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CHAPTER V.

THE LINZEE FAMILY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

SECTION I.

THE LINZEE NAME.

The following ways of spelling the name Linzee, Linsee, Linzie, Linsie, and the use of "y" instead of the "i", as Lynzee, Lynzye, etc., are recognized and accepted, by the descendants of Thomas Linzee of Portsea, as the correct modes of writing their name, but they have a decided preference for the form Linzee which was carved on his tombstone now resting in the church-yard of St. Mary's, the Parish Church at Kingston, Portsea, county Hants, England.

Often has the writer been asked the question, if the Linzees knew when they changed from the Scottish form Lindsay or the English spelling Lindsey, to our system of ending the name with an "ie" or "ee", and the use of "z" instead of "s"? Our answer has been that we could show the precise spelling Linzee for over three hundred years, while the form Linsee was even older and derived from the spelling of the name in the more ancient documents and seals. A few instances will now prove this statement.

In Raine's North Durham, Appendix, pp. 38–39, the seal of Walter de Lindessie (5), the ancestor of the Scottish Lindsays, is unfortunately mutilated as follows:

"SIG(IL)LV(M). (GAUTI)I. DE LINDESSIE".

Then follows the seal of William de Lindeseie (8), the son of Walter de Lindessie (5), both of Ercildun, which is happily intact, as follows:

"SIGILLVM. WILLELMI. DE. LINDESEIE".

(See records in Chapter III., Section III.; and the seals in Vol. I., just before Chapter I., in that interesting work, "The Lives of the Lindsays", by Lord Lindsay).

The previous William de Lindeseie of Ercildun was a witness to a grant by William King of Scots, when his name was spelt William de Lyndsee (Cal. Doc. Scot., II: 421).

Clearly these seals show, better than the method in any charter, how Walter and William of Ercildun wished their names to be spelt,

especially as the writings in of the names in the ancient documents were usually the work of scribes. The seal is the mode of its owner, and therefore should have precedence. In the Appendix, Vol. I., of the "Lives of the Lindsays", charters show the name ending with an "a", "e", "i", and "y", thus indicating a variation among those who wrote them. The form Lindeseie appears to be the best of all the spellings, the most in use, and existed prior to 1170; it and the very ancient names "Lindissi and Lindisse" are synonymous, and are perhaps a corruption of the Lindon of Ptolemy, with the affix "e" or "ey" meaning "isle". (See also p. 8 and pp. 189–190).

The tendency to shorten names, which time and common sense brought about, when applied to the name "Lindeseie", naturally reduced it to Lindesei or Lindesee, Lindese, Lindsee, Lindsie, Lindsi, and Lindes, the last spelling maintaining the ancient origin from Lindens-eye, but not in harmony with the generally accepted sound and appearance of the name. The final sound of "e" is thus a marked characteristic even when the ending is with an "i" or "y", and another feature is the fact that the name is never properly less than two syllables, such as Lins, Linse, or Lindse. Consequently the name Lindsee should always have the final "e". The English form Lindsey is of course in harmony with the ancient origin, but by omitting the final "e" loses much in both orthography and etymology.

The orthography of the surnames of persons, at first, was intimately related to place and employment, but later the variations became more closely identified with the tastes of individuals, therefore as the "s" and "z" were interchangeable, it is not surprising that some branches changed Lindsee into Lindzee, since the sound of "z" is more easily pronounced. The "d" is generally silent, or can be assimilated into "s" or "z", thereby creating the name Linzee. But, perhaps, it is more correct to change "Lindsee" into "Linzee", as the sound of "ds" is the same as that of "z". The word Deuswounds shortens to Dswounds, which is the same as Zounds. (See Skeat's English Etymology, and Sir James A. H. Murray's, A New English Dictionary).

Consequently we claim that the name "Linzee" is formed from the ancient spelling of "Lindeseie", by simply removing superfluous letters and not by capriciously changing the letters themselves, and that it is phonetically correct.

If we turn to the records of England, which country is undoubtedly the origin of the name, because of the district of Lindeseie in county Lincoln, we will find the final "e" ending in vogue for centuries after the Conquest, and, from 1300, supported by the probates registered at Somerset House, London, which are given in Chapter IV. Other examples can be shown in abundance, but London has

been selected for comparison, as there the art of writing was more advanced than in the various counties, with the possible exceptions of Oxford and Cambridge.

So much misconception has arisen concerning the origin of the Linzees, that it is well to have our ancestry traced to its proper source, and to divest it of all conjecture at least as far back as 1627, when Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea was born, and to add that his most probable ancestry ought to make him a descendant of the Lynsye family seated at Wimborne Minster in the county of Dorset as early as 1511, which might be derived from the Lindeseies of Scotland. But beyond Thomas Linzee (101), the proof of his line of ascent is lost, only the tradition in every branch of his descendants remains, which has for its chief support the statement of Samuel 1st Viscount Hood, on file in the College of Arms, at London, who claimed that the said Thomas Linzee was descended from the "Linzees of Scotland". His Lordship undoubtedly knew he was right, but he failed to record the pedigree, and so the particular branch of the Linzees of Scotland to which Thomas Linzee belonged rests in impenetrable uncertainty.

Under number —— (100) and his own number (101), a few theories will be indulged in concerning Thomas' ancestry. The pedigree of Viscount Hood appears under Thomas Linzee (103).

Thomas Linzee (103), the son of Thomas Linzee (101), was the first of his family, so far known, to place his life in the public service of his country. He supervised the manufacture of the rope and rigging destined for the British Navy in the Government Dockyard at Portsmouth, near the adjoining town of Portsea, thereby contributing a factor to the efficiency of England's men of war. In this pursuit he was succeeded at Portsmouth by his son Thomas Linzee (106) who died in 1737, and by his grandson John Linzee (109), the son of John Linzee (105), at the Government Dockyard at Devonport, near Plymouth, Devon, from 1750 to 1787, but both these dates are somewhat uncertain.

To Edward Linzee (107), third son of Thomas Linzee (103), a surgeon and apothecary, we must grant the wreath of business acumen and political sagacity. No one surpassed him as mayor of the corporation of Portsmouth, whose administration he controlled in harmony with the interests of King George, being a favorite with the monarch, against the attacks of a powerful combination of Independents and Whigs who desired to wrest from Edward Linzee the government of a town the port of which sheltered the greatest naval and civil marine interests of Great Britain. To his home the officers of the Navy came courting for other favors than the hands of his daughters and nieces. To him we principally owe the rise in the wealth and social prominence of the Linzees. For his municipal services, he was offered knighthood by George III., in 1778, but he declined that honour.

Mary Linzee (111), the daughter of John Linzee (105), married Edward Penfold; he and at least four of his sons served their government in positions of importance; the second son William Penfold (111–1) was a designer and constructor of some of England's wooden battle ships. Many of her descendants are serving with distinction in the British fleet in the North Sea on the Superb, Dido and Topaz. Her granddaughter Rebecca Penfold (111–7) married Rear-Admiral John Pasco, who was Flag-Lieutenant or Signal Officer of the Victory to the famous fighting Admiral Horatio Nelson, and unfurled at the Battle of Trafalgar that soul stirring message "England expects that every man will do his duty". Another descendant Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) married Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy, who, in addition to distinguished naval services, was known as the founder of the police of England.

Susannah Linzee (114), daughter of Edward Linzee (107), brought distinction to her family by her marriage to Samuel 1st Viscount Hood, one of the most capable of England's Admirals. To him was assigned the difficult task of holding in check the ambitious designs of world dominion by Napoleon I., which responsibility he handed down to Admiral Nelson, whose naval experiences were to a large extent gained under the immediate command of Hood. Lady Hood was in Boston, Mass., previous to the perilous times of the American Revolution, and left pleasant memories of her amiable personality.

Admiral Robert Linzee (117), brother of Viscountess Hood, was the first of our name to attain that high rank in the British Navy. To him for gallant services rendered his country in the hour of peril, the thanks of both houses of Parliament were voted. His brother Edward Linzee Jr., trod somewhat in the footsteps of their father, but less conspicuously.

Captain John Linzee (118), founder of the American branch, was the son of John Linzee (109) of Plymouth. He did his part in the battles between the mother country and her American Colonies, and in the naval encounters waged between England and France in the waters of the New World. His frigate the Falcon was one of the first to fire on the redoubt at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, where bound by duty, the oath of allegiance and loyalty, he aimed a British shot intending to shatter the hopes of the new-born American liberty, and his act is more to be admired because it was fettered by wedlock to an American wife, and deep attachment to American friends, which, in the hour of peace and after the death of his wife in 1792 in Boston, led to him settle in Milton, Mass., where he died in 1798. He and his descendants have held, both in England and in America, excellent positions in business and social circles, through intermarriages with families of distinction.

Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120), son of Captain John Linzee (118), was one of the youngest Admirals in the British service; he saw fighting from the Indian Ocean to the shores of Denmark, where

he served under Nelson. His untimely death at the age of forty six deprived his branch of further honours which his career and ability indicated that he would have achieved.

These names are glory enough to excuse the compilation of this family history, but we must not fail to draw attention to the lives of young lieutenants, Edward, Richard, and Samuel Hood Jr. Linzee, which are cherished for their devotion to their country, though passing away on duty at an early age, without the accumulation of higher honours. Also we must eulogize the descendants of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee of other names serving in the British Army, in the past and today.

To these we can add the names of those devoted to the Church, Rev. Edward Linzee (119) and his son Rev. Edward Hood Linzee (127), and those who have led honourable and successful business careers, John Inman Linzee (123), Robert George Linzee (128), Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134) and John William Linzee (135), the last a Vice Consul-general of the United States of America at Calcutta, India.

If the lives of generations living today are examined, it will be found that they are taking an active share in the affairs of the old world and of the new, in the domain of patriotism and the field of utility.

The astonishing national English careers of the descendants of Viscountess Susannah (Linzee) Hood (114), many of whom are in high authority at the front in the present European War, and the brilliant business successes of the descendants of Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory (121), and Susannah (Linzee) Tilden (122), many of whom fought for the abolition of slavery in our lamentable civil strife of 1861–1864, all lend a charm and interest to the compilation of the genealogy of their lives, showing their mutual relationships to each other and to the Linzees.

SECTION II.

THE LIMESI FAMILY IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND.

Before proceeding to the history of those who clearly bore the name "Linzee", a chronological arrangement will be given of the Limesis and Lindeseies domiciled in Hampshire and other counties in the south of England, to whom special attention should be drawn on account of their geographical proximity to Portsea, Hants, the home of Thomas Linzee (101), the ancestor of the Linzees.

This compilation is not to be interpreted as an attempt to write a pedigree, in any sense of the word, but only a convenient means of presenting miscellaneous records and attracting attention to interesting genealogical possibilities.

Lord Lindsay, when writing his "Lives of the Lindsays", found it impossible to begin the history of the great house of Lindsay without bringing in the Limesi family of Normandy which settled in England with the Conqueror, as the probable progenitor of the Scottish founder Walter de Lindeseie (1) of Cumbria and Scotland [1]. And strange to say, an account of the Lindeseye families in the south of England, and the same is true of all except the north of England, cannot be recorded from early times without introducing some branch of the same Limesi family as the nearest possible origin of the race.

The devastating civil wars of the White and Red Roses, have eliminated the continuous links in the descent of the branch of the Limesi family seated at Winchester and Southampton, in Hampshire; but enough remains to show that they existed there and in the adjoining counties for centuries, in so far as the principal or older sons are concerned, and that their numbers make it quite impossible for all of their junior branches to have become extinct. The Linsey family of Stoke Charity, near Winchester, undeniably possesses a strong probability of descent from the Limesis, and the same is true in a less degree of all Lindseyes in the south of England.

Evidence will also be presented showing that Scottish Lindsays made settlements in these southern parts.

1. HUGO DE TOESNI, SURNAMED DE LIMESI, from his Norman Seigneurie, son of Ralph de Toesni (See Chapter III., Section I.). He was father of Radulfus de Limesi (2).

2. RADULFUS or RALPH DE LIMESI, son of Hugo de Limesi (1); b. about 1040, in Normandy, came with the Conqueror into England and fought at the battle of Hastings in 1066 (See Chapter III., Section I.). Probable father of Ricardus de Limesi (3) of

[1] Chapter I., Section I., and Chapter III., Section III.

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Winchester, county Hants, England, the possible ancestor of the Limesis in the south of England.

3. RICARDUS DE LIMESI, probable son of Radulfus de Limesi (2); b. about 1075–1080; he resided in Flesmangerestret, Winchester, Hants, England, according to an ancient survey ordered by King Henry I., which was completed between 1107–1128 (Liber Winton, pp. 552–53, given under Hampshire in Chapter I., Section III.). The date of completion was more correctly between 1103–1115.

From the fact that this Richard's name does not appear in the Domesday Survey, it can be argued that he is not a younger brother of the said Radulfus de Limesi (2); he is here assumed to be a younger son of the said Radulfus, as his presumed father and brother Radulfus de Limesi (3) were witnesses, in the reigns of William I. or II., and Henry I., of royal charters in favor of the convent of St. Swithun's, Winchester (See Chapter III., Section I.).

He is probably the father of Robertus de Limeseia (4) of Hamtescira, and Rogo de Limesia (5) of Wiltescira, both living in 1131 (Magnum Rot. Scaccarii vel Magnum Rot. Pipae de anno tricesimo primo Regni Henrici Prima, by Joseph Hunter, pp. 22, 38, 41).

4. ROBERTUS DE LIMESEIA, probably the son of Ricardus de Limesi (3); b. about 1105. Hamtescira, Robt' de Limesia, deb. dim. m. auri. ut tenet ad firmā trā Pag de Neafla. Et xiij. li. & xix. s. de veti firma ej' de tre (Magnum Rot. Scacc. vel Mag. Rot. Pipae de anno tricesimo primo Regni Henrici Prima, by Joseph Hunter, pp. 38, 41). Robertus de Limeseia was a donor of the lands of Betheslega to the Prior and Convent of St. Denis, by Southampton, Hants, in the time of King Stephen, who reigned 1135–54 (Charter Rolls, III: 338).

SAINT DENIS, — CHARTER NUM. III.

CARTA REGIS STEPHANI.

STEPHANUS rex Angliae episcopo Wintoniae, &c. Salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et confirmasse donationem illam, quam Robertus de Limeseia fecit Deo et ecclesiae sancti Dionysii juxta Hantoniam et canonicis in ea Deo servientibus de terra Betheslega, quam Willelmo Marc dederam, quam idem Willielmus dedit praefato Roberto. Quare volo, &c. Teste Willielmo Marc, et Eudone Marc, et Ricardo de Luci apud Winton (Dugd. Monast., VI: 213).

The Priory of St. Denis (Southampton) was founded by Henry I., about the year 1124 for Austin Canons. King Stephen confirmed to the canons the grant of land at Baddesley made by Robert de Limesey (The Victoria Hist. of Hampshire, II: 160).

The Hospital of St. Cross, near Winchester was founded about 1136 by Bishop Henry de Blois. The first master mentioned in a grant of Bishop Blois, was Robert de Limesia in 1136, who was not succeeded by Roger the next master until 1185 (The Victoria Hist. of Hampshire, II: 193–4, 196).

Either Robertus de Limeseia (4) or Roger de Limesia (5) is the probable father of Ricardus de Limesi (7).

5. ROGER DE LIMESIA, probable son of Ricardus de Limesi (3); b. about 1110; Rogo de Limesia of Wiltescira was mentioned in 1131 (Magnum Rot. Scaccarii vel Magnum Rot. Pipae de anno tricessimo primo Regni Henrici Prima, by Joseph Hunter, p. 22). He is probably the father of Alexander de Limesia (8). See records under Robertus de Limeseia (4).

6. ALEXANDER DE LIMESI AND WIFE ROHAIS DE AMBLIS, they signed a charter to S. John of Colchester, county Essex, which was witnessed by Paganus Clericus de Rumeseie and Walterus de Limesi, from 1139–46 (See Chapter II., contributed by William A. Lindsay). Alexander has been included in this list, as an Alexander de Limesi witnessed a grant to the Priory of St. Denys near Southampton in 1191–92, which record appears under Ricardus de Limesi (7).

7. RICARDUS DE LIMESIE, probable son of Robertus de Limeseia (4) or of Roger de Limesia (5); b. about 1135; perhaps he is the Ric de Limesi in Berkshire in 1166 (Pipe Roll Soc., IX: 120); and the Ric de Limisia of Southampton, Hants in 1167 (Pipe Roll Soc., XI: 194), whose identity can be traced from 1167–85 in the same locality (Pipe Roll Soc., XI–XXXIV, inclusive). Richard of Limesey took up the Old farm of Southampton, for the last quarter of 1167 (The Victoria History of Hampshire, III: 505). He is probably the Richard de Limesi who, in connection with the "Fee-farm", in the years 1170–71, rendered an account from the old farm of Hanton (Southampton) and also from the new farm (Hist. Southampton, Hants, England, by Rev. J. S. Davies, p. 30); and the Richard de Limesy of Southampton in 1170–71, who rendered an account for Roger Fitz Leonard, for conveying to Ireland the King's supplies, and who probably in 1183–4, was the Richard de Limesey, Marshall, carried over into Ireland, as mentioned by an account rendered by Gilbert Pipard at Chester (Cal. Doc. Ireland, 1171–1251, pp. 1, 10). Richard de Limesia, marshal in Ireland was also mentioned in 1185 (Pipe Roll Soc., XXXIII: 28, 63). But it is possible that Richard de Limesi of Berkshire in 1166 is a distinct person from Richard de Limesi, marshal, in 1185.

It is quite possible that Richard de Limesi, the marshal of 1185, is the Ricardus de Limesie, who with Alexander de Limesia the son of Roger, were witnesses, in 1191–92, to a grant by William Brewer to the Priory of St. Denys, near Southampton, of twenty shillings of rent, with Hugo Bard., [probably Bardulf], and others (Pipe Roll Soc., X: 99–100). A Hugo Bardulf was the husband of Amablis de Limesi, the daughter of Gerardus de Limesi (5) of the main line of Limesis in Warwickshire (Chapter III., Section I., and Rot. Chartarum, p. 150b); thus another link of relationship is probably shown between the Limesis of Wolverley and the branch in Hampshire.

Ricardus de Limesi (7) probably d. about 1200, leaving a son and heir Henry de Limesey (9) of Southampton and of West Tisted (Abbreviatio Placitorum, p. 42).

Contemporary with Ricardus (7) there was an Urso de Limis in Sussex in 1194 (Rot. Curiae Regis, I: 78, 94).

In 1203, flourished a Roger de Limesi v. Robert Trusse in Wicham (Cal. Feet of Fines, Suffolk, by Walter Rye, p. 10).

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(III: 59–61) West Tisted Manor. With regards to the actual holders of the manor various members of the family of Limesi held lands in West Tisted in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Towards the end of the twelfth century, Richard de Limesi died seised of one hide in West Tisted, leaving a son and heir Henry (Abbrev. Plac. p. 42). As he was in debt to the King his lands were confiscated, but they were released to Henry in his petition of 1203, to hold from year to year as the farmer of the King until the debt was paid in full (Ibid.). Some thirty years later Roger de Limesi, who was also in debt to the King, was slain, and in 1234 the sheriff was ordered to deliver his chattels to any lawful man of the county who would be responsible to the King for part payment of the debts (Excerpt E Rot. Fin., I: 257). Roger's heir was a certain Adam de Limesi, who seems to have taken no steps in this direction, but alienated all his property to the priories of Newark and Selborne, apparently in order to shift the responsibility of payment from his own shoulders to theirs. Thus in 1242 he granted half a carucate in West Tisted (later called Merryfield) to the prior of Newark in frankalmoign in return for two corrodies in food and drink during his life: a canon's corrody and a groom's corrody at Newark (Feet of Fines, Hants, Mich. 26 Hen. III.). About the same time he granted two messuages and lands in West Tisted to the prior and canons of Selborne to hold of him and his heirs by the annual payment of a pound of cummin (Selborne Chart. Hants, p. 31). As Adam had foreseen, King Henry III. demanded the payment of Roger de Limesi's debts from the priory of Newark, and an arrangement was made that the prior

should pay a mark every year into the royal exchequer until the debt of £276. 14s. 3d. was paid in full. However, the prior of Newark pleaded that the prior of Selborne also was holding property in West Tisted which had belonged to Roger de Limesi and should also help in the payment of his debts. The possessions of both the priors in West Tisted were valued in 1266, and it was ascertained that those of the prior of Newark were worth £4 a year, while those of the prior of Selborne were only worth 8s. a year. It was accordingly arranged that the latter should pay 1s. 2½d. every year to the prior of Newark towards the payment of Roger de Limesi's debts (Harl. MS. 44, H. 42 Selborne Chart., Hants, p. 59). It is clear therefore, that all lands which belonged to the Limesis in West Tisted were divided before 1250 between the priories of Selborne and Newark. Hence there is no mention of the family of Limesi in connection with West Tisted after that date.

8. ALEXANDER DE LIMESIA, the son of Roger who is probably the Roger de Limesia (5) of Wiltshire; b. about 1140; liv. in 1191–92, as Alexander de Limesia the son of Roger, and Ricardus de Limesie, his senior in rank, who were witnesses to a grant by William Brewer to the Priory of St. Denys, near Southampton, of twenty shillings of rent, with Hugo Bard., and others (Pipe Roll Soc., X: 99–100).

In 1200, there was an Alex. de Lymesy, and Roes ux sue (Rot. Chartarum, p. 69).

He is probably the father of Nicholas de Limesie (10).

9. HENRY DE LIMESEY, son of Ricardus de Limesey (7); b. about 1165; Henry the son of Ricardus de Limesey was of Southton, Hants, in 1204, he had a dispute with Hugo de Tisted about land in Tisted (Abbreviatio Placitorum, p. 42). A Henry de Limesie was of Southampton in 1207 (Rot. de Oblatis et Finibus, p. 447). Ricardus de Limesia and son Henry were witnesses to a deed, now deposited in the archives of Queen's College, Oxford, by Willelmus de Chelegrava, granting the lands of Heckelia concerning the foundations of the Hospital of St. Julian or House of God at Southampton and the Priory of Monk Sherborne, co. Hants, at the end of John's or the beginning of the reign of Henry III., or about 1215–16 [1] (Hist. Manuscript Comm. 4th Rep. 1874, p. 454, see Hampshire).

A Henry de Limesia admits the right of W^m^. Dacus to half a hide in Incerton (Somerset). 3 John. (Fines, Chapter II.).

The heir of Henry de Limesey (9) was Roger de Lymesy (11), who could be his son.

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[1] The year should be before 1204.

10. NICHOLAUS DE LIMESIE, probable son of Alexander de Limesie (8); b. about 1170; Nicholaus de Limese and wife Margarete were living in 1217–20, in Southampton. Hants, the county of Kent, Chichester in Sussex, and Geldeford in Surrey, and his wife had sisters Dionisia and Florencia, and the church of Sutton in Wilts was also mentioned (Patent Rolls). In 1227, a charter of Richard Aquilun, giving to the church of Holy Trinity at Cycestre, the church of Burcham, was witnessed by Nicholaus de Limesia and William de Limis (Charter Rolls, I: 35), where the William de Limis, an undoubted Limesi, has not been previously recorded elsewhere, and remains unidentified.

It is not probable that he is the Nicholas de Limesi mentioned in 1242 (Close Rolls). He is probably the father of Walterus de Lymesie (12), John de Lymesy (13), and perhaps also the father or uncle of Ricardus de Limesia (15).

Contemporary with Nicholaus and his probable sons, there existed a Colino de Limesia, called balistarius, from 1222–24 (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 508–9, 536, 547b, 553b, 558, 561b, 582b, 587, 592, 597).

(See Cal. Close Rolls, 1227–1231, pp. 125, 411); and Excerpta E Rot. Fin. &c., I: 177).

1210. Nich de Limisia & Hugoi de Sco Paulo balistar entibz pendinare apd Winton iiij. s. p Rx. (Rot. de Liberate etc., p. 152).

ROTULI LITTERARUM CLAUSARUM.

(I: 225b) 1215. Rex, Nich de Lymeseye salt. Mandam⁹ vob q libetis dilco & fideli nro Rogo de Clifford omes balistas nras corneas & decē de Balistis ligneis q^as comisim⁹ delce & fideli nro H. de Burg Justic nro ad pomendū in castro nro Hereford. T. ut sup^a.

(I: 232) 1215. Mandatu' est Vic Kanc qd fac hre Nich de Lymesye totā t⁹ram q fuit Ph de Houghā in Houghā & Godwineston & t⁹ram Stephi fris ipius in Hougham Swaneton & Escapcya. T. ut supra.

(I: 234b) 1215. Mand' est Vic Wiltes q fāc hre Nich de Lymesie t⁹ram Willi Clici de Winteslawe in Sutton q^am id Wills de eodm Nich tenuit' & est cū inimicus dni Reg. T. ut supra.

(I: 240b) 1215. Mandat est Vic Wiltescr qd hre fāc Nicho de Lymesye t⁹ram q fuit Thom de Baalun in Sutton cū ptin hndam q^amdiu dno Regi placu²it. T. ut sup^a.

(I: 337) 1217, 30 Oct. Nich de Limesy mentioned. (Also p. 535).

(I: 445b) 1220–22. Nich de Limes mentioned. (Also pp. 497b, 503, 512).

(II: 514) 1222. Nicho de Limesia mentioned. (Also p. 524).

(II: 128) 1226. Margareta uxor Nicholai de Lymesy.

Perhaps he is the Nicol de Limes in Oxfordshire in 1200 (Rot. Curiae Regis, II: 71); and the Nicol de Limesie, Com' Derb'., in

1208 (Fines Sive Pedes Finium, 1195–1214, by Joseph Hunter, II: 27). On the 14 Aug. 1215, King John appointed Walter de Clifford sheriff of Herefordshire in succession to Nicholas de Lymeseye (Ant. of Shropshire, by Rev. R. W. Eyton, V: 158).

Ebor[9]. Honore de Tykehull. Nichus de Limessi tenz terram que fuit Willi de Lund cū herede Willi p. ostriceriam. Time of Hen. III. (Testa de Nevill, p. 374, and Feudal Hist. of Derbyshire, by J. Pym Yeatman).

Nicol de Limesia v. Jordan de Toke, — re lands in Bradeburne, Derbyshire, in 9 John. (See Fines, in Chapter II.).

There was a Jurdanus de Limesi in Derebi in 1200 (Rot. Curiae Regis, II: 110).

11. ROGER DE LIMESI, probable son of Henry de Limesey (9) of West Tisted in Hampshire; b. about 1190; slain by his enemies in 1234 (Excerpta E Rot. Fin., I: 257). He was probably the father or elder brother of Adam de Limesi who was of West Tisted in 1242, who was Roger's heir. The said Adam could be born, if his son, about 1215.

There was a Roger de Lymeseya, canon of Exeter c. 1220 (Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries, VIII: 159).

12. WALTERUS DE LIMESIE, probable son of Nicholas de Limesie (10); b. after 1200; perhaps he is the Walterus de Lymese with letters of protection in 1229 (Patent Rolls), but this is doubtful; Walter de Lymes' and Margeria his mother were in Sussex in 1235, who is probably the Walter de Lymes and wife Matilda in Sussex in 1242 (Close Rolls).

TESTA DE NEVILL. HENRY III. AND EDWARD I.

(p. 150) Wiltes'. Feod' Reginald de Mohun. Walterus de Limesye tenz in Parva Sutton feodū unius milit' de Henr' Huse & ipe de Regin' de Mohun & ipe de Rege de honore de Dunsterr'.

(p. 158) Wiltes'. Baronia de Longa Spata. Willus de Lond, Ricus de Crumule, Walterus de Limesi, Sutton p. f. uno de H. Hose.

(p. 222) Com'. Sussex. Hec. sunt feoda militū in com'. Sussex' anno &c. xxvj^{to}. Walts de Lymesy unū feod' milit' in Streth'mpton de eod' hon'.

(p. 223) Sussex. De honore Arundell'. Walts de Lymesy tenz unu feod' mil' in Strech'mton.

CALENDAR OF THE PLEA ROLLS OF THE EXCHEQUER OF THE JEWS, HEN. III., 1218–1272.

BY J. M. RIGG.

(I: 60) 1244. Wilts. A chirograph contained that Walter de Lymesy owes the said Jacob 10½ marks, payable 5 marks 40d. at Easter, and 5 marks 40d. at the Nativity of St. John in the 27th year.

(I: 111) 1244–5. Wilts. Quittance in favor of John de Lymesy and his heirs; Walter brother of the said John.

13. JOHN DE LYMESY, probable son of Nicholas de Limesie (10); b. after 1200. In 1244–5, Wilts. — Quittance in favor of John de Lymesy and his heirs; Walter brother of the said John. (Cal. of the Plea Rolls of the Exch. of the Jews, Hen. III., 1218–1292, by J. M. Rigg, I: 111).

14. RICARDUS DE LIMES. Persona ecclesia de Pakinton in 1213. (Rot. Chartarum, p. 195b).

15. RICARDUS DE LIMESIA AND WIFE LETTICE, were tenants of land in Domerham, county Wilts, in 1236 (Hoare's Wiltshire, III: 32, — see Wiltshire, Chapter I., Section III.). Finis inter M. abbatam et Ricardum de Limeseie de xxxviij acris terre in Domerham (Index to Abbot Monington's Secretum, XII: 275, — see Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, XII: 325).

1236. Feodary of Glastonbury. Memorandum (probatur per c. d.) quod dominus Savaricus quondam Bathoniensis et Glastoniensis episcopus, tempore suo dedit antecessoribus Ricardi de Lymeseye xxxiij acres terre cum pertinenciis in Domerham . . . in xv. dies anno regni regis Henrici filii regis Johannis xx°. (Somerset Record Society, XXVI: 26).

See records under Nicholaus de Limesie (10).

16. DAVID DE LIMESEYE, in the reign of Henry III., of Somerset and Dorset (Testa de Nevill, p. 169).

17. MARION DE LYMESEYE, dau. of Christina de Lymeseye, an apprentice in London in 1275–6 (Cal. of Letter Bk. of the City of London, Eng., by Reginald R. Sharpe, A: 227).

18. JOHES DE LIMESY.

Com'. Berk. Edw. I. Hundr. de Gamenesfelde. It Johes de Limesy tenet quatuor hidas tre in manio de Pesy, probably after 1272, or in the time of Edward I. (Rot. Hundredorum, p. 11).

Johis de Lymesey was in Westerton, co. Sussex, 7 Edw. I., 1279 (Placita de Quo Warranto, p. 752).

John de Lymesy, witnessed in 1274 at London, a charter of Isabel de Fortibus countess of Aumâle and Devon, which was confirmed in 1297 (Charter Rolls, II: 469, III: 226–27).

Agnes late wife of John de Lymeseye, in connection with land in Soppelee, the 17 Sept. 1287 (Close Rolls). Soppelee is probably Sopley, near Christchurch, co. Hants. See records under John de Lymesye (21).

19. RADM DE LYMES, of Norton Com. Som's. Winton. Living in 8 Edw. I., or 1280. (Placita de Quo Warranto, p. 704).

20. RICS DE LYMOSY, mentioned in the reign of Edw. I., as follows:

Wiltes' . . . Et Johes le Paum^{9} & Rics de Lymosy manuc' predcm Henr^{9} Io ipi in mia p^{t}tea istud t^{t}minat^{r} put pz in rotlo de itin^{r} e Suht. [The time was about the end of the King's reign.]. (Placita de Quo Warranto, p. 815).

21. JOHN DE LYMESEYE, who might be the son of Peter de Limesi, co. Warwick (See Chapter III., Section I.); but he is here recorded as more likely to be a member of the Limesis in Hampshire.

CALENDAR OF INQUISITIONS. EDWARD III.

(V: 197–98) John de Chaucombe. Writ 17 Nov. 3 Edward III.

Southampton. Inq. Friday the Feast of St. Thomas the Archbishop, 3 Edward III.

Avene in the hundred of Cristchurch. A quarter of certain lands and tenements which sometime were of John de Lymeseye, viz:—a capital messuage and lands, a several pasture in Duddemore, and rents &c. held of John la Zousche by service of a sixteenth part of a knight's fee.

THE VICTORIA HISTORY OF ENGLAND. HAMPSHIRE.

(V: 124–25) Milton Manor. In 1086 it belonged to Hugh de Port. Lucy de Limesey was holding Milton of John de Chernet in the early 13th century (Testa de Nevill, Rec. Com., 230). John Chalcombe died seised of the manor, 'formerly belonging to John de Limesey' in 1330 (Cal. Inq. p. m. 1–9 Edw. III. p. 197).

22. NICHOLAS DE LYMESY, held land in la Mullelond, 26 Nov. 1352 (Patent Rolls).

Gertrude Susan Hood (Linzee) Channer
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23. WALTERI LYMESEY, his heirs in 1428 were in Wiltshire, Sutton Parva and Sutton Magna (Feudal Aids, 1284–1431, V: 274).

24. EDWARD LYMSEY, of Kent, took an oath in 1434 (Patent Rolls). See records under Norfolk, Chapter I., Section III.).

25. ROBERT AND THOMAS LYMSEY OR LINSEY, sons of John of Northfleete in Kent (See Norfolk, — Chapter I., Section III.).

SECTION III.

THE LINDESEIE FAMILY IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND.

1. VITALIS DE LINDESEIE, possessed land in Newbyres, co. Wilts, given him by Henry II., who reigned from 1154–89 (Lives of the Lindsays, by Lord Lindsay, I: 59). He or a descendant appears as Vitali de Lindes in Neubir in 1221 (Rot. Litt. Claus., I: 466).

2. RICARDUS DE LINDESIE AND WIFE MATILDA, held land in Magna and Parva Crawle, and in Doddelee, co. Bucks, 1196–1203, (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 59). He is the Ric de Lindesie and wife Matill in Bucks on the 24 Sept. 1197 (Pipe Roll Soc., XXIII: 11–12). 9 Ric. I., or 1198, Bukingh, Ric de Lindesie & Matill ux sua of Magna Crawele (Fines, sive Pedes Finium, 1195–1214, by Joseph Hunter, p. 165). Buk', Libertas de Doddelee — Honour de Doddelee in com' Buk' — Rics de Lindeseye tenet qrta pte uni feodi de dco honore: time of Hen. III. (Testa de Nevill, p. 248). A Richard de Lindesie v. William de Reine re Parva Crawle, Bucks, in 1203 (Fines, see Chapter II.).

3. HENRY DE LINESSI. 1194. Sudhat, Magr Henr de Linessi ess se de m lecti. die an pl. ap Winto vs Juliana & Rad vir suu (Rot. Curiae Regis, Ric. I., I: 133).

4. ROBERTUS DE LINDESEYE AND WIFE AGNES. 1226. Felicia fil Rici de Hunilan & Agnes soror ejus attorn Rob de Lindeseye vir pdce Agn & ~~Elijam de la Dune~~ [1] c^{a} Gileb de Bolebec de j virg tre i Eston. Justic px^{o} itinat^{r}is i Com Buk. (Rot. Litt. Claus., II: 145b). Robertus de Lyndeseye and Agnes his wife, daughter of Richard de Homilan, in 1226 (Close Rolls). In Sussex in 1229, Prior Lewensis, Attornavit. — Robertum de Lindes' et Johannem de Horsted' contra Simonem de Molend' de consuetudinibus etc., in Himberhorn (Close Rolls).

16 Hen. III. A fine of lands, between Robert de Lindesey and Agnes his wife and Ralph Fitz Geoffrey, of lands granted by Robert and Agnes to Ralph and his heirs (Hist. and Ant. of Buckingham, by George Lipscomb, II: 73).

Feet of Fines. Hen. III. Robert de Lindeseya and Agnes his wife, William de Cadamo, and Felicia daughter of Richard, and John le Prestre and Katherine his wife. A messuage in the suburbs of London. Anno 13. (London and Middlesex Fines. Rich. I. to Rich. III., by J. Hardy and W. Page).

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[1] The words Elijam de la Dune have a line through them in the original.

There was a Robert de Lindeseye and wife Agnes, plaintiffs re a messuage in the suburbs of London, in 1229 (Fines, Chapter II.).

(See records under Sir Walter de Lindeseie (5), his children, Chapter III., Section III.).

5. ROBERT DE LINDESEYE, and Gilbert his brother, were in London in 1280 (Patent Rolls). Also a William de Lindesay, painter, in London in 1280–1, and a John de Lyndesey there in the parish of St. Mary de Aldermariecherche in 1278. An attachment of William le Joynur by Peter de Lyndes' and John de Burgo in the case of the death of William de Wodestoke, occurred in 1276 in London. Walter de Lindeseye, coffrer, was also in London in 1292. (Cal. of Letter Bk. of the City of London, by Reginald R. Sharpe, given under Middlesex, Chapter I., Section III.). Consult the probates in Chapter IV. which begin with the records of the Lindeseyes in London.

6. JOHN DE LINDESEYE, was the King's baker in 1305–6 (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 395).

7. HENRY DE LYNDESEYE, notary, had lands in the city of London in 1317; also William de Lyndeseye 'Chaundeler', was a citizen of London in 1337. A Henry de Lyndeseye was of London the 20 Aug. 1346, and a Robert de Lyndesey, citizen of London is recorded there in 1350; similarly John de Lyndeseye, clerk, was a witness at London in 1359. (Close Rolls).

8. WILL[EL]MUS DE LYNDESEIE, mentioned in the Sussex Subsidy of 1327, Villat' de la Cliue, Hund' de Lockesfeld (Sussex Rec. Soc., X: 197).

9. HENR' DE LYNDESEYE, 28 June 1346. T.R. apud Porchestre (Rymer's Foedera, III: I: 82). Probably the Henry connected with Christiana de Lindeseie (34), wife of Ingelram de Guignes (Chapter III., Section III.).

10. JOHN LYNDESEYE, of Aylesbury, co. Bucks, the 16 Oct. 1348 (Patent Rolls). See (13).

11. ROBERT LYNDENSSHE, of Shaftesbury, co. Dorset, living in 1349 (Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, X: 137).

12. ROBERT DE LYNDESAY. John Echyngham and Robert de Lyndesay v. Robert Echyngham and Joan his wife; 2 messuages, 250 acres of land, 60 acres of wood, 220 acres of marsh, 75s. rent

in Northyham and Iweherst; to John and Robert and heirs of John for 200 marks. (Sussex Rec. Soc. XXIII: p. 170, Feet of Fines for the County of Sussex, 44 Edw. III., or 1371).

13. JOHN DE LENNESEY, married Elizabeth dau. of Roger Elmerugge and Elizabeth Huse (d. 1379); Roger held the mediety of Missenden, in Great Missenden, in Aylesbury Hundred (Hist. and Ant. of Buckingham, by George Lipscomb, II: 366). See (10).

14. WILLIAM HALLE, ALIAS LYNDESEY, of Chedyngton, Bucks, in 1410 (Pat. Rolls).

15. JOHN DE LYNDENYSSCH. Forty lbs. of wool 'of a blue color' . . . were bequeathed in 1412, by John Lyndenyssch of Woodland Abbates to Edith Homan (The Victoria Hist. of Eng. Somerset, II: 406; Weaver Somerset Wills, — Som. Rec. Soc., XVI: 56).

16. ROBERT LINDESEY, a Scottish merchant, owned a vessel of 100 tons with Andrew Erlande and Simon Dowelle, about 9–25 Nov. 1450, or 29 Hen. VI., — to represent the Scottish King and liquidate his debts, by selling goods in the King's dominions (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 249, and Rot. Scotiae, II: 343b).

17. THOMAS LYNSEY, of Charteham, co. Kent, in 1450 (Patent Rolls).

18. RICHARD LYNDESEY, squier of Dertford, about the year 1452 (Patent Rolls, and records under Kent, in Chapter I., Section III.). His son and heir was William Lyndesey of Dertford, and his wife was Agnes; he also had a daughter Alice (Somerset House probate, Chapter IV.).

19. DAVID LYNDESAYE, a native of Dunde in Scotland, staying at Redyng (Berks) within the realm of England, took the oath of fealty 20 June 1462 at Westminster (Patent Rolls, 1461–67, p. 191).

20. JOHN LYNDESEY, born in Scotland, dwelling in Dertford, co. Kent, took the oath of fealty to inhabit the realm of England at Westminster the 8 Nov. 1480 (Patent Rolls, 1476–85, p. 229).

21. THOMAS LYNSEY, born in Scotland, dwelling in England, 16 Feb. 1481 (Patent Rolls, 1476–85, p. 233).

(Metcalfe's, A Book of Knights, p. 7). Knights made in the Englishman's campe, by Alexander Duke of Albany, the 24 July 1482. [Probably in Scotland].

Sr. Thomas Lyndsey.

22. ROBERT LYNDESEY, probably a Scotchman. 6 Nov. 1484–85, Ric. III. The King for his good service, grants to his liege Robert Lyndesey the office of janitor of Tunbridge Castle in Kent, for life (Cal. Doc. Scot., IV: 310).

16 Nov. 1485. Grant for life to Robert Lyndesey, of the office of porter of the Castle of Tunbridge, co. Kent, 6 Nov. (Materials for History of Henry VII.).

23. CHRISTOFER LYNDESEY, of Bemynster, co. Dorset, England, living in 1472 (Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, I: 198).

24. JOHN LYNDESEY, his presentation to the parish Church of Benefield, in the diocese of Salisbury, void by the death of the abbot of Cirencestre, last parson, the 3 Oct. 1478. Buckden. (Patent Rolls, 1476–85, p. 121).

25. RICARDO LYNSEY, of the parish of St. Thomas the Martyr, Salisbury, Wilts, in 1507–8 (Hist. Manuscript Comm. Various Collections, I: 353).

26. SYMON LYNSEY, of the parish of Wimborne Minster, co. Dorset, husbandman, signed his will the 20 Dec. 1511, in it he mentioned his two youngest daughters viz: Margaret Lynsey and Alice Lynsey, minors, and plans for their bringing up; the residue to be equally divided amongst his five children viz: Willm Lynsey, Mary Lynsey, Avis Lynsey and the said Margaret and Alice, who are his executors. Also his overseers were John Lynsey the elder, John Lynsey the younger and William Willis. Witnesses: John Lynsey the elder and Thomas Abraham. No date of probate for this nuncupative will.

27. JOHN LYNSEY, the elder and John Lynsey the younger mentioned the 20 Dec. 1511 in the will of Symon Lynsey of Wimborne Minster (26).

28. WILLIAM LYNSYE, of Kingston Lacy within the parish of Wimborne Minster, co. Dorset, made his will the 3 Nov. 1593; in which he mentioned son-in-law William Weringe, daughter Margery Lynsey; residue to son John Lynsye the younger and daughter

Margery, the executors. Witnesses: Richard Barns and William Coffin. No date of probate.

He might be the Willm Lynse mentioned in the will of John Lynsey (29).

29. JOHN LYNSEY, of Wimborne Minster, co. Dorset, made his will the 22 Mar. 1593, mentioning five children viz., John, Edward, Edyth, Ann and Mary; wife Margery his executrix; also his well loved in Christ Willm Lynse and Willm . . . ; also to John Markreel of . . . Hill . . . , Thomas Swyne, Thomas . . . , John Lockett. Witnesses: William . . . William Brinton. No date of probate.

The names of the son Edward Lynsey, and of John Lockett suggest that this family is the same as that of Edward Linzee (80), mayor of Weymouth, Dorset. The second son Edward of this will, appears to be of full age in 1593, hence perhaps too old to be Edward Linzee, the mayor; yet there is a strong possibility from the custom in English genealogy of mentioning all the sons first, that Edward is the youngest child or a minor, in which case he could be Edward Linzee of Weymouth who was certainly over 21 years of age in 1617.

30. JOHN LINSEY, of Curfe Mullen, co. Dorset, made his will the 12 Apr. 1620, mentioning kinswoman Margaret Lynsey, Richard Presley of Congrove and Margery Newman of Hinton-Martill; residuary legatees and executors, William Lynsey of Wimborne Minster, kinsman, and his son John Lynsey; overseers, William Hobby and John Bruer; witnesses, William Flooke, Walter Wheeler. Proved in London, 20 May 1620 by the oath of Wm. Lynsey one of the exors., reserving power for John Linsey the other exor. On 31 Jan. 1649–50, a commission was granted to John Lynsey the other exor. and son of William Lynsey, the said William his father having died. (P.C.C. Soame: 45, Somerset Reg.).

31. JOHN LYNDSEY, of Stoke Charity, near Winchester, Hants England; he had a daughter bapt. there 9 June 1544; and Elizabeth the wife of John Lynsey was bur. there 24 Aug. 1559. The records do not disclose whether he had any male issue. (See records under Hampshire, Chapter I., Section III.).

32. RICUS or RICHARD LINSEY, of Stoke Charity, near Winchester, Hants, England; he was bur. 4 Sept. 1566, as Ricardus Lynsey; probably the Ricus Linsey of Stoke Charity who made his will 23 June 1558, in which he mentioned his son Richard Linsey of Cranborne, co. Dorset, which was probated in 1566. (See records under Hampshire, Chapter I., Section III.). See (48).

33. JOHN LENSAYE, married Ellyce Heath, 4 Feb. 1573–4, at

Wonston, Hants, England (See records under Hampshire, Chapter I., Section III.). Perhaps he is the same as John Linsey (34).

34. JOHN LINSEY, of Stoke Charity, Hants, England; his will made 26 Nov. 1610, mentioned wife Alice to receive lands in Andover and Overton, Hants, for life, and then to eldest son Richard Lynsey; three grandchildren Robert, Francis and Jeffrey Rickbell, sons of son-in-law Robert Richbell of Overton; also mentions wife and children. (See records under Hampshire, Chapter I., Section III.). Proved 30 Mar. 1612. He died 29 Nov. 1611, as John Lynsey, a farmer, at Stoke Charity. See (33).

35. WILLM LINZE, was a member of the court of assistants of the Grocers' Company of London in 1582, and later. (Contributed from the minute books of the Co., by Mrs. Edith Elizabeth Mary Linzee (150) Matthews).

36. THOMAS LYNSYE, of the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, London, Midd., England; he had sons, Robert bapt. 1 May 1585, and Stephen bapt. 9 Oct. 1586 (Par. Reg.). See records under Middlesex, Chapter I., Section III.

37. EDWARD LYNSEE, m. Frances Tyrrell, 15 May 1588, at St. Thomas the Apostle, London, Midd., England (Par. Reg.). See records under Middlesex, Chapter I., Section III.

38. JOHN LYNSEY, whose wife Jone was bur. 2 Jan. 1595, at Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorset, England (Par. Reg.). See records under Dorsetshire, Chapter I., Section III.

39. ROBERT LINSEY, and wife Margaret, had a son Roger bapt. 23 July 1602, at Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorset, England (Par. Reg.). See records under Dorsetshire, Chapter I., Section III.

40. WILLIAM LINDSAY, and Margaret Rouse were marryed the xxviith day of Feb. 1597, at White Waltham, Maidenhead, Berkshire, England (Par. Reg.). See records under Berkshire and Devonshire, Chapter I., Section III.

41. ROBERT LYNSEY, and Aloe Curteis were married 8 Jan. 1600, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth, Devon, England (Par. Reg.). See records under Devonshire, Chapter I., Section III.

42. S^{r}. JOHN LINDSEY. Knights of the Bathe made at the Coronac'on of King James, 25 July 1603. (Metcalfe's, A Book of Knights, p. 150).

43. SYMON LINCEY, his wife Margett was buried, — Feb. 1603, at Starminster, Dorset, England (Par. Reg.).

44. ROBERT LINESEY ESQ., late sheriff of the counties of Surrey and Sussex in the second year of his Majesty's reign (Issues of the Exchequer, James I., by Frederick Devon, p. 61).

45. BARNARD LINDSAY, called Master, one of the grooms of his Highness's privy chamber, 16 June 1608 (Issues of the Exchequer, James I., by Frederick Devon, p. 84).

46. THOMAS LINDSEY. Allowance for putting out the fire at Whitehall, [among others], Thomas Lindsey . . . 60s. (Issues of the Exchequer, James I., by Frederick Devon, p. 226).

47. JOHN LINZEY, and Joane Petvin, m. 29 June 1611, at Holy Trinity, Dorchester, Dorset, England (Par. Reg.). He could be John, the son of William Lynseye (28), of Wimborne Minster, or John the son of John Lynsey (29) of Wimborne Minster.

48. NICHOLAS LINZEE, buried 20 Sept. 1616 at Cranborne, Dorset (Par. Reg.). See (32).

49. THOMAS LINSEY, of Lydd, husb. and Mary Midhurst, s.p.w. At Old Romney, England, the 19 Sept. 1617.

50. RICHARD LENCIE OR LENZIE, of Pulborough, county Sussex, mentioned in his will his mother; brother Bartellmewe Robardes children, James Robardes his son; sister Jone; brother Thomas; sister Mary and her children; residue to Robard Lencie my brother home. Signed, 18 Dec. 1617. Witnesses: Richard Havade, William Egerton. Proved, 9 Jan. 1617–18. (Chichester, Sussex, Eng., Probate, S. Dean: 4).

The brothers Thomas and Robert are important possibilities in the ancestry of the Linzees.

51. EDWARD LINDSEY, a burgess of Camelford, Cornwall, England, in 1625–6 (See records under Cornwall, Chapter I., Section III.).

52. RICHARD LINDSEY, son of Miles Lindsey of Dent, co. York; he was left £20 by his brother Edward Lindsey of Buxstead, Sussex, England, in 1627 (See records under Sussex, Chapter I., Section III.).

Standing — Left to Right: Edward Gordon Linzee, Charles Arthur Linzee

Sitting — Left to Right: Emily Marion Frederica Linzee, Ethel Oakley (Galpin) Linzee, Henry Robert Linzee, Mabel Katherine (Linzee) Musgrave, Alexander Grosvenor Linzee

53. PETER LINDSEY, a burgess of Portsmouth, Hants, the 31 Oct. 1635 (Extracts from the Records of Portsmouth, England, by Robert East). A Captain Peter Lindsey was buried the 7 May 1638 (Reg. of Winchester Cathedral). Also a Captain Peter Lindsey was granted command of a ship in the Royal Navy by the King in 1635 (Cal. State Papers, Domestic).

54. FRANCISCUS LINDSEY, of Wickham, Hants, England; he had a wife Elizabeth, by his administration in 1641. Francis Linsey was buried at Wickham, 22 Mar. 1640, Pater familias. (See records under Hampshire, Chapter I., Section III.).

55. JOHN LINDSEY, his daughter Mary Lindsey married John Ingpen, son of William and Susan (Trewman) Ingpen of Whitehorse in the New Forest, co. Southampton, Hants, England (Berry's Hants Pedigrees.).

56. JOHN LINDSAY. Moundsmere Manor, — The crown held a rent from Moundsmere which was granted by James I. to his Queen Anne (Pat. 11 Jas. I., pt. 13. m. 4.), and by Charles II. to Lord Hawley and others in trust for John Lindsay who has undertaken to defray £25,384. 2s. 1d. due from the crown to London city. (The Victoria History of England, Hampshire, III: 376).

57. THOMAS LINZE, of Arreton, Isle of Wight, Hants, England; his administration mentioned his wife Elizabeth, but no further details, in 1663; bur. 3 Dec. 1661, as Thomas Linze, at Arreton; Elizabeth Linsy, widow, was buried there, 22 May 1664. (See records under Hampshire, Chapter I., Section III.). He could be the father of Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea. See (58).

58. ELIZABETH LYNSEY, widow, of Barlavington, Sussex, England; buried there 28 May 1664; her will made 13 May 1664, mentioned her being in the service of the lady Mary wife of Sidney Goring, Bart.; she left cottages etc. to be equally divided between her four children, her son and three daughters. (See records under Sussex, Chapter I., Section III.). She could be the mother of Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea, but she is probably not the wife of Thomas Linze (57) of Arreton above.

80. EDWARD LINZEE, probably the son of John Lynsey (29) of Wimborne Minster, co. Dorset; yet he might be a nephew or grandson of the said John Lynsey; b. before 1596, at probably Wimborne Minster, where the church register does not begin until 1635;

he d. before the 13 Jan. 1645, when adm. of his estate was granted; m. 1st Elizabeth ——, about 1617–18; she was bur. 6 Apr. 1627, Church of St. Mary's, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth wife of Edward Lynzey.

Edward Linzee perhaps m. a 2d wife, but no proof of this has been found; Mr. Robert George Linzee (128), in a letter written before 1890, reported a widow Alice Linzee in Portsea about 1680, but she could hardly be his widow at so advanced a date; furthermore there is no proof that he left a widow, and the existence of Alice Linzee of Portsea could not be confirmed by an original document.

The registers of the parishes of Melcombe Regis and Radipole (See Chapter I., Section III., under Dorsetshire) show, from the scarcity of the Linzey entries, that Edward Linzee or his ancestors originated from some other parish in Dorset, and that neither he nor a brother left male issue living there. Also attention must be drawn to the baptism of Judith dau. of Thomas Carolas Londise, the 10 Nov. 1613, in the register, since the name Londise is exactly that of John Linzee (109) when he married Rose Guisage at St. Mary's, Portsea (Par. Reg.).

It is worthy of notice that three of the daughters of Edward Linzee gave the name of Thomas to their eldest son.

Town Clerk's Office,
Municipal Offices.

Weymouth.
20th September 1904.

Sir Richard Nicholas Howard, J.P.
Town Clerk.

Dear Sir: —

I am obliged by your letter and you are quite correct in stating that in the year 1626 and also in the year 1638 Edward Linzee was the Mayor of this Town since which the pedigree has been completely lost and nothing known of the family or any person bearing that name. I have never heard of his will or his having left property. If he left a will and it is anywhere it would be in Somerset House London where all the old wills throughout the country were placed some years ago or it may by chance be found in the probate registry Blandford Dorset. We have nothing in the Minutes that can throw any light upon him or his Descendants.

I am

Your obedient servant,

R. N. Howard
Town Clerk.

Mr. John W. Linzee Jr.
96 Charles Street
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Edward Linzee was a merchant of Weymouth, Dorset, England; Edward Lynsey's name first apperd by fine, the 10 Dec. 1617, as a Freeman of Waymouth and Melcombe Regis; and from 1619–27, five children were baptized to Edward Linzey in the church of St. Mary's at Melcombe Regis, Weymouth. But in the official records of Weymouth, he was called Edward Linzee, mayor of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, in 1626, and again elected in 1638; and from 1630–6, Edward Linze, also called Mr. Lindsey of Weymouth, owned two ships, the Dolphin and Desire of Weymouth, which were engaged in the Newfoundland trade between that country and Portsmouth, England. (Cal. State Papers, Domestic).

There is therefore no doubt that Edward, bore the surname of Linzee, and that all the other spellings of his name can be accounted for as the methods of those who recorded his name when it was their duty to do so.

(Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, England, 1912–3, XIII: 331, 359–61, by E. A. Fry and G. S. Fry).

NOTES AND QUERIES FOR SOMERSET AND DORSET, VII: 199.
Dorset Recoveries, James I.'s Reign.

Trin. 18th year 1.	Robert Maior & Edward Lynsey v. Alexander Towse, gen. & John Criddle, — 3 messuages, 2 tofts, & 1 garden in Waymouth & Melcombe Regis. (Vouchees, Mathew Allyn alias Belpitt, and Ann his wife).

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THE HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTY OF DORSET,
BY JOHN HUTCHINS.

(I: 438) Mayors of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis since the Charter of James I.

Among others: the first Mayor was John Roye, esq, named in the charter, 1615.

William Waltham,	1616.	Thomas Waltham,	1645.
Henry Waltham,	1622.	Thomas Ledoze,	1647.
Edward Linzee,	1626.	Thomas Waltham,	1655.
Thomas Ledoze,	1636.	Henry Waltham,	1657.
Edward Linzee,	1638.	Thomas Ledoze,	1684.
		Thomas Ledoze,	1694.

(II: 451) Decimo die Decembris 1617. The Names of such Persons as are found to bee Freemen of this Borrough Towne of Waymouth and Melcombe Regis.

By Charter. William Waltham, alderman, Henry Waltham Capitall and Principall Burgess or Common Counsaile, Roger Frye, and others.

By Fine. Edward Lynsey, Thomas Ledoze, and others [1].

By Patrimoney. Thomas Waltham, John Waltham, and others.

(II: 459) Waymouth. The register, from 1560 to 1641, included Melcombe Regis and Radipole until 14 Sept. 1606, when Melcombe Church was consecrated to be the Parish Church.

Burials: Mr. Jonathan Ledoze, 1653.
Thomas Ledoze, merchant, 1701.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC. 1629–31.

(p. 467) Warrants for issueing Letters of Marque.

Granted by the Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty during the year 1630.

Date.	Owner of Ships.	Name.	Tonnage.	Captains or Masters.	Reference.
1630, Jan. 4	Edward Linze and others.	Dolphin of Weymouth	100.	Gabriel Cornish.	Vol. cxxx
		Desire.	50.	Robert Damen.	p. 38.

1635–6, 16 Mar. Portsmouth. John Goodwin to Nicholas. —

Mr. Lindsey of Weymouth has come to Portsmouth desiring Goodwin to discharge certain seamen pressed out of a ship of his bound for Newfoundland.

Certificate of Edward Lindsey of Weymouth of the circumstances relating to the Dolphin of Weymouth.

Edward Linzee's will was made in 1645, but the original or a copy could not be found in the probate registry at Blandford, Dorset, or in the registry at Somerset House, London. Administration of his estate was first granted to his son-in-law William Fry of Ashgrove, Wilts, on the 13 Jan. 1645 in the Consistory Court at Blandford; but owing to litigation a commission in 1649 was issued to John Fry and his wife, a daughter of Edward Linzee, who took out administration in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, in London.

(Prerog. Ct. Act Book, 1649, Somerset House, London). Edward Lyndsey. On the 11 May, there issued a commission to John Fry and (blank) Fry, alias Lindsey his wife, daughter of Edward Lynzey, late of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, in the Co. of Dorset, to administer the goods of the said deceased, according to the tenor of his will, because Robert Geear and Henry Cuttance, executors, expressly renounced the charge of executing the same.

[1] The names of Ledoze, Londise and Linzee might have a common origin, but no family relationship has been discovered.

Information on the family of Edward Linzee can be obtained from the following documents, in the Public Record Office, in London:

Chancery suit, Fry v. Napier, dated 2 July 1650. Mitford III: 52.
Despositions, Fry v. Napper, taken — Oct. 1650.
Depositions, Bridges: 355.
Foot of Fine, levied Hilary, 1651.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD LINZEE (80) AND 1ST WIFE ELIZABETH ——.

81. I. REBEKAH, bapt. 23 May 1619, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis, Church of St. Mary's (Par. Reg.).
II. GHEPHERY, bapt. 20 May 1621, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis (Par. Reg.), as Ghephery son of Edward Lynsey.
82. III. ANNA OR HANNAH, bapt. 5 June 1623, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis (Par. Reg.).
83. IV. MARY, bapt. 2 June 1625, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis (Par. Reg.).
84. V. RUTH, bapt. 1 Apr. 1627, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis (Par. Reg.).

81. REBEKAH LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (80), and 1st wife Elizabeth ——; bapt. 23 May 1619, Church of St. Mary's, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, co. Dorset, England, as Rebekah dau. of Edward Linzey; m. Richard Lockett of Yeovil, co. Somerset.

PROBABLE CHILD OF REBEKAH LINZEE (81) AND RICHARD LOCKETT.

I. THOMAS. (See Notes and Queries, Somerset and Dorset).
Thomas Lockett made a will, dated at Spettisbury, Dorset, the 21 Jan. 1656–7, and proved 26 Jan. 1657–8 (P.C.C., Wootton, 46), he was godfather to Thomas son of Richard; in it he left £10. 0. 0. to each of the eight children of John Fry, by his last wife, and not any other, who was probably Anna or Hannah Linzee (82).

82. ANNA OR HANNAH LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (80) and 1st wife Elizabeth ——; bapt. 5 June 1623, Church of St. Mary's, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth (Par. Reg.), as Anna or Hannah dau. of Edward Linzey; d. —— 1666 (P. R.); Hannah Lynsey m. John Fry, 2 Feb. 1642, Church of St. Mary's, Melcombe Regis, (Par. Reg.); she was the 4th wife of John Fry of Tarrant Gunville, Dorset; son of William and Milicent (Swayne) Fry of Tarrant Gunville; Will'm ffrie of Ewerminster in com. Dorset in 1623, m. Melisent dau. of Robt. Swaine of Tarant Gunfeild, they had among other children, John ffrie filius et haer. aet. 14 in 1623, and Will'm aet. 13 (The Visitations of Dorsetshire in 1623, The Harl. Soc., XX: 43); John Fry d. about 1657 (P. R.), when his will was proved by his wife Anna.

(Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, I: 53–56, 73–74; IV: 207–8, by E. A. Fry and G. S. Fry).

John Fry was of Burseys and Stabhampton, in Tarrant Gunvil,

Co. Dorset; he was a member of the Standing Committee of Dorset, and represented the borough of Shaftesbury in the Long Parliament from 1647 to 1651. He was one of the Regicides, being one of the Commissioners in the trial of King Charles I., but he did not sign the death warrant. (Wiltshire Notes and Queries, I: 458–467, by E. A. Fry).

Sons by Anna Linzee, were Thomas, Stephen, James, Joseph.

83. MARY LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (80) and 1st wife Elizabeth ——; bapt. 2 June 1625, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis, Church of St. Mary's (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Edward Linzey; Mary Linsey m. William Fry, 25 June 1642, Swanage (Par. Reg.), Co. Dorset; son of Thomas and Grace (Horsford) Fry of Ashgrove, Wilts and Dorchester, Co. Dorset (Wiltshire Notes and Queries, I: 458–467, by E. A. Fry); b. about 1622; d. 2 Feb. 1708, at probably Bristol, Co. Somerset; bur. at Ashford, Co. Wilts, England, 15 Feb. 1707–8 (Par. Reg. of Donhead, St. Mary).

(Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, IV: 207, by E. A. Fry).

William Fry was of Ashgrove Hundred, Donhead, St. Mary's, Wilts, and was a quaker. He gave the burial ground to the quakers in 1700.

Children, Thomas, William, Stephen, John, Nathaniel, Mary, Grace, James, Elizabeth, Anne, and Sarah.

84. RUTH LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (80) and 1st wife Elizabeth ——; bapt. 1 Apr. 1627, Weymouth, Melcombe Regis, Church of St. Mary's (Par. Reg.), as Ruth Lynzey dau. of Edward Linzey; m. Henry Waltham, who was Mayor of Weymouth in 1657; d. —— 1668; his adm. is dated 19 May 1668, as Henry Waltham of Weymouth, and was to Ruth Waltham his relict. (Somerset House Probate Reg.).

(Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, V: 118–9, by G. S. Fry).

He administered to his brother Thomas Waltham's estate the 19 Dec. 1667, of Weymouth a bachelor, who was Mayor of Weymouth in 1645 and in 1655.

A Henry Waltham was Mayor of Weymouth in 1623 (Harl. Soc., XX: 2).

SECTION IV.

THE LINZEE FAMILY.

In order to emphasize the fact that the ancestry of Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea, Hants, England, has not been proved back to any Limesi, Lindsey, or Lindsay family, the classification of the Linzee family will be arbitrarily started with number 100.

100. —— LINZEE, whose christian name has not been determined; he might be, in the order of probability, either John the son of William Lynsye (28) of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, or John the son of John Lynsey (29) of the same place; or a brother of Edward Linzee (80) mayor of Weymouth, Dorset, or the said Edward Linzee himself; but there are strong reasons for eliminating Edward as the father of Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea, the known ancestor of all bearing the surname Linzee, since the names of Thomas and Dorothy are not among the known children of Edward.

Perhaps this ancestor might be Thomas Linze (57) of Arreton, in the Isle of Wight, Hants; or the husband of Elizabeth Lynsey (58) of Barlavington, Sussex; or he might be of the family of Richard Lenzie (50) of Pulborough, Sussex.

Next in order this ancestor might be descended from the Linseys of Stoke Charity (31–34) near Winchester, or of Nicholas Linzee of Cranborne (48), with the chance that Franciscus Lindsey (54) of Wickham, Hants, is the connecting link; or he might be Peter Lindsey (53), a burgess of Portsmouth, the 31 Oct. 1635; or a scion of the Lindseys in Sussex, Surrey, Wilts, Kent, and London.

All of the above lines, except that of Buxsted, Sussex, are possible offshoots of the great Norman House of Limesi, whose branches, as already shown, were seated for centuries in the south of England. (See Chapter I., Section III.; and Chapter V., Sections II. and III.).

Finally, the presence of Daniel de Lisle, Miles, and Thomas Lisle, burgesses of Portsmouth, the 26 Feb. 1616–17 and 1640–41, respectively, and of John Lisle one of the Lord Commissioners of the great seals of England, as a burgess there in 1655, lead to the interpretation that the Linzees are descended from a branch of the distinguished family of de Lisle seated for centuries in the Isle of Wight, but this is a very remote possibility.

CHILDREN OF —— LINZEE (100) AND —— ——.

101. I. THOMAS, b. about 1627, by his gravestone at St. Mary's churchyard, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England.

102. II. DOROTHY, who is probably a sister of Thomas.

101. THOMAS LINZEE, son of —— Linzee (100) and —— ——; b. about 1627, by his gravestone, which is the oldest in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England, and on that account still left standing in spite of modern alterations; it bears the inscriptions of himself and his wife Elizabeth as follows: "Here lyeth the body of Thomas Linzee who dyed November ye 19th Annod 1680 in ye 53rd year of his age", and "Here also lyeth ye body of Elizabeth wife of Thomas Linzee who died ye 10th day of May 1679 in ye 50 yeare of her age". The stone itself is well preserved, but in 1915 Mr. Alfred Penfold reported that it had been damaged by boys playing in the churchyard. The record of William Penfold shown by the photograph was put on prior to 1881, by his son William Penfold who died in 1882; then Mr. Frederick Penfold had the stone repaired in 1887, without adding anything to it; recently Mr. Lewis Linzee renovated it, when the present photograph was taken which appears in this history. Thomas Lyndesey was bur. 29 Nov. 1680, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), which differs from the record of the gravestone, but the same person is evident in both records.

It is probable that Thomas Linzee had a first wife Mariye, for a Mariye wife of Thomas Linslie was buried 11 Mar. 1657 according to the register of Portsea church, but there is no record of any child by her, or of their marriage.

Thomas Linzee, as Thomas Linslie, m. Elizabeth Hills, 13 Apr. 1658, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.); her parentage could not be ascertained; a William Hilles was elected a burgess of Portsmouth, Hants, England, the 22 Aug. 1588; she was b. about 1629, by her gravestone; and was bur. 10 May 1679, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth wife of Thomas Linzley, which date agrees exactly with the death of Elizabeth Linzee on her and her husband Thomas Linzee's joint gravestone.

The names Linslie, Linzley, Lyndesey, above, are undoubtedly spellings by the contemporary officials of the church who made the entries.

An Alice Linzee, widow, lived at Portsea in 1680 (R. by Robert George Linzee); her presence has not been shown by any original record, consequently her proper place in the genealogy of the Linzee family has not been determined.

Buckland, Kingston, and Fratton, are parts of Portsea. At Buckland, is the parish church of Portsea, generally called Kingston Church, as it is in that district; it is dedicated to St. Mary, and is an imposing building, without being remarkable for its architecture; the square tower appears to be of more modern date than the rest of the structure, and has a fine chime of bells. The cemetery surrounding the church contained at one time about eight acres, and was one of the most magnificent in England, at present the grave stones are all stacked up in rows, owing to what is called modern

John Torrey Linzee
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improvements, and permission was refused to disturb them for the purpose of copying the inscriptions on the Linzee monuments.

The De Ports owned Buckland in the Domesday survey, and also Applestede, which is now Kingston.

It is quite certain that Thomas Linzee did not descend from a family long seated at Portsea, as the scarcity of the Linzee entries in the registers of that parish from 1650 to 1690 clearly demonstrate. The records previous to 1650 were destroyed by fire, but this great loss does not hide the fact previously stated. Back of Thomas Linzee (101) several lines of possible ancestry have been pointed out, there now remains only the family traditions prevalent in every branch of his descendants, which agree in stating that he is a scion of the Lindsays of Scotland. This idea has for its main support the statement of Samuel First Viscount Hood, which was placed by him on file in the Heraldic College of Arms, at London, in 1796, when he claimed that Thomas Linzee (103) was "descended from the Linzees of Scotland". Unhappily, Viscount Hood failed to give any pedigree of ascent, but the coat of arms granted to his wife, Susannah Viscountess Hood, and to her father Edward Linzee (107) and his descendants, is that of the Scottish Lindsays. Evidence has not been discovered to prove Lord Hood's statement, which he gives as a fact and not a probability, but it can be safely assumed that his views were based directly on either absolute knowledge or on family tradition of long standing.

The Lindseys of Wimborne Minster, county Dorset, are probably descended from the Lindsays of Scotland, through some remote connection (See Numbers 18, 19, 20, 21, in Chapter V., Section III.), and as they are the probable ancestors of Edward Linzee (80), mayor of Weymouth, who is a probable relative of the Linzees of Portsea, there is this reasonable assurance that Lord Hood is correct. On the other hand, the Lindsays of Scotland also have traditions that a branch or branches of their family settled in Dorset, but so far, except for very ancient possibilities already pointed out, only the line of Thomas Lindsay, Archbishop of Armagh, has been noted, whose armorial bearings should be consulted and compared with those of the Linzees. (See Chapter I., Section IV., and Chapter V., Sections I., II., III., V.).

From the probate registry at Winchester, Hants, it appears that letters of administration were granted on the estate of Thomas Linzee of Brickland [or Buckland], Portsea; his estate was apprized at £18. 17. 2. Dated, 20 Nov. 1680. Appraisers: Thomas Damorum, ropemaker (1), and John Bye, gent. (Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

(1) Perhaps the Thomas Damerum, a burgess of Portsmouth in 1671.

CHILD OF THOMAS LINZEE (101) AND ELIZABETH HILLS.

103. I. THOMAS, bapt. 13 Sept. 1659, church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Thomas, son of Thomas Linsley.

102. DOROTHY LINZEE, the probable sister of Thomas Linzee (101), and dau. of —— Linzee (100); Dorothy Linze m. John Brissom, 10 Aug. 1663, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.).

103. THOMAS LINZEE, son of Thomas Linzee (101) and Elizabeth Hills; bapt. 13 Sept. 1659, church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of Thomas Linsley; d. 11 Mar. 1727, as Thomas Linzee (R. by M. E. Pescott Frost of Portsmouth, England); bur. 13 Mar. 1727, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Thomas Linsey; Thomas Linzee, bachelor, m. 1st Mary Monsieur, spinster, both of Portsmouth, 9 May 1681, at the church of St. Thomas à Becket (Par. Reg.); dau. of Andrew and Elizabeth Mounsher or Munshoir, or Mounsieur of Portsmouth (P. R.); b. about 1660, Portsmouth; d. before 1690, leaving only a daughter Elizabeth.

The Mounsher name occurs at Cowes and Bowcomb in the Isle of Wight, and at Portsmouth, Southampton and Chichester. By the Portsmouth records, John Mounsher was mayor in 1696, 1700, and the same name in 1732.

Thomas Linzee m. 2d Mary Albeck of Portsmouth (R. by 1st Viscount Hood), about 1690; b. about 1670; bur. 7 Mar. 1744, church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mary Linzee.

There was a Thomas Albeck, whose son John was bapt. 10 Apr. 1710, Portsea (Par. Reg.).

The identity of Thomas Linzee rests on his first marriage record, and on the existence of an old deed, his wife's jointure deed, temp. Charles II., in the possession of the late Mr. Robert G. Linzee of Romsey, Co. Hants, England, wherein was mentioned his wife Mary Mounsher and her mother Elizabeth, a widow, in 1680. In the deed he settled on his wife a house at Brickland [1], Portsea, which is important evidence when compared with the record of the administration of the estate of his father Thomas Linzee, the 20 Nov. 1680, where the word Brickland occurs.

In the very heart of Portsmouth stands the stately Parish Church, built between 1210 and 1220, by Peter de Rupibus, Bishop of Winton, which he consecrated to St. Thomas à Becket, the noted Archbishop of Canterbury, who was assassinated at the altar of that cathedral, by Reginald Fitz Urse, in 1170, the husband of Beatrix de Limesi.

In 1628, George Villiers, Duck of Buckingham, the favorite of

[1] Perhaps this was Buckland instead of Brickland.

James I. and Charles I., was assassinated at Portsmouth, and his remains, some say only his heart, lie entombed under the altar of Portsmouth Church. The registers of this church contain the marriage record of Charles II., on parchment, and many items of historic interest.

From the Winchester Probate Registry the following two wills were contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

This eighteenth day of October one thousand six hundred and seventy — I Andrew Munshoir of Portsmouth County of Southampton, Mariner, being sick in Body but of good memory (blessed be to God) and bearing in mind the state of this transitory life and being ready when it shall please god to call me and cancelling all and every will and codicil do make and declare this my last will and Testament — First I give my soul to God and my body to the ground. I give unto my son Andrew Munshoir and to my daughter Ann Munshoir my houses or tenements in Penny Street Portsmouth which I bought of my brother in law Thomas Monday to be coheirs and heiress to be equally shared between them, and that if they die to go to my executrix hereafter named, and they shall pay forty pounds between them to my daughter Sarah and Rebecca that is twenty to Rebecca and twenty to Sara, and if they should dye the money to be given to my executrix. I also give unto my son James Munshoir one shilling, I give unto my daughter Mary Munshoir one shilling I give unto my son John one shilling. I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Munshoir one shilling. I also give to my son Abraham Munshoir my little Hoy and all that belongeth unto her after one year of my decease and he is to assist his mother as now he does and she to maintain him. I make my loving wife Elizabeth Munshoir my full and whole executrix of this my last will and testament — I give unto my said executrix my houses on the Point and all of my goods and chattels not before mentioned. In witness hereof I Andrew Munshoir do set to this my last will and Testament my hand and seal this year above written. The mark of Andrew Munshoir.

Witnesses: John Garott, Rob. Sirt, Rob. Harfardson.

Estate valued £127-19-9. Proved 6 Oct. 1671.

In the name of God Amen — I Elizabeth Mounsher of Portsmouth in the county of Southampton, widow, being sick and weak in Body but of sound mind and perfect memory do make this my last will and testament — First, I bequeath my soul to God my creator, my Body to the earth to be decently buried, and my worldly goods as follows, viz — First I give and bequeath all my wearing Cloths both Linen and Wollen to be equally divided between my three daughters, Rebecca Neave, Sara Movell and Elizabeth Pyke — also

I give and Bequeath unto my son James Mounsher the sum of twenty pounds of lawful money of England and my Cocoshell cup, tipped with silver. I give unto my two grandchildren William Redman ten pounds, apiece to lay it into the hands of my son-in-law Richard Bramble, and by him put out for their use to be given unto them with the interest that shall be made thereof at their several ages of one and twenty years and if either of them happen to go before the said age the survivor to have the whole 20 and the interest — I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Elizabeth Pyke the sum of ten pounds of lawful money of England — I give and bequeath unto my grandson Andrew the son of my said James Mounsher the sum of five pounds and my Bible, the money to be given and delivered to his father for his use — I give to my son in law Richard Bramble one guinea. I give unto my grandaughter Elizabeth Linsley my silver Baker and one of my hoop rings after all my funeral expenses being paid and discharged, all the residue of my goods and chattels I give and Bequeath unto my son-in-law John Neve whom I make and appoint my whole executor of this my will and testament in which I have now set my hand and seal the twenty third day of December. Elizabeth Mounsher.

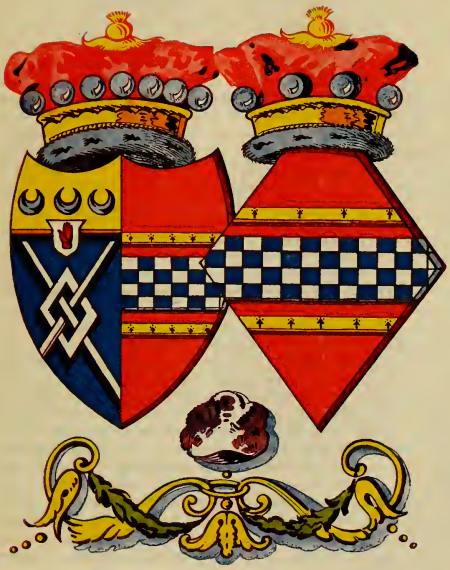
Signed and sealed — John Ransford, William Warren, Hen Huish.
Proved Decemo sexto Sept. 1700.

The will of Elizabeth Mounsher of Portsmouth, just given, shows that her daughter Mary (Mounsher) Linzee had died and left only a daughter Elizabeth, otherwise other Linzee grandchildren would have been mentioned in her testament. Consequently, the children born to Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife, whose baptisms are recorded after 1690 in the parish registers of Portsea, must be by a second wife also named Mary. It appears, from the pedigree compiled by Samuel First Viscount Hood in 1796, that this second wife's name was Mary Albeck.

Viscount Hood described Thomas Linzee (103) as " of Portsmouth in the County of Hants. Descended from the Linzee's of Scotland. Ob: ——, buried at Kingston ". Thus from Lord Hood's record, the proof is established that the Portsmouth and Kingston, or Portsea, Linzee and Linsey families are the same.

The grant of arms to Viscountess Hood and her father Edward Linzee, and the pedigree of the Linzee family by Lord Hood, are important links in the proofs of the lines of ascent and descent, by establishing completely the identification of the descendants of John Linzee (105), who are not given, from the descendants of Thomas Linzee (106) and Edward Linzee (107), the sons of Thomas Linzee and Mary Albeck.

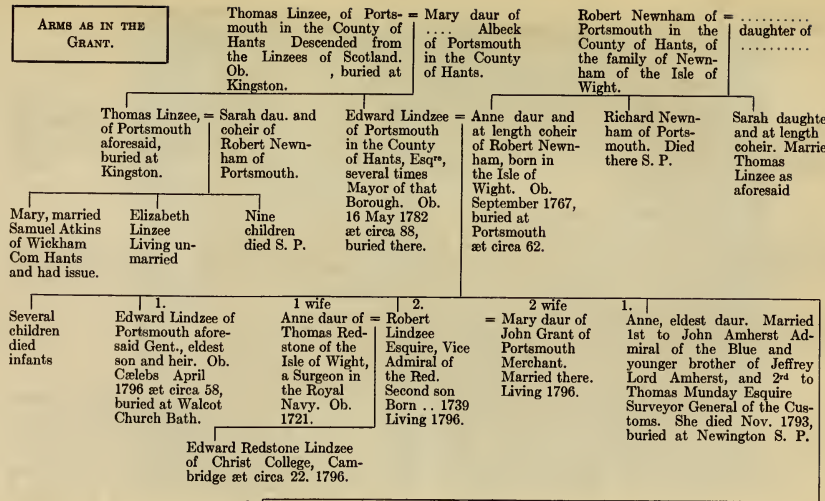
This grant of arms and pedigree will now be stated.



To All and Singular to whom these Presents shall come Sir Isaac Heard, Knight, Garter Principal King of Arms Sendeth Greeting. Whereas The Right Honorable Samuel Lord Viscount Hood and Baronet of the Kingdom of Great Britain Baron Hood of the Kingdom of Ireland and Admiral of the Blue Squadron of his Majesty's Fleet hath requested The Most Noble Charles Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England, the favour of His Grace's Warrant for my exemplifying and confirming the Arms of the Right Honorable Susannah Viscountess Hood his Wife Baroness Hood of the Kingdom of Great Britain (in her own right) to be borne by her and her descendants and by those of her late father Edward Lindzee, late of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton, Esquire, deceased, according to the Laws of Arms, that the same might be inserted in his Lordship's Pedigree to be proved pursuant to the standing Orders, of the House of Peers, relative to the descents of the Peers of Great Britain And forasmuch as His Grace did by Warrant under his hand and Seal bearing date the thirteenth day of July instant authorise and direct me to grant Exemplify and confirm such Armorial Ensigns accordingly Know Ye therefore that I the said Garter in pursuance of the consent of the said Earl Marshal and by virtue of the Letters Patent of my Office to me granted under the Great Seal of Great Britain do by these Presents grant exemplify and confirm to the said Susannah Viscountess and Baroness Hood the Arms following that is to say: Gules a Fess cheque Argent and Azure cotised Erminois as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by her the said Susannah Viscountess and Baroness Hood and her descendants and by those of her said late father Edward Lindzee, deceased, with due and proper differences according to the Laws of Arms without the let or interruption of any person or persons whatsoever. In Witness whereof I the said Garter Principal King of Arms have to these Presents subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of my Office this fourteenth day of July in the thirty-sixth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord, George the Third, by the Grace of God King of Great Britain France and Ireland Defender of the Faith, &c., and in the year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred and ninety-six.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be correctly copied from the Records of the College of Arms, London.

Wadingstays
Lindsay Heald
6. March 1905


Arms as in the Grant.
Thomas Linzee, of Portsmouth in the County of Hants Descended from the Linzees of Scotland. Ob. , buried at Kingston.
= Mary daur of .... Albeck of Portsmouth in the County of Hants.
Robert Newnham of Portsmouth in the County of Hants, of the family of Newnham of the Isle of Wight.
= ..... daughter of .....
Thomas Linzee, of Portsmouth aforesaid, buried at Kingston.
= Sarah dau. and coheir of Robert Newnham of Portsmouth.
Edward Lindzee of Portsmouth in the County of Hants, Esqre, several times Mayor of that Borough. Ob. 16 May 1782 æt circa 88, buried there.
= Anne daur and at length coheir of Robert Newnham, born in the Isle of Wight. Ob. September 1767, buried at Portsmouth æt circa 62.
Richard Newnham of Portsmouth. Died there S. P.
Sarah daughter and at length coheir. Married Thomas Linzee as aforesaid
Mary, married Samuel Atkins of Wickham Com Hants and had issue.
Elizabeth Linzee Living unmarried
Nine children died S. P.
Several children died infants
1.
Edward Lindzee of Portsmouth aforesaid Gent., eldest son and heir. Ob. Cælebs April 1796 æt circa 58, buried at Walcot Church Bath.
1 wife
Anne daur of Thomas Redstone of the Isle of Wight, a Surgeon in the Royal Navy. Ob. 1721.
Edward Redstone Lindzee of Christ College, Cambridge æt circa 22. 1796.
2.
Robert Lindzee Esquire, Vice Admiral of the Red. Second son Born .. 1739 Living 1796.
= 2 wife
Mary daur of John Grant of Portsmouth Merchant. Married there. Living 1796.
1.
Anne, eldest daur. Married 1st to John Amherst Admiral of the Blue and younger brother of Jeffrey Lord Amherst, and 2d to Thomas Munday Esquire Surveyor General of the Customs. She died Nov. 1793, buried at Newington S. P.
2.
3.
4.

Samuel Hood Viscount Hood of Whitley, Co. Warwick, Lord Hood, Baron of Catherington of the Kingdom of Ireland and Baronet Admiral of the Blue and Master and one of the Governors of His Majesty's Royal Hospital of Greenwich &c &c. =

2. Susannah 2d daur Born at Portsmouth 19 and bapt. there 30 June 1726. Married there 24 August 1749 Created by Letters Patent dated March 1795 a Baroness of the Kingdom of Great Britain by the title of Baroness Hood of Catherington in the County of Southampton and the dignity of a Baron of Great Britain to the heirs male of her body by Samuel Baron Hood, &c.

3. Sarah 3d dau. Born at Portsmouth 7 Oct. 1730. Married there 4 Sept. 1749 to John Holwall, Esqre, a Captain in the Royal Navy. He died July 1774 and was buried at Catherington Hants. She living 1796 S. P.

4. Mary 4th and youngest daughter. Married by licence at Catherington, Com. Hants 8 July 1771 to Samuel, Sone of St. Catherines, London and of Portsmouth, Surgeon of a Regiment in Canada. She died in Childbed. =

Sarah Sone, only child born March 1774. Living unmarried July 1796.

1. Samuel Hood, baptized at Portsmouth 1 Sept. 1750. Died an infant.

Thomas Smith Hood, bapt. at Portsmouth 30 December 1751. Died an infant.

Henry Hood of Catherington in the County of Southampton, Esquire, only surviving son and heir apparent. Born 25 August 1753, baptized at Portsmouth 17 April 1754. = Jane, daur of Francis Wheler of Whitley Com. Warwick Esquire, Counsellor at law. Married at St. Michael in Coventry 10 September 1774.

Francis Wheler Hood eldest son and heir apparent. Born 4 October 1781.

Samuel Hood second son. Born 7 Dec. 1788.

Louisa eldest daur. Born 16 Nov. 1775. Died 11 March 1776, bur. at Coventry.

Louisa second daur. Born 23 Nov. 1776. Died 12 Feb. 1777, bur[d]. at Catherington.

Charlotte third daur. Born 2 May 1778, bur[d] at Catherington 5 May 1778.

Susanna fourth but eldest surviving daur. Born 17 May 1779.

Elizabeth Harriott fifth daur. born 15 October 1780. Died 9 March 1782, bur[d] at Catherington.

Selina youngest but second surviving daur. Born 16 Nov. 1782.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be correctly copied from the Records of the College of Arms, London.

Malin Stage
Windsor Herald
6 March 1905

Anita Homer (Manson) Linzee
1866–

EXTRACT FROM PRIVATE M.S.S. RECORDS BELONGING TO MR. M. E. P. FROST, SECRETARY TO ADMIRAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Thomas Linzee was Master Ropemaker in Portsmouth Dockyard from 28th March 1718 till 11th March 1727 when he died.

Thomas Linzee (presumed to be the son of the above) was Master Ropemaker in Portsmouth Dockyard from 11th June 1736 till 16th February 1737 when he died.

Thomas Linzee (103) rose to be the Master Ropemaker in the Portsmouth Naval Dockyard, from the 28 Mar. 1718, to the 11 Mar. 1727, when he died. The salary of the Mar. Rope maker was only £44. 00. 00. (East's Portsmouth, p. 805). Whether he learnt his art from his father or from Thomas Damorum, a ropemaker, who was appraiser of the elder Thomas' estate, is unknown. It is interesting to note that the ancestor of the Linzees superintended the manufacture of rope and rigging for the British Navy, and that his skill received recognition from the government, by electing his son Thomas Linzee (106), as one of his successors at Portsmouth, from the 11 June 1736 to the 16 Feb. 1737, when he unfortunately died at an early age; and by the appointment of his grandson John Linzee (109), to the position of Superintendent of the ropewalk in the Plymouth Naval Dockyard. Another grandson John Penfold (111–2) held the same position at Plymouth, probably succeeding his first cousin John Linzee (1).

Unfortunately there are no records in the Plymouth Dockyard to verify these family statements, which were made by John Inman Linzee (born 1781), and by Miss Fanny Sophia Penfold (born 1859).

It was an ancient custom and privilege for the rope-makers of the government dockyard to precede the royal equipage when the King visited in state the town of Portsmouth; they had a dress for the occasion, carried white staves, the national emblem, and blue sashes diagonally across their shoulders.

An abstract of the will of Thomas Linzee, given in full in Chapter IV., will now be stated as it needs some explanations.

This 28 July 1727, I Thomas Linzee of Portsea, Co. Southampton, give my mortgage lands, tenements, to Mary my wife so long as she shall continue my widow, and after her marriage or death, to my son Thomas Linzee his heirs for ever; all my household goods to Mr. John Dining of Portsmouth and Mr. Thomas Melmerby of the Ropewalk, in trust, that my wife may have the use, and after her death or marriage, said household goods to my daughter Ann Linzee. Witnesses: C. Roade, Tho. Longcroft, Jos. Bissel. Proved, — July 1728, by Maria Linzee.

(1) Hemp cables were then in vogue, and it was not until after 1815 that chain cables were introduced.

The parish records of Portsea confirm the deaths of all the daughters of Thomas Linzee, except Ann, who married John Walton in 1737, and assign to Thomas Linzee the sons John and Edward, but remain silent in regards to the baptism of Thomas the only son mentioned in his will. Fortunately Lord Hood's pedigree, mentions the sons Thomas and Edward, from which it can be confidently assumed that the same reason omitted the names of John and Edward from their father's will, and that the reason was probably a previous settlement. The parish records of Portsmouth clearly show that both John and Rebecca Linzee and Edward and Ann Linzee had children born to them after the death of their father Thomas, so that they outlived their father.

Children of Thomas Linzee (103) and 1st wife Mary Mounsher.

104. i. Elizabeth, bapt. 15 May 1682, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth dau. of Thomas and Mary Lindsee.

Children of Thomas Linzee (103) and 2d wife Mary Albeck.

ii. Mary, bapt. 31 May 1691, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife; d. young.

iii. Mary, bapt. 16 Aug. 1692, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife; bur. 19 Nov. 1692, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mary Linsey.

iv. May and Martha, bur. 6 Dec. 1693, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as May and Martha Linsey; probably infants. Their parentage is doubtful.

105. v. John, bapt. 27 Jan. 1694, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as John son of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife.

106. vi. Thomas, b. about 1695–6; bur. 18 Feb. 1736–7, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mr. Thomas Linzee. Perhaps he is older than John.

vii. Mary, bapt. 31 May 1697, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife; prob. bur. 8 July 1705, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mary Linzey.

107. viii. Edward, bapt. 3 June 1699, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Edward ye son of Thomas Linzee and Mary his wife.

ix. George, bapt. 5 Dec. 1702, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as George son of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife; bur. 30 July 1705, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as George Linzey.

108. x. Ann, bapt. 4 Nov. 1708, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Ann dau. of Thomas Linzee.

104. ELIZABETH LINZEE, dau. of Thomas Linzee (103) and 1st wife Mary Mounsher; bapt. 15 May 1682, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas and Mary Lindsee; prob. bur. 22 Dec. 1743, Church

of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Co. Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth Meers; Elizabeth Linzey of Portsea and John Meers of Gosport, mariner, had their marriage allegation recorded at Winchester, Co. Hants, the 23 Dec. 1708; Elizabeth Lindzey m. John Meers, 23 Dec. 1708, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.).

105. JOHN LINZEE, son of Thomas Linzee (103) and 2d wife Mary Albeck; bapt. 27 Jan. 1694, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as John son of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife; d. ——; John Linzee of Portsmouth, tallow chandler, m. 1st with Rebecca Goven, Spinster, lic., 29 Mar. 1716 (Reg. of Bishop of Winchester, Harleian Soc. Pub., 1893); prob. dau. of John Goven of Portsmouth, a mariner, as a Peter Adams of Portsmouth, baker, and Judith Goven of same, spinster, had m. int. lic. 27 Feb. 1716, when John Goven of Portsmouth, mariner, was bondsman; b. about 1696; and prob. bur. 30 Aug. 1753, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Rebecca Linzee.

No will or administration of the estate of this John Linzee has been found; his last child recorded to him at Portsmouth was baptized there in 1730. Perhaps he preceded his son John Linzee (109), and grandson John Penfold (111–2), by settling in Devonshire, but no proof of his presence there can be discerned in parish registers or probate registries. He may have gone to London with Edward Linzee (110). See Chapter VII.

The descendants of Captain John Linzee (118) have always known from his Bible records that he was the only surviving son of John Linzee (109) and wife Rose of Plymouth, Devon, England. The original Bible is lost, but all the copies agree, and in none of them is John Linzee (109) called the brother of Edward Linzee (107), the Mayor of Portsmouth, England; this erroneous statement can only be found in the hand writing of Miss Maria Linzee Fitch, and the Heraldic Journal of January 1868, p. 39, where John Linzee (109) is described as the younger brother of Edward Linzee (107); the copy by Col. Thomas C. Amory, undoubtedly influenced by the records of Miss Fitch and the Heraldic Journal, also contains the unfortunate error. (See Chapter VI.).

It is now proved from the parish register of the Church of St. Thomas à Becket at Portsmouth, England, that the father of Captain John Linzee (118), namely John Linzee (109), who was born 23 Sept. 1717 (Bible R.), was baptized there the 6 Oct. 1717 as John the son of John and Rebecca Linzee; consequently he cannot be the younger brother of Edward Linzee (107), since by the pedigree of Samuel 1st Viscount Hood compiled in 1796, it appears that the said Edward was the son of Thomas Linzee and Mary Albeck, and his Lordship's statement is confirmed by the parish register of the Church of St.

Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, where Edward the son of Thomas Linzee and Mary his wife was baptized the 3 June 1699.

It has also been a tradition among the descendants of Captain John Linzee (118), that he was descended from a John Linzee a brother of Edward Linzee (107); therefore if this tradition is true, and there is no reason to doubt it, it must go back one generation of John Linzee (109), to his father John Linzee (105) who married Rebecca Goven, and this conjecture becomes a certainty when the baptism of John the son of Thomas Linsey and Mary his wife occurred the 27 Jan. 1694 in the parish register of Portsea, who thus becomes John an elder brother of Edward Linzee (107); but this interpretation is not supported by Viscount Hood's pedigree, where only two sons Thomas and Edward are mentioned.

It will now be necessary to prove that Viscount Hood's pedigree must not be accepted as final in determining the number of sons in the family of Thomas Linzee and Mary Albeck.

The will of Edward Linzee (110) of Holborn, London, was made in 1768 and mentioned his two minor sons Richard and Edward and their guardians his uncle Edward Linzee (107) of Portsmouth, apothecary, and Edward Linzee the younger of the same place, surgeon. Now the said Edward Linzee of Holborn cannot be the son of Thomas Linzee (106), an elder brother of Edward Linzee (107), for two reasons. First, — he failed to make his presumed mother Sarah (Newnham) Linzee or his sisters the guardians of his minor sons, the said ladies being alive and residing at Portsmouth in 1768; and second, — because his presumed mother Sarah and sister Sarah, who made their wills respectively in 1775 and 1783, failed to mention the sons of Edward Linzee of Holborn who were both alive in 1783. Therefore Thomas Linzee (106) and Edward Linzee (107) had another brother who was the father of Edward Linzee of Holborn, and the parish records of Portsea prove his name was John.

Furthermore there is good reason to believe that Edward Linzee (110) was the son of John Linzee (105), as an Edward Linzee was servant to Lieutenant, afterwards Captain John Linzee (118) on the Romney in 1761, and that this youth was later the Lieutenant Edward Linzee of Portsea who made his will the 6 Dec. 1791 in which he bequeathed half his property to his cousin Susannah Shea, a widow. Surely it is more than a coincidence that Captain John Linzee (118) had a sister the wife of Captain Shea of the Royal Army, and his son Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) had a grandson Charles Shea Hunt, named without doubt after the Shea family.

The above statement was carefully discussed by the author with his late father John William Linzee (135) who was born 23 June 1821.

CHILDREN OF JOHN LINZEE (105) AND REBECCA GOVEN.

109. I. JOHN, b. 23 Sept. 1717, in England (Record left by Capt. John Linzee (118) in America, in his family Bible); bapt. 6 Oct. 1717, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as John son of John and Rebecca Linzee.

II. THOMAS, bapt. 22 Mar. 1719, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of John and Rebbecca Linzee; d. young.

Note: There appears to be a break at Portsmouth in the baptisms of the children of John and Rebecca Linzee between the years 1719–28, and in going to the Portsea parish register for children born within this interval, the existence of another contemporary John Linzee at Portsea is disclosed, whose ancestry and descendants remain unidentified. Therefore it is best, in the absence of proof, not to include any of the children baptized at Portsea under John Linzee (105) [1].

110. III. EDWARD, b. about 1726; probably the son of John and Rebecca Linzee; cannot be the son of Thomas Linzee (106); proved as the nephew of Edward Linzee (107).

IV. THOMAS, bapt. 5 Feb. 1728, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of John and Rebecca Linzee; bur. 13 Mar. 1729, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of John Linzee.

111. V. MARY, bapt. 25 Jan. 1730, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of John and Rebecca Linzee.

106. THOMAS LINZEE, son of Thomas Linzee (103) and 2d wife Mary Albeck; b. about 1695–6, Portsea, Hants, England; d. 16 Feb. 1737, Portsmouth, Hants (R. by M. E. Pescott Frost); bur. 18 Feb. 1736–7, St. Mary's Church, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Mr. Thomas Linzee; Thomas Linzee m. Sarah Newnham, dau. of Robert Newnham of Portsmouth (R. by 1st Viscount Hood), about 1720; prob. dau. of Robert and Susannah (Tippits) Newnham of Portsmouth (Par. Reg.); b. about 1700, Isle of Wight, Hants; d. —— 1775–6, Portsmouth (P. R.); bur. 6 Jan. 1776, St. Mary's Church, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Sarah Linzee.

The records of the election of Burgesses to the corporation of Portsmouth disclosed that Thomas Linzee, Master Ropemaker at the Dockyard, was elected a Burgess the 29 Sept. 1731.

Thomas Linzee (presumed to be the son of Thomas Linzee), was Master Ropemaker in Portsmouth Dockyard from 11th June 1736 till 16th Feb. 1737, when he died (R. by M. E. Pescott Frost). This record does not agree with the one just above, showing that he was the Master Ropemaker in 1731.

No probate of the estate of Thomas Linzee (106) has been found, neither is the history of his family known between his death in 1736–7 and the death of his wife in 1775–6. Her will, made in 1775, is given in full in Chapter IV., and shows that she left only daughters; simi-

[1] See records under Hampshire, in Chapter I., Section III.

larly the probates of two of these daughters clearly indicate that they had neither brother nor issue by him living after their decease. An abstract of the mother's testament will be given for quick reference:

Sarah Linzee of Portsmouth Co. Southampton, widow, I give all my real estate unto my three daughters, Mary Atkins, widow, Elizabeth Linzee spinster, and Sara Linzee spinster, also my goods unto my said three daughters. Made 21 Sept. 1775. Witnesses: Edward Linzee, Edward Linzee Junr., George Binstead. Proved at London 6 Apr. 1776.

Children of Thomas Linzee (106) and Sarah Newnham.

i. Susannah, bapt. 9 May 1721, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), church of St. Thomas à Becket, as Susannah dau. of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; d. before 21 Sept. 1775, without issue; prob. the Susannah Linzee who m. Capt. Tolbat Mayo, 30 May 1746, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.).

ii. Thomas, bapt. 25 May 1723, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; d. young.

iii. Sarah, bapt. 31 Oct. 1724, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Sarah dau. of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; bur. 24 Sept. 1783, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Sarah Linzee.

(Somerset House Wills, Rockingham: 89). I Sarah Linzee of Portsmouth, County of Stouth'ton, give to my sister Elizabeth Linzee all my worldly goods and appoint my said sister Elizabeth, sole executrix. Signed, 11 Apr. 1776. Witness: Edwd. Linzee, Edwd. Linzee Jur. Proved, 28 Feb. 1784, by the sister Elizabeth Linzee.

112. iv. Mary, bapt. 17 Jan. 1726, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Thomas and Sarah Linzee.

v. Robert, bapt. 13 Oct. 1727, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Robert son of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; bur. 22 Mar. 1728, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Robert son of Thomas Linzee.

vi. Child, name unknown.

vii. Elizabeth, bapt. 4 Feb. 1730, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; living unmarried in 1796 (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); d. ——— 1798, Portsmouth (P.R.).

(Somerset House Wills, London, England) On the 6th Dec. 1798, adm. of the goods, chattels and credits of Eliz. Linzee, late of Portsmouth, Co. Southampton, spinster, was granted to Mary Atkins, the natural and lawful sister, and next of kin, having been first shown to administer.

The letters of administration, by the name of Elizabeth Linzee, granted in the month of July last to the said Mary Atkins, widow, under the sum of £2,000, having been first brought in voluntarily and declared null and void, as by acts of court appear.

viii. George, prob. bur. 16 June 1770, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as George Linzee.

ix. Child, name unknown.

x. Richard, bur. 11 Apr. 1742, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Richard, son of Sarah Linzee.

xi. Thomas, bapt. 21 May 1737, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas, son of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; not living in 1775; prob. bur. 23 Apr. 1769, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas Linzee.

Note: There were eleven children born to Thomas Linzee and Sarah Newnham, according to the pedigree of 1st Viscount Hood.

107. EDWARD LINZEE, son of Thomas Linzee (103) and 2d wife Mary Albeck; bapt. 3 June 1699, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Edward ye son of Thomas Linzee and Mary his wife; d. 14 May 1782, Portsmouth, Hants, as Mr. Linzee, late Mayor of Portsmouth, suddenly in his parlor (Corporation R.); d. 15 May 1782, at Portsmouth, aged 84, Edw. Linzey, Esq., father of that Corporation, and of Capt. Linzee of the Royal Navy (G. M.). Died on Wednesday last at Portsmouth, Edward Linzee Esqre., aged 84, father of that Corporation, and of Captain Linzee of the Royal Navy (The General Evening Post, London, From Thursday May 16 to Saturday May 18, 1782. No. 7527). Buried 21 May 1782, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Edward Linzee (See also Musgrave's Obituaries); interred in Portsmouth Church.

Edward Linzee m. Anne Newnham, dau. of Robert of Portsmouth, and of the family of Newnham of the Isle of Wight (R. by 1st Viscount Hood), about 1724; a Robert Newnham m. (lic.) Susannah Tippits, 11 Mar. 1697, Church of St. Thomas à Becket (Par. Reg.); Anne Newnham was b. about 1705, in the Isle of Wight (R. by 1st Viscount Hood). From Viscount Hood's pedigree, Edward Linzee d. 16 May 1782, aged 88 y., and his wife Anne Linzee d. — Sept. 1767, aged 62 y., both bur. at Portsmouth; Ann Linzee was bur. 29 Sept. 1767, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.). A Robert Newnham, Surgeon, was a burgess of Portsmouth, 9 June 1710, and the 29 Sept. 1718.

The Newnhams were families of importance residing for centuries in the Isle of Wight; they held land as tenants from the distinguished family of the De Lisles of Gatcombe, in the parishes of Chale, Niton, and Whitewell. The names Newman, Newnam and Numan are identical with Newnham. The earliest mention of this name was in 1384, when William Newenham was on a list of jurors at Newport, Isle of Wight, in answer to a writ concerning Stenbury, a manor in Whitewell. (For an extensive article on the Newnham Family, by John L. Whitehead, see Notes and Queries, 1914, IX: 90).

A Thomas Newnham was of East Standen in Arreton, Isle of Wight, in 1701, and it is this fact which has stood in the way of making Edward Linzee (107), a descendant of Thomas Linze (57) of Arreton. Edward Linzee's farm, called in his will East Standen Farm lying in Arreton might have descended to him from his Linzee ancestors, unless he acquired it by purchase or from his wife Anne Newnham.

LETTER FROM JOHN HOWARD, TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE OF PORTSMOUTH, HANTS, ENGLAND, TO JOHN W. LINZEE, ESQ.

September 10, 1878.

Sir: —

On my return home to day I found your note of the 29 ulto.

There is no record among the Corporation Books that I can find respecting the Edward Linzee you refer to beyond the entries of his election as mayor in 1745, 1753, 1758, 1761, 1766, 1771, 1777, 1779, 1780. I find among private papers of my father, who was a prominent member of the old Corporation the following note: —

"1740. Edward Linzee of Portsmouth, apothecary, married Anne one of the daughters and Coheiresses of Richard [1] Newnham and Thomas Linzee married Sarah the other daughter".

When the Corporation in 1778 was reduced by deaths and judgment of Ouster to the number of four, Edward Linzee was one of those remaining few. Dying in 1782, he left Edward Linzee his eldest son and Heir at Law and residuary legatee, who died in or soon after 1793, leaving his brother Robert Linzee of Wickham his heir and also residuary legatee [2].

The will of Edward Linzee (the first named), was dated 23 Feb. 1782, that of the son Edward, 19 Feb. 1783.

The first Edward Linzee was buried in Portsmouth Church 21 May, 1782.

I regret that I am unable to give you any further information than the above, to which you are welcome if of any service to you.

I am faithfully yours

JOHN HOWARD.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, BY ROBERT EAST.

Edward Linzee was an Alderman of Portsmouth in 1744.

Edward Linzee was Mayor of Portsmouth on the 29 Sept. of the years 1745, 1753, 1758, 1761, 1766, 1771, 1777, 1779 and 1780. He would not appear to take the oath of office in 1779. Thomas Monday, his son-in-law, was Mayor the 29 Sept. 1775.

BURGESSES OF THE TOWN AND BOROUGH OF PORTSMOUTH UNDER ITS ANCIENT CHARTER:

A. D. 1477: And from 1531 to 1833. (Selected).

1537, 4 June.	Robert Lyndon.
1547, 19 Dec.	Robert Lymdon.
1588, 22 Aug.	William Hilles.

[1] Should be Robert. Remark by the author.

[2] See Illustrated History of Portsmouth, by William G. Gates, 1900, where there are some errors of genealogy.

Elizabeth Linzee
1858–

Marian (Linzee) Weld
1862–

1616–7, 26 Feb.	Daniel de Lisle, Miles.
1635, 31 Oct.	Peter Lindsey.
1640–1, 16 Jan.	Thomas Lisle.
1655, ——.	John Lisle, one of the Lords Commissioners of the Great Seals, England.
1655, ——.	John Limbrey.
1671, ——.	Thomas Damerum.
1681–2, 7 Mar.	Stephen Penfold.
1710, 9 June.	Robert Newnham, Surgeon.
1716, 25 Sept.	William Read, Master Rope Maker at the Dockyard.
1718, 29 Sept.	Robert Newnham, Surgeon.
1728, 10 Apr.	Edward Linzee, Apothecary.
1731, 29 Sept.	Thomas Linzee, Master Ropemaker at the Dockyard.
1732, 27 Nov.	John Munday.
1746, 29 Sept.	John Amherst, son-in-law of Edward Linzee.
1751, 18 May.	Edward Linzee, Robert Linzee, sons of Ald^{n} Linzee.
1751, 18 May.	Samuel Hood, Grandson of Ald^{n} Linzee.
1759, 29 Sept.	Capt. Samuel Hood, subsequently raised to Lord Hood.
1762, 29 Sept.	Capt. John Hollwall.
1763, 19 Sept.	Henry Hood, Grandson of Alderman Linzee.
1772, 29 Sept.	Samuel Sone.
1773, 4 Sept.	William Damorum, House carpenter.
1775, 17 Oct.	Robert Linzee.
1775, 17 Oct.	Edward Linzee Junr., Surgeon.

The Corporation of Portsmouth

In the Mayoralty of Edward Linzee Esqr.
To M^{rs}. Smith & Messrs. Rickman & Co. Debtor.

1745 October 11.	To 2 Hogsheads of Strong Beer .... distributed to the Populace to drink his Maj^{ties}. Health.....	£3: 9: 0.
	To damages to the Casks.....	0: 5: 0.
		£3: 14: 0.

Borough of Portsmouth

Pay to M^{rs}. Smith & Messrs. Rickman & Co. or Order the Contents of the above Bill being £3. 14. 0. & place the same to your Acc^{t}. Dated the 10th. May 1746.

Edwd. Linzee May^{r}.

To M^{r}. Hugh Grove
Chamberlain of this
Borough.

Borough of Portsmouth

To the Constables of the said Borough and the Serjeants
At and

These are in his Maties. Names to require you and every of you immediately on Sight hereof to summon and warn all Persons in general whom it doth shall or may concern to be and appear before the Mayor and other the Justices of the Peace of the said Borough at the Guild Hall thereby Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon of Wednesday the Sixteenth day of this instant April at his Majestys General Sessions of the Peace then and there to be held for the said Borough and the Liberties thereof before the said Mayor and Justices. And to summon the Persons whose Names are hereunder written then and there to appear before the said Mayor and Justices in the said Sessions to serve in the Grand Jury, And that you and every of you be then and there present to make a Return of this Present.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office of Mayor for the said Borough the Tenth day of April in the Year of our Lord 1746.

Edwd. Linzee May^r^ (Autograph)

Corporation Seal

Mr John Vining Reade	Sworn	Thomas Eyer	Sworn
James White		John Vining Heron	
James Bucknall	Sworn	John Rickman	Sworn
John Shepherd		John Compton Junr.	Sworn
Robert Godwin		John Wright	
George Stanyford		Richard Robinson	
James Yatman	Sworn	John Wools	Sworn
Henry Lys	Sworn	Robert Orr	
William Bartlett	Sworn	John Howlett	Sworn
Joseph Smith	Sworn	Francis Mellish	Sworn
Richard Fielder	Sworn	Samuel Leeke	Sworn
Henry Friend	Sworn	Peter Edmonds	Sworn

We the Ministers and Church-Warden of the Parish, and Parish-Church of Portsmouth in the County of Southton, do hereby Certify, That Edward Linzee Gent late Deputy Mayor of the Borough of Portsmouth aforesaid on Sunday the Sixth Day of April instant did receive the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, in the Parish-Church aforesaid, immediately after Divine Service and Sermon, according to the Usage of the Church of England. In Witness whereof, we

have hereunto subscribed our Hands the Twenty Fourth Day of April 1777.

Alban Thomas { Minister of the Parish and Parish-Church aforesaid.
James Smith { Church-Warden of the same Parish, and Parish-Church.

William Croker & John Luther, Do severally make OATH, That they did see the said Edward Linzee, in the above-written Certificate named (and who now present hath delivered the same into this Court) receive the Sacrament of the Lord's-Supper, in the Parish-Church abovesaid, and that they did see the said Certificate, Subscribed by the said Minister and Church-Warden.

Wm Crocker
John Luther.

Two stamps
Six pence each.

ANNUAL REGISTER OF 1778. APPENDIX TO THE CHRONICLE, P. 235
St. James, May 9, 1778.

This morning about half past eight o'clock their Majesties got into their post chaise at Portsmouth and arrived at the Queen's House at half an hour past four o'clock.

His Majesty has created the Commissions and Sir Richard Bickeston, who steered their Majesties (in Stoke's Bay) Baronets; and Digby Dent, Captain to the Senior Flag, Knight. Edward Linzee Esqre. the Mayor desired to be excused the honour.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PORTSMOUTH, HANTS, RECORDS,
BY ROBERT EAST.

(p. 232) Burrough of Portesmouth. We whose names are hereunto set being the Mayor and major parte of the Aldermen of the said Borough this day assembled at the Guild Hall of the said Burrough do hereby nominate elect and choose the Sixty Four following persons to be Burgesses of the said Burrough, vizt.

[Then follow the names of the sixty-four persons, including a son of the Mayor, a son and four grandsons of Alderman Mounsher, three sons of Alderman Rickman, two sons and a grandson of Alderman Linzee, three sons of Alderman Carter, four sons of Alderman Sir Edward Hawke, a grandson of Alderman Leeke, and a brother of Alderman White.]

Witness our hands the Eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and fifty one.

	John Chandler	Thomas Missing Mayor
	John Carter	John Mounsher
Geo Huish	Jno. Leeke	William Rickman
Town Clerk	Thos. White	Michael Atkins
		Edwd. Linzee

(p. 233) His Royal Highness Edward Duke of York upon the humble Petition of the Mayor and Aldermen undermentioned was pleased to do them the Honour of being enrolled among their Records as a Burgess, and was accordingly admitted on His Honour at God's House the 27th of September 1762 in the presence of

Edwd. Linzee, Mayor
Thomas Stanyford
John Carter
Jno Leeke
Thos White

George Huish
Town Clerk

(p. 233) His Royal Highness William Henry Duke of Gloucester upon the humble Petition of the Mayor and Aldermen under named was pleased to do them the Honour of being enrolled among their Records as a Burgess, and was accordingly admitted on His Honour, at God's House the 30th. day of July 1765 in the presence of

Copy of the original on stamps
George Huish
Town Clerk

Phil Varlo, Mayor
Edwd. Linzee
John Carter
Thos White

(p. 234) **Borough of Portesmouth.** Whereas on His Majesty's coming to this town There was a Bill of Homage Fees delivered to us being as was alledged what has been immemorially paid by every Corporation in this Kingdom through which the King shall pass: And whereas Samuel Pegge Esqre. one of the Grooms of His Majesty's Privy Chamber and Receiver of the Fees of Honour hath demanded such Fees of this Corporation which amount to the sum of Forty Five Pounds as appears by the Bill so delivered to us, Now we whose Hands are hereunto set being the Mayor and major part of the Aldermen of the said Borough do hereby order and direct Mr. Timothy Pike the Chamberlain of this Corporation to pay to the said Samuel Pegge the said Forty Five Pounds and to place the same to his General Acount with this Corporation. Witness our Hands the 17th day of August 1773.

John Carter, Junr. Mayor
Edward Linzee
John Carter
Thos. White
Phil Varlo

(pp. 235–37) Mandamus from the Court of Kings Bench for choosing a Mayor.

George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith and so forth, To the Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton, Greeting Whereas the said Borough of Portsmouth in our said County of Southampton is an antient Borough and Whereas

our Royal Predecessor Charles the first late King of England by his Letters Patent sealed with his Great Seal of England bearing date at Westminster the Seventeenth day of November in the third year of his Reign of his special Grace certain Knowledge and meer Motion for himself his heirs and Successors Did will and grant that the said Borough of Portsmouth should from thenceforth for ever be and remain a free Borough of itself And that the Mayor Burgesses and Inhabitants of the said Borough should be one Body Corporate and Politick by the Name of the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton and that there should be for ever within the said Borough a Mayor to be chosen out of the Aldermen of the said Borough and twelve Aldermen to be chosen out of the Burgesses of the said Borough which said Aldermen for the time being should be the Council of and from time to time aiding and assisting to the Mayor of the said Borough and in all cases Matter and things concerning the said Borough And did also by the said Letters Patent will and grant that the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough for the time being or the greater Part of them should have Power and Authority yearly on Monday in every second Week that is to say every Monday Sevennight before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel of assembling themselves or the greater part of them in the guildhall of the said Borough or in any other convenient Place in the said Borough and there continue until they or the greater part of them there assembled should name and chose one of the Aldermen of the said Borough to be the Mayor of the said Borough for one whole year after the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel then next following and that after he has as aforesaid been nominated and elected Mayor of the said Borough before he should be admitted to execute that office he should take his Corporal Oath upon the Holy Evangelists yearly on the day or Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel before the last Mayor his Predecessor or in his absence before two other Aldermen of the said Borough for the time being in the Presence of so many of the Council of the said Borough as should choose to be then present well truly and faithfully to perform all Things incident or appertaining to the office of Mayor of the Borough aforesaid And that after such Oath so taken he should and might execute that office 'till the day or Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel then next ensueing and until one other of the Aldermen of the said Borough should be in due manner and Form elected and sworn Mayor of the said Borough as by the said Letters Patent now inrolled and remaining upon the Record in our High Court of Chancery to wit at Westminster in the County of Middlesex Relation being thereunto had it doth amongst other Things therein mentioned and contained more fully appear unto us Which said Letters Patent soon after the making thereof that is to say on the said seventeenth day of November in the said third year of the Reign of our said late Royal Predecessor King Charles the First the said Mayor Aldermen

and Burgesses of the said Borough of Portsmouth then and there accepted and assentled thereto And whereas We have been given to understand in our Court before Us from the Complaint of the Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough that on the Monday Sevennight before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel which was in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Four being the day appointed by the said Letters Patent of our said late Royal Predecessor King Charles the First for the Election of a Mayor of the said Borough no Election was made of a Mayor of or for the said Borough nor was any Election made of a Mayor of or for the said Borough upon the day after the said Monday Sevennight before the said Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel in the said year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and seventy Four according to the Directions of the statute in that case made and provided nor hath any Election been made of a Mayor of or for the said Borough at any time from thence hitherto nor is there at this time any Mayor of or for the said Borough in Contempt of Us and to the great Damage and Grievance of the said Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough and to the apparent Injury of their Estates and also to the manifest Hindrance and Obstruction of Publick Justice within the said Borough as We have been informed from the Complaint of the said Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough made to us in this behalf And hereupon they have humbly besought Us to grant them a speedy Remedy in this behalf We therefore being willing that due and speedy Justice should be done upon this Occasion as it is reasonable Do command you and every of you having a Right to vote or be present at or do any other Act necessary to be done by you or any of you in order to the Nomination Election and Swearing in of a Mayor of the said Borough firmly injoining you according to the Form of the Statute in such case made and provided that upon Monday the sixth day of March next at ten of the clock in the Forenoon of the same day you do in due Manner assemble yourselves at the Guildhall within the said Borough and being then and there assembled together that you then and there name and chuse one of the Aldermen of the said Borough to be Mayor of the said Borough for the Residue and Remainder of the year to be computed from the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel last past and that such of you to whom the same shall belong according to the Statute in such case lately made and provided do administer and cause to be administered to the person who shall be elected Mayor of the said Borough upon the Holy Evangelists of God the Oath well and faithfully to perform all things incident and appertaining to the said Office of Mayor of the said Borough and all other Oath or Oaths by Law required at the time of his Admission into the said Office and that you do all other Acts necessary to be done in order to or for the compleating such Elections or signify to Us cause to the contrary thereof lest in your or any of your Default the same Complaint may be repeated to Us And how you or any of

you shall have executed this Our Writ make it appear to Us at Westminster on Wednesday next after Fifteen days from the Feast day of Easter then remitting to Us this Our Writ And this you or any of you are not to omit under Peril that may fall thereon Witness William Lord Mansfield at Westminster the Thirteenth day of February in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign.

By the Court–

Burrow.

Endorsed
By Rule of Court

The answer to this Writ appears in a Schedule hereunto annexed }
Edwd. Linzee, Senr. Ald^n.
John Woolls
Jos: Bissell
Gregory Carlos

(p. 237–38) **Burrough of Portesmouth.** The Nomination, Election, and Swearing of a Mayor of the said Borough on Monday the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord 1775 and in the Fifteenth year of the Reign of King George the Third, in Obedience to a Writ of Mandamus from His Majesty's Court of King's Bench dated the Thirteenth day of February last past directed to the Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough, for the Residue and Remainder of the year, to be computed from the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel last past:

Philip Varlo, Gent, was elected and Sworn Mayor.

(In the same entry the names of the Recorder, Six Aldermen, and Sixty other Burgesses are given as having been "Ousted" by Judgment of the Court of King's Bench: vizt.) —

John Missing, Recorder...Ousted as Recorder, but remains a Burgess.

Sir John Carter ... }
William Carter ... } Ousted as Aldermen and Burgesses
Edward Ives ... }
Richard Goodman Temple
John Merac ... } Ousted as Aldermen,
John Godwin ... } remain Burgesses.
Thomas Missing, son of the Recorder.
Thomas Mouncher, son of the late Alderman Mouncher.
Thomas and William Rickman, sons of the late Alderman Rickman.
Edward Linzee, Junr. and Robert Linzee, sons of Alderman Linzee.
Martin B. Hawke, son of Alderman Sir Edward Hawke.
George T. Goodenough, and Arthur Atherly, sons in Law of Alderman John Carter.
Henry Bonham of Petersfield; Joshua Iremonger of Wherwell;

Lord George Henry Lennox and forty-eight other Burgesses, or a total of sixty-seven persons "ousted".

"N.B. (by the Clerk of the Peace) The before mentioned several Persons said to be ousted, were so ousted by Judgment of the Court of King's Bench."

(p. 239) 3rd day of May 1775.

Att an Assembly in the Council Chamber in the Guild Hall of the said Borough, being then present

Philip Varlo, Mayor
Edward Linzee, Gent
John Carter, Esqre.
Thomas White, Gent
William White, Esqre.
} Aldermen.

Mr. Thomas Monday, Mr. John Woolls, Mr. Joseph Bissell, Mr. Gregory Carlos, Mr. Samuel Ballard, Mr. John Lowe, and Mr. John Wright seven of the Burgesses of the said Borough were proposed by the said Philip Varlo and Edward Linzee to be Aldermen of the said Borough in the Room of seven others lately dead or removed from that office, to which the said John Carter, Thomas White, and William White objected and protested against their being made at this particular Time as appears by a Protest now signed and delivered by them, but notwithstanding such Objection and Protesting the said Thomas Monday, John Woolls, Joseph Bissell, Gregory Carlos, Samuel Ballard, John Lowe, and John Wright were by the said Philip Varlo and Edward Linzee elected and preferred to be Aldermen of the said Borough, and the said John Carter, Thomas White and William White dissented to such Election and voted against them. In Witness whereof the said Philip Varlo and Edward Linzee have hereunto set their Hands the day and year above written.

Phil Varlo, Mayor
Edwd. Linzee

(p. 241) Portsmouth 3d May 1775.

A Protest of Philip Varlo, Mayor and Edward Linzee senior Alderman of the Borough of Portsmouth against the Election of any Burgess to be an Alderman on the present vacancies who does not reside within the Limits of the Borough. . . .

Mr. Thomas Monday, sworn an Alderman on the 23rd May 1775, also Mr. John Woolls and Mr. Joseph Bissell on the same day.

At the Election of the Mayor and other officers on Monday the 18th day of September 1775, for the ensuing year: —

Thomas Monday, Gent was elected.

[His election was objected to by several Aldermen and Burgesses as Mr. Thomas Monday was not duly elected an Alderman and therefore not eligible to the office of Mayor.]

(p. 242) **Borough of Portesmouth.** We whose hands are hereunto set being the Mayor and major part of the Aldermen of the said

Marian (Linzee) Weld
1862–

Borough do hereby elect and choose Mr. William Deacon of Portsmouth to be a Burgess of the said Borough; He being nominated by me the said Mayor to be my Peremptory Burgess. Witness our hands the 29th day of September 1775.

Phil Varlo, Mayr.
Thos. Monday, Mayr. Elt.
Edwd Linzee
John Wools
Jos: Bissell

(p. 243) At the Guildhall of the said Borough the 29th day of Septr. 1775.

Mr. William Deacon the Peremptory Burgess of the said Philip Varlo — was duly sworn a Burgess of the said Borough. Also, Thomas Monday, Gent, was duly sworn Mayor.

Borough of Portesmouth. We whose Hands are hereunto set being the Mayor and major part of the Aldermen of the said Borough this day assembled at the Guild Hall of the said Borough pursuant to summons, do hereby name elect and appoint (the names of Eighteen persons are then given) to be Burgesses of the said Borough: Witness our hands the seventeenth day of October 1775.

Thos. Monday, Mayor
Edwd. Linzee
Phil Varlo
Phil Wools
Jos: Bissell

[The three Aldermen John Carter, Thomas White and William White objected to Thomas Monday as not being a legal Mayor, and to the appointment of all Burgesses whilst he acted as Mayor]. Dated 17th October 1775.

We whose hands are hereunto set being the Mayor and major part of the Aldermen of the said Borough this day assembled at the Guildhall of the said Burrough pursuant to summons, do hereby name, elect and appoint (the names of twenty-three persons are given) to be Burgesses of the said Borough: Witness our Hands the fourth day of November 1775.

(p. 244) Memorandum the Aldermen John Carter, Thomas White and William White attended pursuant to the above summons and previous to the above Election protested against the Mayor and the Aldermen Linzee, Varlo Woolls and Bissell going to an Election of Burgesses for the same Reasons as are mentioned in a Protest signed by them the said John Carter, Thomas White and William White on the 17th of October last, and left the Assembly before the Election was begun.

Geo Huish Town Clerke.

Thos. Monday, Mayor
Edwd. Linzee
Phil Varlo
John Wools
Joseph Bissell

(Proceedings were taken in the King's Bench at the instance of Aldermen Carter, Thomas White, and William White against the election of Alderman Monday to the Mayoralty; on the 27th January 1777 Lord Mansfield delivered the Judgment of the Court declaring the election of Thomas Monday void, the said Thomas Monday not having been elected an Alderman by a majority of the Aldermen.

On the 12th February 1777, a Mandamus from the Court of King's Bench was issued, calling upon Aldermen to elect a Mayor. Only six Aldermen were at the time on the Roll. Philip Varlo was elected Mayor on March 6th.

(pp. 244–45) "The King (Geo. III.) and Queen arrive at Portsmouth".

On Saturday the 2nd of May 1778 about noon the King and Queen came to Portsmouth and went directly to the Dock Yard; and on Sunday the 3rd their Majesties came from the Dock Yard to the Governour's House and went to Chapel and heard Divine Service and Sermon, and afterwards had a Levee at the Governour's House where the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Burgesses in their Formalities were introduced to the King, and the Recorder presented an address to His Majesty.

They were afterwards introduced to the Queen, and the Recorder also presented an address to Her Majesty.

They were all graciously received by their Majesties, and had the honour of kissing their Hands.

On Monday the 4th the King and Queen went to Spithead and were saluted several times by the whole fleet; Their Majesties daily took a view of the Dock Yard, Town Garrison, and Fortifications, and on friday the 8th went again to Spithead and were saluted as before. On Saturday the 9th they came from the Commissioners House in the Dock Yard where they had laid during their stay, and about half an hour after eight that morning passed through the Town amidst the acclamations of a vast concourse of People being saluted by the whole Garrison as they had been at their first Entry into the Town: with all which their Majesties seemed highly pleased.

(pp. 245–47) 12th of September 1778.

At an Assembly in the Council Chamber in the Guild Hall of the said Borough, being then present pursuant to Summons:—

Edward Linzee, Esqr. Mayor
John Carter, Esqr. } Aldermen
Thomas White, Esqr. } Aldermen
William White, Esqr. } Aldermen

[The Mayor was opposed by the Aldermen, each having different candidates, for the creation of New Aldermen.]

(p. 248) At the "Election of the Mayor and other Officers and Ministers" on Monday the 20th day of September 1779. Edward Linzee, Gent, was elected Mayor. But "Mr. Linzee not appearing at the Guild Hall on the Michaelmas day following to be sworn into

the office of Mayor, Mr. Bissell continued and acted as Mayor, but no Justices of Peace, Coroner, Constables, or other Officers were sworn on that day."

(p. 253) Mandamus for Swearing and Admitting Mr. Linzee Mayor.

George the third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith, &c. To John Carter Esquire Alderman of the Borough of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton Greeting Whereas Edward Linzee, Esqre hath been duly nominated elected and chosen into the place and Office of Mayor of the said Borough by virtue of and under our Writ of Mandamus issued in that behalf according to the form of the Statute in that case made and provided for the residue and remainder of this present year to be computed from the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel last past and ought by you being the Officer who presided at that Election in pursuance of that Statute in that case made and provided to be sworn and admitted into the said place and office of Mayor of the said Borough for the said residue and remainder of the present year to be computed from the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel last past as aforesaid And whereas the said Edward Linzee since such his said Nomination and Election hath been ready and offered himself to take before you the Oath or Oaths in that case usually administered and taken and hath demanded to be sworn and admitted by you into the said place and office, Yet you well knowing the Premises have absolutely refused and yet do refuse to administer to the said Edward Linzee the Oath or Oaths in that case usually administered and taken and to swear and admit the said Edward Linzee into the said Place and Office in contempt of Us and to the great Damage and Grievance of the said Edward Linzee and to the manifest injury of his Estate and also to the manifest hindrance and obstruction of public Justice within the said Borough as we have been informed from his Complaint made to us We therefore being willing that due speedy Justice should be done to the said Edward Linzee in this behalf (as is just and reasonable) do command you the said John Carter so being Alderman of the said Borough of Portsmouth and presiding Officer of the said Election by firmly enjoining you that immediately after the receipt of this our Writ you do administer to the said Edward Linzee the Oath or Oaths in that case usually administered and taken and that you swear and admit the said Edward Linzee into the Place and Office aforesaid or show Us cause to the contrary thereof lest by your default Complaint thereof do again come unto us And how you shall have executed this our Precept made known to Us at Westminster on Wednesday next after five weeks from the Feast day of Easter then returning to us this our Writ and this you are not to omit upon peril that may fall thereon Witness William Earl of Mansfield at Westminster the Eighteenth day of April in the twentieth year of Our Reign.

By the Court

Burrow

(p. 254) Return of Mandamus.

I John Carter, Esquire, named in the Writ hereunto annexed do most humbly certify and return to our most Serene Sovereign Lord the King at Westminster at the time in the said Writ for that purpose mentioned That the within mentioned Borough of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton is an antient Borough And that the Lord Charles the First late King of England by his Letters Patent sealed with his Great Seal of England bearing date at Westminster the Seventeenth day of November in the third year of his reign . . . And I do further most humbly certify to our most Serene Sovereign Lord the King That on the Monday Sevennight before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel which was in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Seven, being the day appointed by the said Letters Patent of the said late King Charles the First for the Election of the Mayor of the said Borough, the within named Edward Linzee then an Alderman of the said Borough was duly elected Mayor of the said Borough, and afterwards to wit on the Twenty Ninth day of September in the same Year was duly sworn into the office of Mayor of the said Borough before Philip Varlo Esquire then Mayor of the said Borough and that no other legal Alderman of the said Borough hath since been duly elected and sworn Mayor of the said Borough of Portsmouth And I do further most humbly certify to our said most Serene Sovereign Lord the present King That long before the said Election of the said Edward Linzee to the said Office of Mayor of the said Borough of Portsmouth, and since that time two Burgesses of the said Borough of Portsmouth have been elected and sent, and have used and been accustomed to be and of right ought to have been elected and sent, and still are and of right ought to be elected and sent to serve as Burgesses for the said Borough of Portsmouth in the Parliament of this Kingdom And that during all the time last aforesaid it hath belonged and still doth belong to the Mayor of the said Borough of Portsmouth for the time being to preside at the Election and to make Return of such Burgesses to serve in Parliament as aforesaid And for these causes I the said John Carter cannot neither ought I to swear and admit the said Edward Linzee into the Place and Office of Mayor of the said Borough of Portsmouth Nor can I neither ought I to administer to the said Edward Linzee the Oath or Oaths in that case usually administered and taken as by the said Writ I am commanded to do.

John Carter.

Mr. Alderman Godwin relinquished the office of Mayor the 29th of May 1780, and there was no other Mayor chosen until Tuesday the 19th of September following.

(On the 19th September Alderman Linzee was sworn Mayor for the remainder of the year, and on the same day Alderman Godwin was elected Mayor for the ensuing year.)

Mr. Linzee, before Mr. Godwin was sworn Mayor on the 29th September 1781, nominated his Son Captain Robert Linzee to be his Peremptory Burgess, but the Aldermen present refused to give their consent to it. (1)

Edward Linzee was a surgeon and apothecary, a profession enabling him to become well known and trusted in the community. His name first appeared in politics as a Burgess of Portsmouth in 1728, but it was not until 1744 that he became an Alderman. Immediately afterwards in 1745 he was elected Mayor of that important borough, and was again accorded that honour on eight other occasions, the last occurring in 1780, when he was over fourscore years of age.

It is thus seen that Edward Linzee was a very important, prominent, and influential citizen of Portsmouth; consequently it is not surprising that the political control wielded by him and his faithful colleague Philip Varloe should have aroused an animated and organized minority opposition in the Portsmouth City Government, which first manifested its power in 1774.

"Judgment of ouster was obtained in the Court of King's Bench which left the Portsmouth Corporation without a Mayor or Recorder, and only four Aldermen remained in office, Mr. Carter Senr., Mr. White, Mr. Varloe and Mr. Linzee; the two former belonged to the independent interest, and the two latter represented that of government."

"No one was legally chosen to be Mayor for nine years, everyone so elected being declared illegal and was ousted. At the end of which time Mr. Varloe and Mr. Linzee died and left the Corporate House in the hands of the independent members who retained the ascendancy until 1835."

On the Death of Edward Linzee Esqre.

Length of Daies is in her Right Hand and in her Left Hand Riches and Honour.

Proverbs III., Verse 16.

These Gifts are not of Fortunes Store
  To Wisdom they're assign'd;
Celestial Wisdom in whose Power
  Alone, they are conjoin'd.

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(1) This sad political struggle, which had been carried on for a number of years with the bitterest acrimony on both sides, at the cost of many thousand pounds, was only ended at the death of Alderman Edward Linzee in 1782; by which the Whig party became supreme, and remained in ascendancy until the passing of the Municipal Reform Act in 1835.

Thee Linzee and thy house, her Friends
  She thro' the World announce;
To thee her Right Hand she extends;
  Then with her Left the Crowne.

To Brighten Proofs of heavenly Grace
  Can man, on Earth aspire
While Wealth and Honors mark the Race
  And length of Daies the Sire.

How blest art those whose setting Sun
  Shines with meridian Ray,
Nor darkens till thy course be run
  To Realms of endless Day.

March 12th 1782. (1)

The will of Edward Linzee has been given in full in Chapter IV; an abstract will appear here for purposes of quick reference:

Edward Linzee of Portsmouth, Co. Southampton, Apothecary, will made 23 Feb. 1782. I give one undivided moiety of my farm called East Standen Farm in the Parish of Arreton, in the Isle of Wight, Co. Southampton, unto my daughter Dame Susanna, the wife of Sir Samuel Hood, Baronet. Also my undivided third part of a messuage at Catherington, Co. Southampton, now in the occupation of my said son-in-law Sir Samuel Hood, I give unto my said daughter Dame Susanna Hood. Also I give all my messuage, dwelling house situate opposite the Governor's Garden in Portsmouth, in the occupation of my daughter Sarah Holwall, widow, unto my said daughter Sarah Holwall. I give all that other and undivided moiety of my farm called East Standen Farm unto my son Robert Linzee Esq. All the other my [real estate] unto my son Edward Linzee. I give one thousand and three hundred pounds stock, in the three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities, unto my daughter Ann the wife of Thomas Munday of Newington Butts, Co. Surrey. I give to my daughter Sarah Holwall one thousand pounds [same] stock. Unto my grandson Henry Hood Esq. To my grandaughter Sarah Sone, to be paid at twenty one or day of marriage; my son-in-law Samuel Sone, the father of my said grandaughter Sarah Sone. My son Edward Linzee my residuary legatee and executor. Witnesses: Wm. Randall, Josh. Palmer, Jr., George Binstead. Proved at London, 25 June 1782, by Edward Linzee, exor.

(1) [Written before his death].

CHILDREN OF EDWARD LINZEE (107) AND ANNE NEWNHAM.

113. I. ANNE, bapt. 7 June 1725, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Anne dau. of Edward and Anne Linzee.

114. II. SUSANNA, b. 19 June 1726 Portsmouth (R. by Viscount Samuel Hood); bapt. 30 June 1726 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Susanna dau. of Edward and Ann Linzee.

III. RICHARD, bapt. 22 Feb. 1728 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Richard son of Edward and Anne Linzee; bur. 14 Apr. 1729 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Richard son of Edward Linzee.

IV. MARY, bapt. 24 July 1729 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Edward and Ann Linzee; bur. 12 Oct. 1729 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Edward Linzee.

115. V. SARAH, b. 7 Oct. 1730 Portsmouth (R. by Viscount Samuel Hood); bapt. 16 Oct. 1730 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Sarah dau. of Mr. Edward Linzee and Ann his wife.

VI. ELIZABETH, bapt. 28 Apr. 1732 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth dau. of Mr. Edward Linzee and Ann his wife; prob. bur. 26 Oct. 1778 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth Linzee.

VII. ROBERT, bapt. 11 Oct. 1733 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Robert son of Edward and Ann Linzee; prob. d. young.

116. VIII. MARY, bapt. 16 May 1735 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Edward and Ann Linzee.

IX. THOMAS, bapt. 13 Sept. 1736 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of Mr. Edward Linzee and Ann his wife; bur. 27 Mar. 1742 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Thomas son of Edward Linzee.

X. EDWARD, bapt. 8 Aug. 1738 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Edward son of Mr. Edward Linzee and Ann his wife; Edward Linzee son of Alderman Linzee was a burgess of Portsmouth, the 18 May 1751, and Edward Linzee Junr., Surgeon, was a burgess of Portsmouth the 17 Oct. 1775; d. Caelebs Apr. 1796 aged about 58 y. (R. by Viscount Samuel Hood); bur. at Walcot Church, Bath, Co. Somerset, England (R. by Viscount Samuel Hood). (Somerset House London: Newcastle: 555). Edward Linzee of Portsmouth owned the farm called Cotton Farm Isle of Wight; brother Robert Linzee; sister Sarah Hollwall, widow; sister Ann Monday; sister Dame Susannah Hood, wife of the Right Honourable Sir Samuel Hood, Baronet; nephew the Hon. Henry Hood; nephew Edward Linzee; niece Sarah Sone; niece the Hon. Mrs Jane Hood; Mr Samuel Sone father of niece; kinswoman Margaret Walton spinster; brother Robert Linzee sole exor. Signed Feb. 19, 1793. Witness: George Binstead, Tho. Binstead. George Binstead administered. Hon. Henry Hood lawful atorney of Admiral Robert Linzee now at sea. Proved Oct. 24, 1796.

117. XI. ROBERT, bapt. 13 Feb. 1740 Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Robert son of Edward and Ann Linzee.

108. ANN LINZEE, dau. of Thomas Linzee (103) and 2d wife Mary Albeck; bapt. 4 Nov. 1708, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Ann dau. of Thomas Linzee; Ann Linzee m. John Walton, 21 Dec. 1737, Church of St. Thomas à

Becket, Portsmouth, Hants (Par. Reg.); they had a descendant, a minor, Margaret Walton, spinster, mentioned as kinswoman in the will of Edward son of Edward Linzee (107) in 1793.

A Mr. John Walton, headmaster of the Royal Academy at Portsmouth, died 13 Apr. 1755 (G.M.). Also a Jeremiah Walton m. Mary Cole, lic., 9 Apr. 1704, at Portsmouth (Par. Reg.); and Susanna Walton, widow, m. Robert Scarth, 14 July 1708, Portsmouth.

109. JOHN LINZEE, son of John Linzee (105) and Rebecca Goven; b. 23 Sept. 1717, as John Linzee Senior, at 10 o'clock at night (Bible R. left in America by his son Capt. John Linzee); bapt. 6 Oct. 1717, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), Hants, England, as John son of John and Rebecca Linzee; d. 8 Nov. 1787, Stoke Damerel (Par. Reg.), Devon, England, as John Linzee aged 70 y.; his gravestone could not be found in the churchyard; John Linzee of Portsea, Hants, England, bachelor, allegation of m. with Rose Guisage of Portsea, spinster, the 2 Dec. 1740 (Reg. Bishop of Winchester, The Harl. Soc. Pub., 1893); John Londise m. Rose Guisage, 2 Dec. 1740, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.); her parentage remains undiscovered; b. — Dec. 1716, as Rose Linzee, wife of John Linzee Senior (Bible R. left in America by her son Capt. John Linzee); d. ——. Her surname of Guisage was not known in America until it was found in the Winchester marriage licenses published by The Harleian Society. The name might be the same as Gossigge. In Dorset there is now a place called Gussage which was formerly known as Gessiz.

Gussage,— a chapelry in Hadley parish, Dorsetshire. Contains an early English 13th century Chapel, the chapelry is called Gussage St. Andrew.

Gussage All Saints is a parish in Dorsetshire, 4¼ miles WSW of Cranborne.

Gussage St. Michael is another parish, 5 miles W by S of Cranborne.

In conversation with my father John Inman Linzee, I distinctly remember him to say that his grandfather, John Linzee (109), was employed in the Plymouth Dockyards, superintending the making of rope for the British Navy (Statement by John William Linzee, born 1821). Unfortunately the above statement cannot be verified, as there are no records of the personnel of that dockyard during the period covering the years 1750 to 1787 (Letter of R. F. Franklin, Secretary, Admiral Superintendent's Office, H. M. Dockyard, Devonport).

Know all men by these presents that Mr. John Linzee of Plymouth in the County of Devon, Esqr., Ann Grant of Berry Pomery in the said County widow, and Mary Hollett of Totnes in the said County spinster, are held and firmly bound unto the Venerable Ralph Barnes

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Clerk Archdeacon of Totnes, in the Sum of one thousand Pounds of good and lawful money of Great Britain to be paid unto the said Archdeacon — or to his Attorney his Executors, Administrators or assignes, to which payment well and truly to be made we oblige ourselves and each — of us by himself and herself severally the whole our and each and every — of our heirs Executors and Administrators firmly by these present sealed with our seals dated Second day of Jan. in the twenty-eight year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third — by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith and so forth, and in the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and eighty-eight.

This Condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bondmen John Linzee being admitted Administration of all and singular the Goods Chattles and Credits of John Linzee of Stoke Damerel in the County aforesaid being late Father Deceased, do make or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods Chattles and Credits of the said Deceased which have or shall come to the Hands Possession or Knowledge of him the said John Linzee the son — or into the Hands and Possession of any person or persons for him and the same so made do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into Registry of the Archdeacony Court of Totnes at or before the second Day of April next ensuing and the same Goods Chattles and Credits and all other the Goods Chattles and Credits of the said deceased at the time of his Death which at any time after shall come to the hands or possession of the said John Linzee the son, or into the Hands and Possession of any other Person or Persons for him, do well and truly administer at or before the second day of Jan. 1789 and Sealed and delivered in the presence of Richard Hernaman,

John Linzee
The mark of Ann Grant.
The mark of Mary Hollett.

2 January 1788.

On which Day appeared personally John Linzee Esqre. and alleged that John Linzee late of the parish of Stoke Damerell in the County of Devon, Archdeaconry of Totnes deced died a widower intestate. That this Allegant is a lawful son of the deceased and one of his next of Kin. Wherefore prayed that Letters of Admn of the Goods Chattles and Credits of the said decd might be committed and granted to him which I the Surrogate have decreed he being first sworn in due time of Law before me.

Effects under £600.

(Contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

The miniature of John Linzee shows his eyes were dark brown, his hair (wig) grey, and complexion as ruddy. Coat was blue; waistcoat, red with gold braiding, not military; white choker.

CHILDREN OF JOHN LINZEE (109) AND ROSE GUISAGE.

i. SARAH, bapt. 18 Oct. 1741, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Sarah dau. of John Linsay; bur. prob. 24 Sept. 1747, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Sarah Linzee.

118. ii. JOHN, b. 25 Mar. 1743, at 5 o'clock in the morning (Bible R. from Bible of Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory, probably copied from Bible of Captain John Linzee); b. 28 Mar. 1743 (R. by his son John Inman Linzee); bapt. 17 Apr. 1743, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as John son of John Linzee.

iii. REBECCA, bapt. 21 July 1745, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Rebecca dau. of John Linzee; prob. m. ——— Smith; by American records, Captain John Linzee had a sister Mrs. Smith, whose son was in Boston, Mass., the 19 May 1807.

iv. WALTER?, bur. 18 Apr. 1749, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Walter Linzee.

v. THOMAS (twin), bapt. 7 Apr. 1749, Portsea (Par. Reg.), with brother Edward, as Thomas and Edward, sons of John Linzee; bur. prob. 17 July 1749, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Thomas Linzee.

vi. EDWARD (twin), bapt. 7 Apr. 1749, Portsea (Par. Reg.), with brother Thomas; bur. prob. 26 June 1749, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Edward Linzee.

These twins were evidently named after their father's uncles, viz., Thomas Linzee (106) and Edward Linzee (107).

vii. SUSANNAH, whose existence as "Sucky Linzee" rests on the mention of this name in a letter by Susannah (Inman) Linzee, wife of Captain John Linzee (118), dated, Pounds 26 June 1773, and from the will of Lieutenant Edward Linzee of Portsea, R.N., made 6 Dec. 1791, where he mentioned his cousin Susannah Shea, widow. Also from records in America, showing that Capt. John Linzee had a sister Mrs. Shea, wife of Capt. Shea, R.A., who had two sons: i. John, b. 14 July 1780°, and ii. Richard, b. — Apr. 1782°. (See Chapter VI.).

110. EDWARD LINZEE, son of John Linzee (105) and Rebecca Goven; b. about 1726, Portsmouth, Hants, England; d. —— 1768, Holborn, Co. Midd., England (P.R.); m. Elizabeth —— before 1759; d. after 1764 and before 1768.

(Somerset House Reg., London, England). This is the last Will & Testament of me Edward Linzee of Holborn in the County of Middlesex Cabinet maker, I do hereby recommend my soul to God and dispose of my worldly Estate & Effects in manner following that is to say I give and bequeath all singular and my personal Estate and Effects whatsoever or wheresoever or of what kind or nature soever the same shall or may consist at the time of my Decease after payment of my just Debts and funeral expenses, unto my two children Richard Linzee and Edward Linzee equally to be divided between them share and share alike and I do hereby nominate and appoint my Uncle Edward Linzee of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton Apothecary and Edward Linzee the younger of the same

place Surgeon Executors of this my last Will and Testament and Guardians to my said children during their several minorities, and lastly I do hereby revoke and make void all former wills by me at any time made and to ratify and confirm this to be my last Will and Testament. In Testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and Seal this Sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty eight.

Edward Linzee

Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of Samuel Sone, George Binsted.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD LINZEE (110) AND ELIZABETH ——.

I. RICHARD, bapt. 15 June 1760, St. Andrew Church, Holborn Circus, London, England (Par. Reg.), as Richard son of Edward and Elizabeth Linzee of Holborn; Richard Linzee does not appear on the list of commissioned officers (Admiralty record); d. —— 1783 (P.R.); unmarried.
(Somerset House Reg., Cornwallia.) 14 Aug. 1783. Probate was granted, after being first sworn, to Edward Linzee the natural and lawful brother and next of kin of Richard Linzee, a lieutenant belonging to His Majesty's ship Formadable, bachelor.

II. EDWARD, bapt. 4 Oct. 1761, St. Andrew Church, Holborn Circus, London (Par. Reg.), as Edward son of Edward and Elizabeth Linzee of Holborn; (Extracts from London Calendar, 1788) Edward Linzee, Lieutenant, R.N., seniority 14 Jan. 1781; Edward Linzee, Lieut., 14 Jan. 1781, not on list 1792 (Admiralty record); d. ——— 1792 (P.R.); unmarried.
(Somerset House Reg.) I Edward Linzee of Portsea, Co. Southampton, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, I give my wages, moneys, lands, chattels, unto my cousin Susannah Shea widow, and my friend Edward Honlin of Portsea, equally, and appoint them joint exex and exor. Made, 6 Dec. 1791. Witnesses: William Davis, John White, T. Linklater. Proved, 9 July 1792 by the two exors. (See Chapter IV.).

III. ELIZABETH, bapt. 22 July 1764, St. Andrew Church, Holborn Circus, London (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth dau. of Edward and Elizabeth Linzee of Holborn; d. before 16 June 1768.

OTHER RECORDS AT ST. ANDREW CHURCH, HOLBORN CIRCUS.
(Contributed by the Vicar)

Francis Lindsey and Mary McGregor, both of this parish, married 10 July 1755.

Robert, son of Francis Lindsey and Mary his wife, Fullwood Rents, baptized 21 May 1756.

William Robert, son of Alexander and Susana Lindsay, Holborn, baptized — May 1761.

111. MARY LINZEE, dau. of John Linzee (105) and Rebecca Goven; bapt. 25 Jan. 1730, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of John and Rebecca Linzee; m. Edward Penfold about 1754–5.

(For the descendants of Mary Linzee and Edward Penfold, see Chapter VII).

112. MARY LINZEE, dau. of Thomas Linzee (106) and Sarah Newnham; bapt. 17 Jan. 1726, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Thomas and Sarah Linzee; mentioned as Mary Atkins, widow, in the will of her mother Sarah Linzee in 1775 (P.R.); liv. 1798 when Mary Atkins was made admx. of the estate of her sister Elizabeth Linzee of Portsmouth (P.R.); d. 26 Nov. 1810, at Portsmouth, at an advanced age, as Mrs. Atkins a respectable inhabitant, cousin to Viscountess Hood (G.M.); Mary Linzee m. Samuel Atkins of Wickham, com. Hants, and had issue (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); their descendants could not be discovered. (1)

113. ANNE LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (107) and Anne Newnham; bapt. 7 June 1725, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), Hants, England, as Anne dau. of Edward and Anne Linzee; d. — Nov. 1793, and bur. at Newington, Surrey (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); m. 1st John Amherst, later Admiral of the Blue, R.N., and younger brother of Jeffrey, Lord Amherst (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); John Amherst, son-in-law of Edward Linzee was a burgess of Portsmouth, the 29 Sept. 1746; son of Jeffrey and Elizabeth (Kerrill) Amherst of Seven Oakes and Riverhead, Kent (2); bapt. 6 Jan. 1717–18, Seven Oakes; d. — Feb. 1778, as Admiral Amherst, brother to Lord Amherst (G.M.); d. 14 Feb. 1778, Gosport, Hants; d. 12 Feb. 1778 (Musgrave's Obituaries).

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(1) Samuel Atkins, Capt. H.M.S. Panther and Sarah Shales, spinster, m. allegations at Portsmouth, the 26 Mar. 1722. (Winchester Marriages, Hampshire, Harl. Soc.).

John Atkins of H.M.S. James, purser, 21, bachelor, and Sarah Adams of Portsea, 21, spinster, m. at Portsea, 2 Oct. 1782 (Winchester Marriages, Hampshire, Harl. Soc.).

John Atkins Esq. of Wickham, Hants, d. 29 Apr. 1770 (G.M.).

S. Atkins Esq. a Rear Admiral on half pay, d. 1 Oct. 1765 (G.M.).

Samuel Atkins Esq., a superannuated rear admiral, died (lately) in New England (The London Magazine).

(2) Collins' Peerage of England, VIII: 168, and Wm. Berry's Kentish Genealogies, p. 494, pub. by Sherwood, Gilbert and Piper in 1830, are both in error when they stated that Anne Linzee was the daughter of Thomas Linzee Esq. of Portsmouth.

THE ROYAL NAVY, BY WILLIAM LAIRD CLOWES, III: 566.

John Amherst, born 1718; Post Captain 29 Dec. 1744; Rear Admiral of the Blue in 1764, White 18 Oct. 1770; Vice Admiral of the Blue 24 Oct. 1770, White 5 Jan. 1776; Admiral of the Blue 29 Jan. 1778; died 14 Feb. 1778.

Anne Amherst m. 2d Thomas Munday Esq., Surveyor General of the Customs (R. by 1st Viscount Hood). Marriages: Thomas Munday Esqre. to M^rs. Amherst widow of the late Admiral Amherst and daughter of Edward Linzee Esqre., Mayor of Portsmouth (Lloyd's Evening Post, from Monday Mar. 16, to Wednesday Mar. 18, 1778); Th. Mundy Esq., to the relict of Adm. Amherst, 8 Mar. 1778 (G.M.).

Thomas Munday was an Alderman and Mayor of Portsmouth in 1775. In 1782 both he and his wife were residents of Newington Butts, Surrey, according to her father's will; d. 9 May 1789, at Newington, Surrey, as Thomas Munday Esq., one of the four surveyors general of the customs for the port of London (G.M.).

A John Munday was a burgess of Portsmouth, the 27 Nov. 1732 (1).

114. SUSANNAH LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (107) and Anne Newnham; b. 19 June 1726, Portsmouth, Hants, England (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); m. Samuel 1st Viscount Hood, 24 Aug. 1749, (R. by 1st Viscount Hood).

(For the descendants of Susannah Linzee and Samuel 1st Viscount Hood, see Chapter VIII.).

115. SARAH LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (107) and Anne Newnham; b. 7 Oct. 1730, Portsmouth, Hants, England (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); bapt. 16 Oct. 1730, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Sarah dau. of Mr. Edward Linzee and Ann his wife; she was living in 1796 at Portsmouth (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); she d. ——, without issue; Sarah Linzee m. John Holwall Esqre, a Captain in the Royal Navy, 4 Sept. 1749 (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); m. Captain [blank] Holwell, 4 Sept. 1749, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.); Capt. John Hollwall was a burgess of Portsmouth, the 29 Sept. 1762; d. — July 1774, and bur. at Catherington, Co. Hants, England (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); d. 13 July 1775, as John Holwall Esq., Commander of His Majesty's Ship Resolution, a guardship at Portsmouth (G.M.); bur. 15 July 1775, Catherington (Par. Reg.), as John Hollwall Esq., a Captain in the Royal Navy, on the North side of the Communion table of the Church.

(1) Gabriel Monday and Dinah Holt lic. 29 Dec. 1718; and Thomas Munday m. Alce Powell 25 July 1703. (Par. Reg. Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth).

116. MARY LINZEE, dau. of Edward Linzee (107) and Anne Newnham; bapt. 16 May 1735, church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of Edward and Ann Linzee; d. — Mar. 1774, in childbed (R. by 1st Viscount Hood; Mary Linzee, spinster, of this parish, m. Samuel Sone, bachelor, of St. Catherine, London, 8 July 1771, at Catherington, Hants (Par. Reg.); he was a Surgeon of a Regiment in Canada (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); Samuel Sone was a burgess of Portsmouth, the 29 Sept. 1772; Samuel Sone was mentioned in the will of his brother-in-law Edward Linzee in 1793.

John Soan and Elioner Cole lic, 17 Feb. 1712–3.

William Soane and Mary Woolgan, lic, 20 Jan. 1735–6 (Par. Reg., Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth).

CHILD OF MARY LINZEE (116) AND SAMUEL SONE.

1. SARAH, b. — Mar. 1774 (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); living unmarried, July 1796 (R. by 1st Viscount Hood).
No further information of her could be found [1].

117. ROBERT LINZEE, son of Edward Linzee (107) and Anne Newnham; b. —— 1739, Portsmouth, Hants, England (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); bapt. 13 Feb. 1740, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Robert son of Edward and Ann Linzee; d. 4⊙ Oct. 1804, Wickham, Hants, as Robert Linzee Esq., Admiral of the Blue (S.M.); bur. in the churchyard at Wickham, where, on a large flat stone surrounded by railings, his epitaph is as follows: Robert Linzee Esqr. Admiral in the Royal Navy Died the 4 of October 1804, aged 64 years; Capt. Robert Linzee of the Royal Navy m. Miss Redston of the Isle of Wight, 9 Oct. 1771 (G.M.); he m. 1st Ann Redston, dau. of Thomas Redston of the Isle of Wight, a surgeon in the Royal Navy, and Penelope —— his wife who remarried Mr. Garratt⊙; she was b. about 1750⊙; and d. 26 July 1781⊙; bur. in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Hornsey, Midd., where her epitaph reads as follows:

In Memory of Mrs. Ann Linzee, Wife of Cap^{n} Robert Linzee, Of the Royal Navy, who departed This Life the 26th of July 1781, Aged 31 years (Cansick's Epitaph of Middlesex, III: 27). On the same stone occur these additional inscriptions: Near this place lies the Remains of Mr. Thomas Redstone Father of Mrs. Ann Linzee Who departed this Life the 15th of April 1757 Aged 40 years: Here lies the Body of Mrs. Penelope Garratt Mother of Mrs. Ann Linzee Who died the 1st of May 1812, Aged 88 years.

Robert Linzee Esq. of Portsmouth, widower, m. 2d Mary Grant, spinster, 2 Feb. 1792, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth

[1] A Sarah Sone was buried 9 Apr. 1777, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.).

(Par. Reg.); their marriage lic. at Winchester, Hants, called him Esq., widower, and gave her age as 21, and a spinster the 1 Feb. 1792, while John Grant of Portsea was bondsman; Capt. Rob. Linzee, of the Royal Navy, m. Miss Grant, at Portsmouth, dau. of the late John Grant Esq. of that town (G.M.); b. about 1771, d. ——.

Mary Linzee m. 2d Dr. —— Harness⊙; 12 Apr. 1814, at Southampton, Dr. Harness m. Mrs. Linzee, widow of the late Adm. L. (G.M.); d. prob. 3 Jan. 1823, at Brighton, in his 68th year, Dr. Harness, M.D., F.L.S., and late Medical Commissioner of the Transport Board (G.M.). It is not proved that Dr. Harness of Brighton is the same as the one of Southampton.

(Illustrated History of Portsmouth, by William G. Gates, pub. in 1900).

William Redston, storekeeper of His Majesty's Ordnance at Plymouth, Desires to be buried in the church of Newport in the Isle of Wight, as near the remains of his father as possible. Niece Elizabeth Bowles Redston; nephew in Law Captain Robert Linzee of the Navy; cousins Ann Redston of Key Street, Newport, and Frances Hearn of the city of Bath. Sister in Law Penelope Garratt. Sister Sarah Redston; late niece Ann Linzee, wife of Robert Linzee, deceased; nephew Edward Linzee her son. Trustees, Mr. Robert Atkinson of Plymouth, Geen Wharf, and Mr. William Edwards, attorney at Law at Bath. Signed 20 Sept. 1781. Witnesses: J. Burge, John Tylee, Jas Mundy.

A memorand^{m}. was signed by W. Redston on the 12 July 1783.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOODS OF ANN LINZEE (WIFE OF ROBERT LINZEE ESQ^{r}).⊙

Charles by Divine Providence Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England and Metropolitan, To our well-beloved in Christ, The Reverend Edward Linzee, clerk, the natural and lawful son and only child of Ann Linzee (wife of Robert Linzee Esqre.) late of Hornsey in the County of Middlesex deceased, greeting: whereas the said Ann Linzee, . . . (as is alledged) lately died Intestate; having whilst living, and at the time of her Death, Goods, Chattels or Credits, in divers Dioceses or Jurisdictions; by reason whereof the sole ordering and granting administration of all and singular the said Goods, Chattles and Credits, and also the auditing allowing and final discharging the Accompt thereof are well known to appertain only and wholly to us and not to any inferior Judge: We being desirous that the said Goods, Chattles and Credits, may be well and faithfully administered, applied and disposed of according to Law, Do therefore by these Presents grant full Power and Authority to you, in whose Fidelity we confide, to administer and faithfully dispose of the said Goods, Chattles and Credits, and to ask, demand, recover, and receive whatever Debts and Credits which, whilst living, and at the Time of

her Death, did any way belong to her Estate, and to pay whatever Debts the said Deceased, at the Time of her Death, did owe, so far as such Goods, Chattles and Credits will thereto extend and the Law requires: You having been already sworn well and faithfully to administer the same, and to make a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the said Goods, Chattels and Credits and to exhibit the same into the Registry of our Prerogative Court of Canterbury, on or before the last Day of February next ensuing; and also to render a just and true account thereof on or before the last Day of August which shall be in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and thirteen. And we do by these Presents ordain, depute and constitute you Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased. The said Robert Linzee the lawful Husband dying without having taken upon him the Letters of Administration of the Goods of the said deceased. Given at London the seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve and in the eight year of our Translation.

Geo. Gostling
Nath[l] Gostling } Deputy Registers.
R. C. Cresswell.

[stamps]
Sworn under four hundred and fifty pounds.

Extracted by W[m]. Fox, Proctor Doctors Commons.

Admiralty Records.

Robert Linzee was Lieutenant the 29 Jan. 1761, Commander the 25 Nov. 1768, Captain the 3 Oct. 1770, Col. of Marines Mar. 1793, Rear Admiral 12 Apr. 1794, Vice Admiral 1 June 1795, Admiral 1 Jan. 1801, died 4 Oct. 1804.

Robert Linzee, Captain R.N., seniority 3 Oct. 1770. (Extract from London, Calendar for 1788).

Robert Linzee was residing in the Isle of Wight, newly married, before the 16 Mar. 1772. (Extract from letter of Samuel Hood to John Rowe of Boston, Mass.).

Robert Linzee, son of Alderman Linzee, was a burgess of Portsmouth the 29 Sept. 1746, and again the 17 Oct. 1775. (East's Portsmouth).

Admiral Montagu to Lord George Germain: 1777, June 11, Romney at S. John's.

Captain Linzee (Robert Linzee in the index), of H.M.S. Surprise, has taken a schooner with 220 hogsheads of Tobacco, bound from Virginia to Bordeaux. (Extracts from Hist. Manuscript Comm., Mrs. Stopford-Sackville, II: 69).

Surprise Frigate. Capt. (afterwards Admiral) Robert Linzee, stationed at Newfoundland in 1775–77 (G.M.).

R. Linsey, Captain of the Saturn of 74 guns, was in the squadron of Admiral Barrington at Portsmouth the 22 June 1790, which sailed for St. Helens the 28 June (T.).

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Robert Linzee was Captain of the Saturn of 74 guns in 1790, under Earl Howe, as shown by an engraving of the English fleet in the public library of Southampton, Hants, England, and in The Illustrated London News for 22 Jan. 1848.

The Royal Navy, by Wm. Laird Clowes.

(III:) 10 Oct. 1781. The Tretis, Capt. Robert Linzee, was wrecked off St. Lucia.

(III: 520) Rear Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, of the blue, Baronet, was on the Barfleur of 98 guns, Capt. John Knight, with the British fleet under Admiral Sir George Brydges Rodney, in the battle line of 12 Apr. 1782, against the French fleet under De Grass. Capt. Robert Linzee commanded the Magnificent of 74 guns in the same fleet.

(IV: 192) Robert Linzee was Post Captain the 3 Oct. 1770; Commodore in Sept. 1793 (p. 203); Rear Admiral of the White, 12 Apr. 1794; Rear Admiral of the Red, 4 July 1794; Vice Admiral of the White, 1 June 1795; Vice Admiral of the Red, 14 Feb. 1799; Admiral of the Blue, 1 Jan. 1801; died Sept. 1805. [?]

The above promotions of Robert Linzee are confirmed by the naval records of Portsmouth, Co. Hants, England.

The Gentleman's Magazine. Gazette Promotions.

Robert Linzee Esq., appointed Colonel in his Majesty's marine forces in Mar. or Apr. 1793.

Robert Linzee Esq., to be Rear Admiral of the White Apr. 1794.

Col. of Marine forces, Robert Linzee Esq., appointed Flag-officer of his Majesty's fleet, Apr. 1794.

Rear Admiral of the White, Robert Linzee Esq., to be Rear Admiral of the Red, July 1794. [Under Aug. issue].

Rear Admiral of the Red, Robert Linzee Esq., to be Vice Admiral of the White, 1 June 1795.

Vice Admiral of the Blue, Robert Linzee Esq., to be a Vice Admiral of the Red, 14 Feb. 1799.

Vice Admiral of the Red, Robert Linzee Esq., to be Admiral of the Blue, 1 Jan. 1801.

Naval History of Great Britain, by William James.

(I: 66) In July of 1793, Samuel Lord Hood was in command of the Mediterranean fleet off Toulon in the south of France, his flag was on the Victory of 100 guns, with Rear Admiral Sir H. Parker on board. Captain Robert Linzee joined this fleet in Aug. in command of the Alcide of 74 guns, and was made a Commodore in Sept. 1793. Horatio Nelson was also present as Captain of the Agamemnon.

(I: 85) Commodore Robert Linzee of the Alcide was sent by Lord Hood in command of a squadron of three line of battle ships and two frigates to aid the insurgents in Corsica. His force consisted of:

Battle Ships.

Alcide, 74 guns.....Commodore Robert Linzee, Captain John Woodley.

Courageux, 74 guns...Captain John Matthews.

Ardent, 64 guns.....Capt Robert Manners Sutton.

Gun Frigates.

Lowestoffe, 32 guns...Captain William Wolseley.

Nemesis, 28 guns.....Captain Lord Amelius Beauclerk.

Commodore Linzee sailed from Toulon to Villa Franca, thence to Calvi and San Florenzo. The force was, however, too small to be of much service to the insurgents under General Paoli.

(I: 163) On the 7 Feb. 1794, Lieutenant-General Dundas landed with troops in the Gulf of St. Florenzo, to the westward of Martello, but this force was beaten off, as the insurgents did not co-operate by storming the posts on shore. Lord Hood and Nelson, who had followed Linzee, were also present. (See Southey's Life of Nelson).

(I: 193) On the 10 Nov. 1794, a mutiny broke out on the Windsor Castle of 98 guns, Captain William Shield, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral Robert Linzee, while lying in St. Florenzo Bay, but it was suppressed.

While on the Windsor Castle Rear Admiral Robert Linzee, under Sir William Hotham, engaged the French fleet off Genoa in March 1795, and later in that year, another French fleet in an action off Hyères.

(Recollections of James Anthony Gardner, pp. 129–131).

The Spencer Papers, 1790–1801.

(II: 35) Vice Admiral Robert Linzee in the Princess Royal (98 guns) arrived home with the Mediterranean and West Indian convoys in August 1796.

By the Commissioners for Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of Great Britain and Ireland &c. And of all His Majesty's Plantations, &c.

To Mr. Robert Linzee hereby appointed Captain of His Majesty's Ship the Romney

BY Virtue of the Power and Authority to US given, We do hereby constitute and appoint you Captain of His Majesty's Ship the Romney Willing and requiring you forthwith to go on board and take upon you the Charge and Command of Captain in her accordingly Strictly Charging and Commanding all the Officers and Company of the said Ship to behave themselves jointly and severally in their respective employments, with all due Respect and Obedience unto you their said Captain and you likewise to observe and execute the General Printed Instructions, and such Orders and Directions as you shall from time to time receive from Us, or any other your Superior Officers, for His Majesty's Service Hereof nor you nor any of you may fail as you will answer the Contrary at your Peril: And for so doing this shall be your Warrant: Given under our hands and the Seal of the Office of Admiralty this Twelfth day of November 1770 In the Eleventh Year of His Majesty's Reign.

[Blue Stamps]

Confirming one given by Samuel Hood Esqr Commander in Chief of His Majts Ships and Vessels in N° America dated 3 d Octr 1770

J. Buller

By Command of their Lordships

Spencer

Ph^p Stephens

F Holburne

ADMIRALTY,
22nd September, 1916.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 3rd instant, requesting confirmation of the names of the members of the Board of Admiralty who signed commissions appointing Captain Robert Linzee and Captain John Linzee, as Captain of H.M. Ships "Romney" and "Pearl" in 1770 and 1779 respectively, I am commanded by My Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to acquaint you that the Boards of Admiralty at those dates were:—

(1) From 28th February 1770 to 12th January 1771.
Admiral Sir Edward Hawke, K.B.
x John Buller Esq.
Henry Viscount Palmerston.
x Lord Charles Spencer.
Wilmot Viscount Lisburne.
x Admiral Francis Holburne.
Hon. Charles James Fox.
First Secretary Philip Stephens, Esq.
Second Secretary George Jackson, Esq.,

(2) From 16th July 1779 to 22nd September 1780.
x John, Earl of Sandwich.
x Wilmot, Earl of Lisburne.
Henry Penton, Esq.
Constantine John Lord Mulgrave, (Captain R.N.)
x Vice Admiral Robert Man.
Bamber Gascoyne, Esq.,
x First Secretary Philip Stephens, Esq.
Second Secretary George Jackson, Esq.,

The Commissions appear to have been signed by the members marked with a cross.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
O. MURRAY

John W. Linzee, Esq.,
848 Beacon Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts,
U. S. A.

NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE.

By Fras Saml Drake Esqre
Rear Admiral of the Blue
%——%——%

You are hereby required & directed to put yourself under my Command, and follow all such orders and directions as you shall from time to time, receive from me by sig^{l}. or otherwise, for His Majesty's Service, & for so doing this shall be your Order

To Capt Linzee
of His Majesty's Ship the
Magnificient

Given under my hand on board
His Majesty's Ship the Princess
Royal the 8th May 1782

By Commad of the Rear Admiral
T Morgan

Fras Saml Drake

N B You are desired to pay strict attention to all signals you have received from Admiral Sir Geo Rodney or Rear Admiral Sir Saml Hood

Fras Saml Drake

By the Right Hble Saml Lord Hood

Whereas I propose to send you on a particular service with a small Squadron under your Command and to establish you in the rank of a Commodore, with a Captain under you, and having appointed Captain Woodley to the Command of the Alcide.

You are hereby authorised and directed to hoist a Broad Pendant on board such Ship under your Command as you shall think proper.

Given under my hand on board His
Majesty's Ship Victory, Outer Road of
Toulon 8 Sept 1793

Hood

To
Robert Linzee Esq
hereby appointed Commodore

By Command of the Admiral
J. Mc'Arthur

By the Right Hble Samuel Lord Hood,
and etc., etc., etc.,

The Captians of His Majesty's Ships named in the Margin having my directions to put themselves under your Command and to follow your Orders for their further proceedings,

Alcide.
Ardent.
Couragment.
Lowestoffe.
Nemesis.

You are hereby required and Directed to take them and the said Ships under your Command accordingly.

Given under my hand on board His Majesty's Ship Victory Toulon Road. 8th Sept 1793.

Hood.

Commander Linzee.

By the Right Honourable Samuel Lord Hood Vice Admiral of the Rio and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels employed and to all employed in the Mediterranean.

Having Ordered Captian Frederick of His Majesty's Ship Illustrious to put himself under your Command and follow your Orders for his further proceedings you are hereby required and directed to take him and the said ship under your Command accordingly.

Given on board His Majesty's Ship Victory Toulon Road this 13th day of October 1793.

To
Robert Linzee Esq.,
Commander of a Squadron
of His Majesty's Ships in
the Mediterranean.

By Command of the Admiral
John Mc Arthur.

Lowestoffe Tunis Bay 6th November 1793.

Sir,

The Outer Best Bower Cable of His Majesty's Ship Lowestoffe under my Command, being very much Worn, Rubbed and not trustworthy. —

I am therefore to request you will be pleased to grant an Order for a survey to be held thereon. —

I am, Sir,
Yours etc., etc.,

W. Wolseley.

Commodore Linzee.

Dido Leghorn 31st January 1794.

Sir,

The Surgeon of His Majesty's ship under my command having represented himself ill, and incapable of doing his Duty, has requested to be sent on Shore to Sick Quarters. I have the Honor to remain,

Yours etc., etc.,

C. Hamilton.

Commander Linzee. etc., etc.,

Fortitude 9th February 1794.

Sir,

I have as you desired, thanked the Officers and Crew of His Majesty's ship Fortitude (in your name) for their steady and gallant behaviour in the action of yesterday, and I have the honour to inform you that they are all highly gratified at learning that their conduct had merited your approbation,

I am, Sir,

Yours & etc.,

W. Young.

Commander Linzee.

Report of the state of His Majesty's Ship Fortitude 9th February 1794.

Two Eighteen pound shot through the centre of the Main Mast, Nine Main shroud shot away, One of the lower Deck port Timbers cut through and the cell of the port carried away. One of the Quarter Deck ports cut down to the Deck. The heel of the fore top gallant mast, Fore topmast Cap and Cross trees shot away. The spare Main topmast and Jibboon shot through, some Shot in the Hull but none under water, a great part of the running rigging and Blocks shot away and most of the Topmast back stays, and three lower Deck Guns disabled.

Killed and Wounded.

Killed..... 6
Wounded..... 56, 8 of which are dangerous

W. Young.

Original enclosed to S. Hood

Letter from Commodore Robert Linzee to Admiral Lord Hood.

Alcide 10th Feby. 1794.

My dear Lord: —

You will not be surprised that the Fortitude & Juno made so little Impression upon the Tower of Martello, when you are told that the

walls are of immense thickness. The Parapet Wall is lined in the inside with Basse Junk filled up with sand, five feet in thickness. The Battery now acting against it consisting of 1 Eighteen Pounder two 9 Pounders & one 12 Pounder Carronade gas reduc'd the Parapet Wall to a Rubbish & is only hanging together by the Junk which is now on fire all round it. There are but two Guns (I believe) in the Tower one allready dismounted, the other will be soon. The men still remain in the Tower, now & then firing musquets, a Soldier is just brought on Board wounded by one. A Plan is forming for storming of it, & I hope we shall be in Possession of it before night. Your Despatches for the Generals Dundas & Peoli are sent off to them, the former went on shore this morning to meet the latter General to consult with him.

I am my dear Lord, your ever faithful & affectionate.

Robt. Linzee

P.S. Another eighteen Pounder will be mounted in less than an Hour.

Letter from Commodore Robert Linzee to Admiral Lord Hood.

Alcide 11th. Feby. 1794.

My Dear Lord: —

When I wrote to your Lordship yesterday, acquainting you with the surrender of Martello Tower, I was unacquainted with the number of men in it, since which I understand there were an Ensign & thirty two Privates, two of which are very dangerously wounded. I must refer it to your Lordships consideration whether it would not be best to send the Prisioners to the ships that are now cruizing off. When I have a return of the Ordinance & stores contained in the Tower I will transmit it to you. I believe there was 2 Eighteen Pounders & one six, one of the Eighteen is Disabled & the six Pounder spik'd up. Capt. Woodly mentioned me that he thought a Mortar Boat would be useful. I think it will not be prudent to send anything to lay in the Bay as their shot reaches quite across it. The General is not yet returned.

I am, my Dear Lord, your ever faithful & affectionate.

Robt. Linzee.

Victory Gulf of Fiorenza Feby 16 1794

Sir

The late Westerley wind forced me to take shelter under Cape Corse, and upon its ceasing it became calm with a heavy western swell which carried me as far to Leward as the Gorgona.

I have picked up a vessel that was under convoy of L'Utine with

Mary Annette (Braund) Linzee
1857–

a very valuable cargo of useful articles which Mr. Drake ordered to be purchased for the use of the Army and Navy at my request — Doctor Robertson with Lieut Duncan of the Artillery a Clerk of Mr. Eckine's etc were in L'Utine and are now on board the St. George, as I had occasion to send Capt Macnamara with orders to the Ardent off Villa Franca.

I think it highly probable that part of the troops have been withdrawn from Bastia to St Fiorenza Tornelli and the works above it, and have therefore submitted to the General whether it would not be advisable to send a few ships with some transports off Bastia in order to distract the enemy & divide its force. — The French are very much in want of provissions and unless they receive very considerable succour soon (of which they have very little prospect) cannot long hold out. Capt Nelson has destroyed 500 tons of wine and burnt ten vessels upon Cape Corse, and taken two boats with a few sacks of Flour & a bag of dollars in each — I am all impatience to hear from you. and am

Sir

Yours &c &c &c

Commore Linzee Hood

P. s. Previous to my leaving the gulf on the 11th the Victory & Princess would have been forced on shore by the swell had not a breeze fortunately sprung up — The boats had no effect upon the Victory

(Copy.)

By the Commr. for executing the Officer of Lord High Admiral of Great Britain & etc.,

Whereas the Right Honourable Henry Dundas one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, hath transmitted to us, with his letter of the 6th inst., variety of intelligence, which shews that a great number of Ships and Vessels ladend with Corn, or Naval, or Military Stores, may speedily be expected to sail from the Ports of Denmark and Norway, with Colourable papers, but really Destined for the parts of France, and at the same time signified to us His Majesty's pleasure that we should instruct the Commanders of any of His Masjesty's Squadron or Ships who may be more likely to meet with such Ships or Vessels to be particularly Vigilant, in Order to bring in and detain all such of them laden as aforesaid, as shall appear to be liable to a just suspicion of being really destined, under colourable papers, to the Ports of the Enemy, and that such Commanders should be apprized of His Majesty's gracious intention to protect them from any consequences to which they might be exposed from the execution of such instructions; Your Lordship is therefore in pursuance of His Majesty's said pleasure hereby required and directed

to give Orders to the Captians, Commanders and Commanding Officers of all His Majesty's Ships and Vessels under your Command to be particularly Vigilant in Order to bring in and obtain accordingly all such Ships and Vessels laden as aforesaid as shall be liable to a just suspicion of being really destined, under colourable papers, for the Ports of the Enemy, and to apprize the said Officers of His Majesty's gracious intention above mentioned.

Given & etc., 7th March 1794.

A. Gardner, I. Smyth, P. Afflock.

Right Honourable Lord Hood.
& etc., (Hood).

By the Right Honourable Lord Hood.
& etc.,

Egmont.
Fortitude.
Agamemnon.
Tartar.

Whereas I propose to land a body of Troops near Bastia.

You are hereby required and Directed to take upon you the Charge and superintendance of that Duty and the Captians of the Ships named in the Margin are to be assisting to you and follow your Order.

Given & etc., 3rd April 1794.

Hood.

Commr. Linzee.

Letters from Lord Hood to Commodore Linzee.

Victory off Bastia, April 5th 1794.

Mem:

The Commander in Chief has the honor to make known to the respective Admirals, Captains, Officers and men under his command by the Directions of the Right Honble Henry Dundas one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State. That His Majesty is graciously pleased to view with Infinite Satisfaction their gallant behaviour and zealous exertions in every point of public Duty in which they have been engaged. And to assure them of His Majesty's most full & perfect approbation.

Hood.

Comodore Linzee
Alcide.

Victory, April 6th 1794.

I have this moment received your letter and have ordered the Proselyte to anchor wherever you think she can be most advantage-

ously placed. You will station the Fortunée as you shall judge proper, and I have sent another gunboat at your disposal. The Vanneau will sail tomorrow early for Leghorn with Letters for England to go by the messenger, I therefore desire you will immediately send an officer to Col. Villette to inform him and the gentlemen of the army of it, and that if their letters are sent to the Alcide (for which you may send a boat at daylight) they shall be called for.

Yrs. etc.

Hood.

Commodore Linzee.

The Vanneau will return immediately with what camp kettles are ready. You will send on shore one of your surgeons mates.

LETTERS FROM HORATIO NELSON TO COMMODORE LINZEE.

Camp, April 6th 1794.

Dear Sir: —

The French gunboat seemed this morning inclined to teaze our camp, therefore Col. Villete will be glad if you will have the goodness to order the Frigate to be advanced to where the Scout lay at Anchor & the gunboat with 12 P^rs^. to be advanced every night from her, so as to prevent these gentry from firing on us.

We shall be ready for the large mortars and shells whenever you are ready to land them. Col Villete begs his compliments.

Believe me etc etc.

Horatio Nelson.

Commodore Linzee.

Camp, April 7th 1794.

Dear Sir: —

If it is possible Col. Villette would be glad that you would have the goodness to order 500 Barrels of Powder to be landed to-morrow as early as possible.

Col. Villette begs his compliments & hopes you will not think him too importunate in reminding you of the Kettles.

Believe me etc etc.

Horatio Nelson.

Commodore Linzee.

P.S. April 8th. Col. Villette begs that all the Ball Cartridges which are made may be landed this day.

If there is too much surf at the Tower please to order it be landed where the troops were disembarked.

Commodore Linzee

Aberdeen.

My Dear Sir;

If you will order the Agamemnon to be supplied with 200 fathoms of 3 f. Inch Rope and 100 fathoms of 2 Inch Rope hawsers will be come to day the Jury are have not a fathom of Rope in the Ship, if you can spare us two three fold Blocks and two, treefold Blocks I am be amazingly obliged Believe me Dear Sir

Yours Most faithfully

Horatio Nelson

By the Commissioners for executing
the Office of Lord High Admiral of
Great Britain &c &c

Whereas we have signed a Commission appointing you a Rear Admiral of the White Squadron in His Majesty's Fleet and think fit that you should hoist your Flag on board His Majesty's Ship Alcide.

You are hereby required and directed to hoist your Flag on board the said ship accordingly and putting yourself under the Command of the Right Hble Lord Hood Admiral of the Blue and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the Mediterranean, follow his Lordship's order for your further proceedings.

Given under our hands the 21 April 1794

To Robert Linzee Esqre
Rear Admiral of the White
Mediterranean

J Smyth
Chas Small Poyley.
P Affleck

received off Toulon 24 May 1794.

By Commission of their Lordships
P Stephens

Memo

The Commander in Chief intends to attack the enemy's ships as they are now anchored under the following arrangements

The Terrible and Berwick to attack the battery on the point Garoupe to the Eastward to which they are to anchor as near as possible.

The Britannia and St. George will follow as close as convenient & attack the Easternmost Line of battle Ship.

The Windsor Castle & Alcide are at the same time to attack the second line of battle ships from the Eastward.

The Victory and Princess Royal the third ship from the Eastward.

The Bedford and Egmont the fourth ship.

And the Captain and Fortitude the fifth ship.

These being subdued no resistance can possibly be made by the remaining two.

The respective Captains of the Fleet are to be very attentive to keep their ships in that situation as will best answer for their more speedy executing the service allotted to each.

The preparatory signal will be made previous to the signal for attack and when the latter is shown the ships are to move as rapidly as possible with due attention to order, and for the support of each other, the ships are to anchor with good springs upon their cables.

Care is to be taken in placing the ships so as that they cannot annoy their friends, the Junior Officers to lead, The Illustrious and

Frigates to attack the French Frigates that fill the intervales between the ships of the line.

Victory at Sea 11 June 1794
Hood

To the respective Admirals and Captains

ORDER OF BATTLE

Frigate	No.	Ships		Commanders	Guns	Men	Division
	1	Bedford	Capt	Man	74	600	
	2	St. George	,,	Foley	90	767	R A Parker
	3	Fortitude	,,	Young	74	600	
Romulus	4	Britannia	,,	Holloway	100	872	O Hotham
Juno	5	Terrible	,,	Campbell	74	600	
Meleager	6	Windsor Castle	,,	S T. Bryard	90	772	O A Lesley
Dido	7	Illustrious	,,	Frederick	74	600	
	8	Alcide	,,	Shivers	74	617	R A Linzee
	9	Captain	,,	Reeves	74	600	

Britannia 12 June 1794
W Hotham

R Adl Linzee

ORDER OF SAILING

Britannia

Starboard	Bedford	Windsor Castle	Larboard
Weather Division.	St. George Fortitude Terrible	Illustrious Alcide Captain	Or Lee Division.

N.B. The Frigates are to keep to windward when sailing upon a wind and without the Line of battle Ships or otherways as directed by Signal.

Britannia, 12th June 1794
W. Hotham

R. Ad[1]. Linzee

Rendezvous

In case of separation, the ships are to repair to either of the under mentioned stations as may be last established by signal:

N°. 1, Off the Bay Goorjir [?]
N°. 2, Off Calvi.

Britannia 13 June 1794
W. Hotham.

R. Ad[1]. Linzee.

Britannia Myrtello Bay
4 Novr 1794

Sir

I am to desire you will please to cause the ships of the division under your Command to be completed with all possible dispatch, in their stores and provisions, to as much above the proportion for four months as they can conveniently store: and that you will also be pleased to collect returns from them of the quantity and quality of the Ordnance stores which they are respectively in want of to complete to their first charge, transmitting to me an abstract thereof by the earliest opportunity.

I have the Honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient St
W Hotham

P S
In order to save powder
I purpose to dispense with
the firing in solemnization
of tomorrow

R A Linzee

Britannia Myrtello Bay
4 Novr 1794

Memo

It is my direction you cause the respective Captains of the Division under your Command, to use the very utmost dispatch in getting ships into a state again for service, and constantly to keep them so, in case of any sudden emergency; and to be particularly carefull that their Pursers do provide themselves with a sufficient stock of Fuel and necessaries equal to the time for which they are Victualled

W Hotham

To
Rear Admiral Linzee

4 Novr 94

Memo

It is my direction you cause all the Caulkers from the several ships of the Division under your Command to be immediately sent on board the St. George to assist in Caulking that ship, where they are to be victualled during their continuance

W Hotham

To Rear Admiral Linzee

By the Right Honourable Lord Hood.
& etc.,

You are hereby required and directed to be particularly Vigilant in carrying into execution the Admiralty Order, a copy of which is hereunto annexed.

Given & etc., 5th April 1794.
Hood.

Commr. Linzee.

ARTICLE 21st of the Treaty of Amity Commerce, and Navigation, between His Britannick Majesty and the United States of America, Signed at London the 19th of November 1794.

"It is likewise agreed, that the Subjects and Citizens of the two Nations Shall not do any Acts of Hostility or Violence against each other, nor Accept Commissions or Instructions so to act from any foreign Prince or state, Enemies to the other Party; nor shall the Enemies of One of the Parties be permitted to invite, or endeavour to enlist in the Military Service, any of the Subjects or Citizens of the Other Party; And the Laws against all such Offenders and Aggressors shall be punctually executed, and if any Subject or Citizen of the Said Parties respectively Shall accept any Foreign Commission, or Letters of Marque, for arming any Vessels to act as a Privateer against the Other Party, And be taken by the Other Party, it is hereby declared lawful for the said Party to treat and punish the said Subject or Citizen, having such Commission, or Letters of Marque, as a Pirate."

By William Hotham Esq
Vice Admiral of the Red
% ——— % ——— %

The Grand Duke of Tuscany having entered into a Treaty of Neutrality with the Convention of France and it becoming consequently necessary that due observance be paid to such neutrality by the Powers in Amity with the State of Tuscany.

You are hereby required and directed to pay the strictest attention to the several Articles of the said Treaty herewith transmitted to you.

And Whereas in order the better to remove difficulties which might otherwise arise, I have given my word of Honor, as is stipulated in the 5th Article that what is contained therein shall be strictly

Josephine Warren Linzee
1859–1915

adhered to. You are therefore to pay particular attention to the said Article, that it be not in any way violated or infringed upon.

Given this 5th March 1795

To Robert Linzee Esq W Hotham
Rear Admiral of the Red
By commd of the Vice Admiral
Hugh Mc Ilraith

Admiralty Office 19th March 1795.

Sir,

I am commanded by my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to signify their direction to you that you are to intimate to the several Flag Officers, Captians and Commanders of His Majesty's ships who may come within the limits of your command, their Lordships desire that such Flag Officers when they may have occasion to write to this Office to cause their names to be inserted on the cover of the letter, and that the Captians and Commanders of His Majesty's ships do insert on any letters to be written by them to this Office, the name of the ships to which they respectively belong in the same manner. This addition to the direction tho' not generally made has been found of great convenience to the dispatch of the business which has daily been brought before their Lordships, and will consequently be attended with farther advantage when carried into general practice.

I am, Sir,
Your most Obedient
Humble servant,

Evan Nepean.

Copy
H. Hotham.

EXTRACT FROM THE REGISTER OF THE SESSION OF THE CHAMBER OF PARLIAMENT OF THE KINGDOM OF CORSICA

Article of the Session of the twenty fourth
of March 1795.

The House having taken into consideration the message of the Vice Roy are sensible of the valour and experience exhibited in this Battle by Vice Admiral Hotham and by the Officers and men under his command, and that under Divine Providence the Kings Fleet has obtained the Victory.

That this Victory while it adds fresh Glory to His Majesty's arms particularly has preserved this Island from the Invasion of the enemy.

That all His Majesty's faithfull subjects in this Kingdom acknowl-

edge on this successful occasion the powerful munificence of the King and that they are in a similar degree sensible of the signal merits of the Vice Admiral to whose command the Naval force in the Mediterranean has been entrusted.

That the House and the whole Corsican Nation feel themselves under an obligation to manifest to the Vice Admiral and to the Fleet under his command the most solemn act of their gratefull acknowledgment.

Resolved

That the thanks of the House be given to Vice Admiral Hotham Commander of His Majesty's Fleet in the Mediterranean as like wise to all the Officers and men under his command for the Victory gained over the French on the 14th day of the present month.

That the President be charged with the Delivery of the present Determination to Vice Admiral Hotham

Giafferi President of the Chamber of Parliament
Muselli Secretary

Bastia 28th March 1795

May it please your Excellency

The House of Parliament of Corsica has required me to communicate to your Excellency the vote of thanks passed upon the Victory obtained by the Fleet under your command.

I feel the highest honor in performing the duty which enjoins me to impart to your Excellency the sentiments of the House, and their veneration for the exalted merit and glory displayed on this important occasion as well by your Excellency, as by all who had the good fortune to be under your command, and to make you the offer of their thanks for the great advantage experienced by all His Majesty's faithfull subjects in this Kingdom.

I have the Honor to be with the most profound esteem and respect.

Your Excellency's most humble and most devoted servant

Giafferi Pt
Muselli Secy

Vice Admiral Hotham

Bastia. 6th April 1795.

Sir,

I have the Honor to transmit you a letter from the President of the Parliament of Corsica, enclosing the Vote of Thanks of the Chamber of Parliament to you, Sir, and to the Officers and men

under your command, for the signal and important Victory obtained over the French Fleet the 14th day of March.

I am happy in this opportunity of expressing to you, and entreating you to convey to the Fleet, my own exalted sense of the Lustre added to His Majesty's Arms, and of the Honor acquired to our country by the gallantry and good conduct displayed on the 13th and 14th Instant.

I am not less sensible of the Deep and solid obligation, which this country and all who have a regard for its security and happiness owe to the important events of those days, and to those brave and able men who had a share in them; And I am sure that I can in no occasion more truly represent His Majesty than by expressing not only that general Veneration and affection which I always feel towards the British Navy but the particular applause which is exerted by your late and honorable contest.

I have the Honor to be,
With the highest Respect,
and consideration,
Sir, Your most obedient
faithful Humble
Servant

Gilbert Elliot.

Copy.

Britannia 9th April 1795.

Sir,

Herewith I have the Honor to transmit to you the copy of a letter I have received from the President of the Parliament of Corsica, enclosing the vote of thanks of the Chamber of Parliament to me, and to the Officers and men of the Fleet; which with the enclosed Copy of a letter to me from the Vice Roy, that accompanied the above, you will be pleased to communicate to the respective ships of the squadron under your command.

I have the Honor to be, etc.,

H. Hotham.

Rear Admiral Linzee.

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THE 10TH APRIL 1795

Resolved Nem Con

That the thanks of this house be given to Vice Admiral Hotham, Goodall and Sir Hyde Parker and to Rear Admiral Linzee for their late meritorious exertions in the Command of His Majesty's Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Resolved Nem Con

That this House doth acknowledge and approve the meritorious conduct of the several officers seamen and marines under the command of Vice Admiral Hotham in the late action with the French Fleet.

W Hotham

Rear Admiral Linzee

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS ON TUESDAY 14 APRIL 1795

Ordered

That the thanks of this House be given to the Vice Admirals Hotham, Goodall, Sir Hyde Parker, and Rear Admiral Linzee for their late meritorious exertions in the command of His Majesty's Fleet stationed in the Mediterranean.

Ordered

That this House doth acknowledge and approve the meritorious conduct of the several officers seamen and marines under the Commad of Vice Admiral Hotham in the late action with the French Fleet.

Ordered

That the Lord Chancellor do signify the same to Vice Admiral Hotham.

W Hotham

Rear Admiral Linzee

Blenheim at Sea. 26th April 1795.

Sir,

Mr. William Swinton Purser of His Majesty's ship the Blenheim under my command being invalided at Gibraltar to go to England; and Admiral Hotham having appointed Mr. Nicholas Phillipps Rotheny late Purser of His Majesty's ship the Illustrious to act in the vacancy until further order I have to beg you will be pleased to grant an order for a survey to be taken on the Remains of Provisions, Hop-Cloaths, Pursers Stores and necessaries, in order that the same may be delivered into the Charge of the succeeding Purser accordingly.

I am, Sir,
Your most Obedient
Humble servant,

Mr. Bazely,

Rear Admiral Linzee.

Britannia, Leghorn Road,
3rd May 1795.

Sir,

Herewith I transmit for your information the copy of a letter which I yesterday received from the Secretary of the Admiralty.

I have the Honor to be, etc.,

H. Hotham.

Rear Admiral Linzee.

Britannia 7th May 1795

Memo

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have signified to me the satisfaction they feel at the spirited and zealous exertions of the officers and men belonging to the Squadron on the occasion of our late action with the French Fleet.

The respective Captains are desired to make the same known to their officers and ships Companies.

W Hotham

Rear Admiral Linzee

Secret and Confidential.

Britannia off Minorca.
4th June 1795.

Sir,

The Board of Admiralty having thought proper to direct that Captian Shield who is coming out in the Audacious, shall resume the command of the Windsor Castle, I think it proper to apprize you of the circumstance that you may confer with Captian Gore and adopt such measures, as, without creating alarm, may be deemed requisite to carry their Lordships orders into Effect, as quietly as possible, and without opposition to the resolution they have judged it proper to adopt: — I also trust that the present disposition of the ships Company is such as will secure tranquilty upon the occasion.

I have the Honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient
Humble Servant,

H. Hotham.

Rear Admiral Linzee.

By Sir John Jervis K. B.
and etc., etc., etc.,

The Honorable Vice Admiral Waldegrave having transmitted to me a letter he had received from the Honorable Charles Elphinstone Captian of His Majesty's Ship the Tartar, representing that the Boatswains Mate named in the Margin belonging to that ship, had been guilty of Mutiny and Contempt and
John Clark.) requesting the Vice Admiral to apply for a Court martial to try him for those Crimes. —

I herewith enclose Captian Elphinstone's letter of complaint, and do hereby require and direct you forthwith to assemble a Court Martial, and to try the said John Clark for the offences with which he stands charged accordingly.

Given on Board the Victory,
in the Gulf of Genoa the 22nd of April 1796.

J. Jervis.

To
Robert Linzee Esqr.,
Vice Admiral of the White and second in Command of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the Mediterranean.

By Command of the Admiral
George Purvis.

N10. the above received 9th June 1796 Tartan.

By Sir John Jervis K. B.
In the absence of Vice Admiral Sir Hyde Parker.

You are hereby authorised and required to take upon you the charge and conduct of the Starboard or Van Squadron of His Majesty's Fleet under my Command.

Given on board the Victory in the Gulph of Genoa the 22 April 1796.

J Jervis

To Robert Linzee Esq.
Vice Admiral of the White hereby appointed to command the Van Squadron until further order.

By Command of the Admiral
Geo Purvis

By Sir John Jervis K. B.
and etc., etc., etc.,

You are hereby required and directed to proceed forthwith to Leghorn, to collect the Italian Trade which may be ready to accompany you to the place of Rendervous in San Fiorenso, or Mortells Bay, where you are to remain until the arrival of the transports laden with Corn, and the Trade from Naples and Palermo in Sicily; and taking under your command His Majesty's Ships named in the Margin whose Captians have my Instructions to obey your orders, you are to proceed with the whole under your Convoy down the Mediterranean; on your arrival at Gibraltar you are to take the Chichester under your Command, and the Trade from Cadiz, and all other Trade which may be ready, whose Masters are willing to accompany You; to put to Sea with the first Fair Wind, and repair to Spithead, (having dispatched such Ships of War as you may think fit with parts of your Convoy to places of their Destination) and acquainting the Secretary of the Admiralty with Your arrival, You are to remain there 'til further Order.

Egmont.
Tartan.
Nemesis.

Given on Board the Victory
off Toulon 12th May 1796.

J. Jervis

To
Robert Linzee Esqr.,
Vice Admiral of the
White, and etc., etc.,

By Command of the Admiral
George Purvis.

By Sir John Jervis K. B.
and etc., etc., etc.,

Whereas I judge it necessary that the conduct of Captian Pater Commander of His Majesty's late Ship the Caira her Officers and Company should be enquired into for the cause of the said Ship, which was destroyed by fire on the 11th April.

I herewith enclose You Captian Pater's and Leiutenant Matthew's Letters on the subject, the latter of whom was Commanding Officer at the time the said Ship took fire; and do hereby require and direct you as soon as conveniently may be after Your arrival in San Fiorenze Bay to assemble a Court Martial and to try the Captian,

Officers and Company of His Majesty's late Ship the Caira accordingly observing that no Leiutenant acting as Commander of any Ship or Sloop is to assist at or compose a part of such Court Martial.

Given on board the Victory
off Toulon 12th May 1796

J. Jervis.

To,
Robert Linzee, Esq.,
Vice Admiral of the White and
Second Officer in Command in
the absence of Sir Hyde Parker
Knt. etc., etc.,

By Command of the Admiral
Geo: Purvis.

Victory off Toulon 22 May
1796

Sir

In compliance with the arrangements made by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty I have added the Princess Royal to the convoy under your direction, and have substituted the Agamemnon for the Egmont. Captain Purvis had my direction to join you immediately in St Fiorenza Bay, to receive your Flag and if the trade from Sicily and Naples should be arrived, under convoy of the Lively you will proceed immediately with the convoy to Gibraltar without waiting the exchange of Captains Nelson and Sutton, should that not be settled, in which case the Agamemnon will join you there.

Commodore Nelson will hoist his Broad Pendant in the Egmont and proceed in the execution of his former orders.

If Rear Admiral Man is at Gibraltar and an exchange can be made between Captain Pierrepont of the Blonde and Captain Brisbane of the Nemisis I shall be very glad — Enclosed is a Commission for your Flag Lieutenant

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c &c

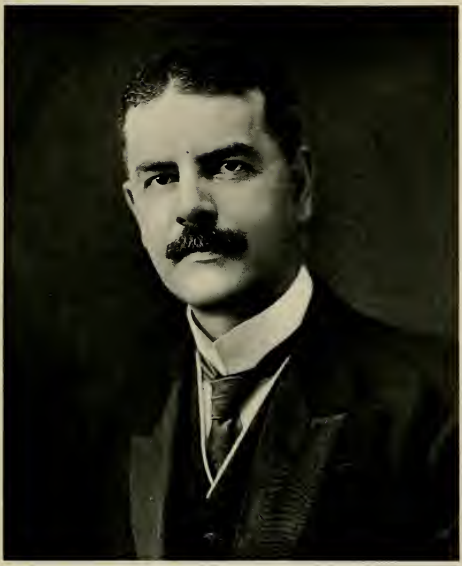
J Jervis

Vice Admiral Linzee

Princess Royal 4th June 1796

Sir

I should have complied with the directions in your letter of the 1st instant by sending the Nelly store Ship to Ajaccio under convoy of the Dromedary, but think it necessary to trouble you with an account of the behaviour of William Pixley her Master.



John William Linzee
1867–

Application having been made to the Naval store keeper for slops and beds for the seamen and Invalids burnt out in the Caira, who were almost naked and laying on the decks ever since the loss of that ship, he gave directions to the Master of the Nelly to supply them, who did so without any seeming reluctance, the day after their delivery I received an application from the store keeper to send the Nelly to Ajaccio under convoy of the Boston, to which I acqueised, but the Master would not proceed alledging that he had complicated his Charter Party by bringing the stores to Corsica, and that an additional allowance should be paid by Government for carrying the stores from hence to Ajaccio, otherwise he would not stir. I sent for him and acquainted him that the port of Ajaccio was the only place where his cargo could be received & that if an additional allowance of freight was proper Government would of course pay it, but he still refused to go and persisted so to do, notwithstanding I gave him a written order to proceed thither.

The Store keeper seeing that the Master of the Nelly would not go from hence to Ajaccio, applied to me for the stores to be taken out of her, and put into one of the transports to prevent the expense of demurrage on the former, and Lieutenant Mansfield the Agent having reported that the Brig Fame could take them, I gave immediate directions for the cargo of the Nelly to be discharged into her; the whole will be unladen in a few days and she will proceed to Ajaccio with the first convoy.

Inclosed I transmit the application I received from the store keeper, and also an attested copy of the order I gave to the Master of the Nelly to proceed with his cargo to Ajaccio and have the honor to be

Sir &c &c &c

R Linzee

Admiral Sir John Jervis K B
&c &c &c

Princess Royal 3rd June 1796

Sir

If the Army have any Invalids whom you are desirous of sending to England, be pleased to send to me as soon as you conveniently can their number that I may give the necessary directions for their accommadation in a transport, and it will be proper that they should be sent to St Fiorenza as soon as possible, as the convoy may sail at a very short warning. As King's Ship will sail in a day or two for Ajaccio and her Captain will have orders to receive such Officers and men of the 50th Regiment as the General may be desiroues of sending thither.

I am Sir

&c &c &c

R Linzee

General De Burgh

Princess Royal 5 June
1796

Sir

Commodore Nelson having acquainted me that he is to send the Speedy Sloop to you, I herewith transmit two Enclosures just received, and have the honor to be

Sir &c &c &c

R Linzee

Admiral Sir John Jervis K B

By Sir John Jervis K.B.
and etc., etc., etc.,

Notwithstanding former Orders, You are hereby authorized and required forthwith to put to Sea with the Ships of War and Convoy under Your direction, that are already assembled in the Gulf of San Fiorenso, and proceed with them to Gibraltar Bay, where you are to await the arrival of the Corn Ships from Sicily and Naples (under Convoy of His Majesty's Ship the Southampton) when you are to put in execution the Orders you have already received from me,

Given on Board the Victory
off Toulon the 17th June 1796.

J. Jervis.

To, Robert Linzee Esqr.,
Vice Admiral of the
White, etc., etc.,

By Command of the Admiral
George Purvis.

Tartar 8th August 1796

Sir

I beg leave to represent to you, that upon the 6th instant, after you had made the signal for the Tartar to keep the convoy in their station I was under the necessity of firing ten shot at the Coalition Brig to compel the Master of her to bear up, and when I hailed him he was extremely impertinent.

I have the honor to be Sir &c &c &c

C Elphinstone

V. A. Linzee

Portsmouth Friday Evening
the 2nd September 1796.

Sir,

Having in pursuance of directions from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty this day struck my flag and come on Shore, I am to request you will move their Lordships to send an Order to the Navy Board, for the payment of my Flag Pay as Vice Admiral from the 13th of April to the 2nd of September 1796 inclusive.

I am,
Sir,
Yours etc., etc., etc.,

Evan Nepean, Esq., Robert Linzee.

LETTER FROM THE ADMIRALTY TO MISS LINZEE.

Admiralty, Feb. 27th, 1844.

Madam: —

Having laid before my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty your letter of the 18th Instant, I am commanded by their Lordships to acquaint you that Admiral Robert Linzee was an Admiral of the Blue at the time of his decease on the 1st October 1804.

I am
Madam
Your most obedient Servant.
John Brown.

Miss Linzee. [A daughter of the Rev. Edward Linzee (119)]

The preceding naval letters and papers of Admiral Robert Linzee (117) are now in the possession of Edward Gordon Linzee (137).

Robert Linzee, Admiral of the Blue Squadron in his Majesty's Navy. Robert Linzee of Wickham, county Hants, mentions in his will, his wife Mary Linzee, a settlement made on his wife before marriage of £339. 6. 0., arising from the dividends of certain stocks, funds etc., made about 31 Jan. 1792; son Rev. Edward Linzee; friends Joseph Warner late of Rood Lane, Middx., now of South End near Eltham, Kent; trustees, the Right Honourable Lord Hood and Jacob Warner. Son Edward Linzee sole executor. Leaves life annuity to wife, at her death to son. Signed 21 May 1803. Witnesses: W. Richardson, Jn° Wilson, Charles Dunn. Proved 15 Oct. 1804, by Rev. Edward Linzee, son. (Somerset House Probate Reg., Heseltine 707).

Post Office
Wickham
Hants

8th Oct. 1914

John W. Linzee Esq.
96 Charles Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Sept. 17th to the Postmaster, and to say that I (the Postmaster's wife) have found in the churchyard the gravestone for which you enquire. It is a large flat stone surrounded by railings between four and five feet in height. The inscription on it, in very plain lettering, is as follows: —

Robert Linzee Esqr.
Admiral in the Royal Navy
Died the 4th of October 1804
Aged 64 years.

This is the only name on the stone, but there is space for at least three more.

I could not find any other stone bearing the name of Linzee nor of Atkins; but there are four similar gravestones surrounded by railings in a line with the one mentioned, but the inscriptions on them are illegible.

I am sorry I cannot give you any information regarding any descendants. The names are quite unknown to my husband who is a native of Wickham and has lived here for nearly 60 years.

Yours truly

LUCY J. BROCK

CHILD OF ADMIRAL ROBERT LINZEE (117) AND 1ST WIFE ANN REDSTON.

119. I. EDWARD, b. about 1774, aged about 22 in 1796 (R. by 1st Viscount Hood).

Family records of Admiral Robert Linzee (117) were contributed by his grandson Robert George Linzee (128) except as noted.

118. JOHN LINZEE, son of John Linzee (109) and Rose Guisage; b. 28 Mar. 1743 (Diary of John Inman Linzee); b. 25 Mar. 1743, at 5 o'clock in the morning, in England (Bible of Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory); bapt. 17 Apr. 1743, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), Hants, England, as John son of John Linzee; d. 8 Oct. 1798, Milton*, Mass., U. S. A., as Capt. John Linzee aged 56 y.; bur. 10 Oct. 1798, Boston, Trinity Church†, as Capt. John Linzee;

by his will he requested to be buried with his wife; their tomb was in the old Trinity Church, a wooden building on the corner of Hawley and Summer Streets, Boston, long since destroyed; funeral near Milton Bridges (John H. Dexter's Mem.).

Boston, ss. A PURPOSE OF MARRIAGE between John Linzee Esqr. and Miss Susanna Inman both of Boston Has stood entered with me for the Space of Fifteen Days, and due Publication of such their intention or Purpose has been made by asking their Banns at three several publick Meetings within the said Town, as the Law directs. Certified under my Hand the 1st. Day of September-. Anno Domini, 1772.

Town-Clerk.
[Signed] William Cooper

On the outside of a wrapper is the following in the handwriting of Captain John Linzee: "Certificate of Capt. & M^rs. Linzee's marriage at Boston, New England Sepr. 1, 1772". On the inside of the wrapper in the same handwriting are the words: "as near as I can recollect the following is His Maj^y. answer to the address of the Commons.

That he has endeavour'd all in his power to form an efficient administration; that he is extremely concerned to find they have not the Confidence of Parliament, but there not being any specific charge against them, and believing they have the Confidence of his People at large, he is determin'd not to dismiss them".

Within this wrapper, the marriage certificate lies folded.

"These Certify that on the first day of this present month John Linzee Esquire Master & Commander of his Majesty's Sloop of War the Beaver was duly married to Miss Susannah Inman Eldest Daughter of Ralph Inman of Cambridge Esqr. Agreeble to the Laws of this Province & the Rites of the Church of England".

"Given under my Hand, at Boston, in the Province of the Massachusett Bay, in America, this second day of September in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & seventy two".

"N. Walter Rector of Trinity
Chh in Boston afors^d.". (1)

Capt. John Linzee of ye Beaver & [Mrs.] Susannah Inman, m. 1 Sept. 1772, Boston*, Mass., also Trinity Church†; at Cambridge, Mass.⊙.; they were married at the home of her father, by the Rev. Mr. Walter (John Rowe's Diary); dau. of Ralph and Susannah (Speakman) Inman of Cambridge⊙, and Boston*; b. 22 Mar. 1754, Cambridge (Diary of John Inman Linzee); bapt. 27 Mar. 1754,

(1) The marriage certificate is now in the possession of John Torrey Linzee (145).

Boston, Trinity Church†, as Susannah, dau. of Ralph and Susannah Inman; d. 4 Oct. 1792, Boston, as Susannah Linzee, aged 39 y.⊙; on Thursday Evening, 4th. Oct. 1792, Mrs. Linzee, daughter of Mr. Inman, departed this life about 10 o'clock, aged 39 y., she has left 9 children (Diary of Herman Brimmer); bur. 8 Oct. 1792, Boston, Trinity Church†, as Mrs. Susanna Linzee, aged 39 y.

(Dictionary of English National Biography, under Admiral, Viscount, Samuel Hood, Vol. IX) Rear Admiral Robert Linzee, who had a command under him [Samuel Hood] in the Mediterranean, was his wife's brother. John Linzee, apparently another brother, served with him in the Vestal, and afterwards as a lieutenant in the Romney, with Edward Linzee as his servant; he became a captain in 1777.

The above statement is correct in regard to Admiral Robert Linzee, but in error in respect to John Linzee. As has been shown, John Linzee (109), the father of John Linzee (118) of the Vestal aforesaid, was first cousin to Admiral Robert Linzee aforesaid, and son of another John Linzee (105) the elder brother of Edward Linzee (107), mayor of Portsmouth, England, the said Edward being the father of Susannah Linzee wife of Viscount, Admiral, Samuel Hood.

The picture of Captain John Linzee shows the eyes as light brown; dark blue coat; gold braid; white waistcoat; white grey hair; sallow complexion; red telescope with brass eyepiece; dark blue, and red sunset; rocks brown. Artist, — Sir George Chalmers.

The picture of his wife Susannah (Inman) Linzee shows the eyes as blue; light brown hair, good complexion, but not pink; dress in dark ecru, deep grey, and warm shadows, with trimmings in grey; background of a cool tone.

Record Office, London.

Contributed by Mr. Lewis Linzee.

His Maj. Ship Vestal.

John Linzee: Entry 2 July, app. 2 July 1758. P. H., Three Thrushers at Harwich, — as Capt. Servt to Samuel Hood to 13 July 1759.

Discharged, 14 July 1759, John Linzee, a.b., to Mar. 1760.

John Linzee, Mid., 1 Mar. 1760 to 1 Jan. 1761. Discharged 20 May 1762. Goes to his Maj. Ship Isis, preferment.

John Linzee, born in Dorsetshire ([1]), came on ship at Portsmouth.

([1]) John Linzee may have been born in Dorsetshire, during a visit there of his parents which shows his family had affiliations there, but his baptism occurred at Portsea, co. Hants.

Occupation.	Name of Ship.	Date.
Master's Mate,	Romney.	28 Feb. 1767 to 19 Nov. 1767.
Third Lieutenant by commission.	Lancaster [1], from the Romney.	App. 20 Nov. 1767; app. 28 May 1768. Superseded, 13 Sept. 1768.
Lieutenant, commanding.	Halifax Schooner.	22 Oct. 1768 to 27 Mar. 1769.
Second Lieutenant.	Romney.	28 Mar. 1769 to 25 May 1770.
First Lieutenant.	Romney.	26 May 1770 to 3 Oct. 1770.
Acting Captain.	Beaver.	4 Oct. 1770 to 9 Oct. 1770.
Captain.	Beaver.	10 Oct. 1770 to 28 Oct. 1772.
On half pay.	.....	29 Oct. 1772 to Oct. 14 1774.
Captain, by commission.	Falcon.	13 Oct. 1774 to 30 Apr. 1776

John Linzee was in Boston, Mass., in Mar. 1769, in the Halifax, as 2nd Lieutenant, with his servant Edward Linzee. Edward Linzee was still servant to Capt. Lohn Linzee in 1770.

John Linzee was exchanged from the Romney to the Beaver, receiving his appointment by order of Commodore Samuel Hood. Edward Linzee requested to be discharged from the Romney to the Beaver.

Thomas Linzee was servant to Capt. John Linzee in 1771.

Capt. John Linzee was in Boston, with S. H. Linzee, his son, as captain's servant, and captain's senior clerk, from 22 Oct. 1774 to 30 Apr. 1776.

John Linzee was Post Captain, 16 Feb. 1777.

The identity of Thomas Linzee, servant to Capt. John Linzee in 1771, has not been established, he might be, but would appear too young to be the Thomas, probably a Linzee, mentioned by Commodore Samuel Hood in his letter to John Rowe dated 16 Mar. 1772, as the last Thomas, then residing at Portsmouth, must have been at least of age in 1772. It is possible that Capt. John Linzee's younger brother Thomas, one of the twins, did not die young, as has been recorded, or that he had another brother Thomas born after the death of the twins, but this is all contrary to family tradition and family records. Yet it must not be forgotten that the family tradition might refer to conditions existing long after the probable death of Thomas.

Admiralty Records.

John Linzee was a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy the 13 Oct. 1768, a Commander the 19 Jan. 1771, a Captain the 16 Feb. 1777, and no longer on the list in 1792.

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[1] Perhaps this name should be Launaston.

These are to certify the Honble the principal officers & comss^{rs} of His Majesty's Navy that Mr. John Madgehen, Pilot extra, took charge of His Majesty's Sloop Beaver under my command at sea 17th. March 1771 & safely piloted her into English Harbour where he moored her in safety & I do further certify that the service was performed without the assistance of any other Pilot. — Given under my hand on board His Majesty's said Sloop in English Harbour Antigua 17th. March 1771.

(Signed) John Linzee

Born as master for the above time & his Certificate entered 27 Aug. 1771. to be paid ½ pilotage.

The above record was copied from the original certificate in the handwriting of Captain John Linzee, which is among others giving autographs of Admirals & Commanders of the Royal Navy, contained in a glass case with the "Nelson Relics" in the Museum at the Greenwich Palace, Greenwich England.

(Copied by John William Linzee, Greenwich Jan. 15, 1883).

(Extract from the London Calendar for 1788. Contributed by M. E. Pescott Frost, Secretary to the Admiral Superintendent at the Portsmouth Naval Dockyard).

John Linzee, Captain R.N. Seniority 16th February 1777.

By the Naval records of Portsmouth, John Linzee was made a Post Captain, the 16 Feb. 1777, which is the exact date on his commission, now in the possession of the author, found among the effects of his son John Inman Linzee, appointing Mr. John Linzee, Captain of His Majesty's Ship the Pearl; this commission is quoted further on under the year above stated. The Portsmouth records further mention, that John Linzee resigned from the navy, but no reason was stated for his leaving the service.

History and Antiquities of Boston, Mass., by Samuel G. Drake, etc.

(pp. 733–48) On the night of the 8 July 1768, the sloop Liberty with its cargo of Molasses, was in the custody of two officers of the customs for violation of the law of entry. About thirty men confined the officers and carried off the molasses, but the Selectmen immediately caused it to be restored, which demonstrated that they and not the King's officers had authority over the people. This incident was the immediate cause for the despatch of two Irish regiments, and other troops from Halifax to Boston, which arrived at Nantasket on the 28 Sept, and consisted of the 14th regiment under Liuetenant-Colonel William Dalrymple, and the 29th regiment under Lieutenant-Colonel Maurice Carr, each of about 500 men. These were soon

Robert Gordon Hood Linzee
1900–

joined by a part of the 59th under Captain Wilson, and a company of the Train of Artillery with two field pieces.

On the 30th. September, the vessels of war, amounting now to about twelve, sailed into the harbor, and were ranged in a formidable manner about the north-east part of the Town, and came to anchor. The ships were: 1, the Beaver, 14 guns; 2, the Senegal, 14; 3, the Martin, 10; 4, the Glasgow, 20; 5, Mermaid, 28; 6, Romney, 50; 7, Launaston, 40; 8, Bonetta, 10; and others.

Deacon Tudor's diary describes the landing of the troops as follows:

"At about 1 O'clock Satterday all the Troops Landed under cover of the Cannon of the Ships of War. The troops drew up in King Street and marched off in short time into the Common with Muskets charged, Bayonets fixed (perhaps Expecting to have met with resestance as the Soldiers afterwards told the inhabitants) their Colours flying, Drums beating & museck playing. In short they made a gallant appearance, makeing with the train of Artillery about 800 Men."

The red uniforms of the soldiers gave rise to a pun by the Rev. Mather Byles, who said that the request of the people for a redress of grievances had been returned red-dressed from England.

On the 5 Sept. 1769, James Otis was attacked in the British Coffee House on King Street by Captain John Robinson, who was one of the Commissioners of the Customs, and his friends. John Gridley came to the assistance of Otis, and both were roughly handled. This incident further embittered the feelings of the people of Boston caused by the arrival of the troops.

Many small affrays followed between the citizens of Boston and the British soldiers, particularly the Ropewalk riot, which should have informed the British authorities that the withdrawal of the troops would alone appease the people, but these warnings went unheeded until after the Boston Massacre of the 5 Mar. 1770, when the 29th regiment under the command of Captain Preston fired on the people.

The morning after the slaughter, the leading citizens held a Town-meeting at Faneui Hall, and appointed a committee of fifteen which repaired to the Old State House and demanded of Lieutenant-Governor Hutchinson the removal of the troops. He claimed to have no power to do so. The committee reported his answer to the meeting, it was considered unsatisfactory, when seven of the original delegation, consisting of the patriots Samuel Adams, John Hancock, William Molineaux, William Phillips, Joseph Warren, Joshua Henshaw and Samuel Pemberton, again repaired to the Council Chamber and demanded the withdrawal of all the troops. Governor Hutchinson consulted Colonel Dalrymple and proposed the removal of one regiment.

Sternly, Adams, who headed the committee, replied:

"If the Lieutenant Governor or Colonel Dalrymple, or both together, have authority to remove one regiment, they have authority to remove two; and nothing short of the total evacuation of the Town by all the regular troops will satisfy the public mind, and preserve the peace of the province". At the same time he pointed to the meeting composed of over three thousand people. This had the desired effect, and the troops were withdrawn, as promised, fourteen days afterwards. (Drake's Hist. and Ant. of Boston, Mass., pp. 777–84).

The Rev. Mather Byles, a Tory and wit, asked Adams why he opposed the rule of one tyrant three thousand miles away, and submitted to the will of three thousand tyrants only one mile away.

From the Letters and Diary of John Rowe, Boston merchant. Edited by Anne Rowe Cunningham.

Diary — 1769.

July 5. I waited on Commodore Hood to Visit the Schools in Boston & dined with the Select Men Overseers of the Poor, ——. A very genteel Entertainment.

July 8. When I came home I found Capt. Robt. Lyndsay at Our Hous being arrivd on the Vipers Sloop of Warr from No. Carolina, his brother Capt. John Lyndsay (& others.).(1)

(1) This record in John Rowe's diary must not be allowed to pass without explanation:

In a paper written by Mr. Edward Lillie Pierce for the Massachusetts Historical Society, on the Diary of John Rowe, Mr. Pierce noted that, "she", (Sucky Inman), "married Sept. 1, 1772, at the age of eighteen, Captain John Linzee, then commanding the British warship "Beaver", brother of Captain, afterward Rear-Admiral, Robert Linzee, and also of Admiral Samuel Hood's wife. He also quoted "The Dictionary of National (English) Biography", under "Samuel Hood, Admiral Viscount". He further said: "It should be mentioned, however, that the traditions of Captain John Linzee's family do not agree with the statement of Rowe's Diary that he was the brother of Admiral Robert Linzee".

The author of this book has shown the true ancestry of Captain John Linzee, absolutely proved back to John Linzee who married Rebecca Goven, and that the traditions of the family on the ancestry of Captain John Linzee have all come true. Yet a few words of explanation are necessary to clear up John Rowe's Diary and Mr. Pierce's comments on this point.

In the first place, John Rowe may have made a mistake when he called the two Captains Robert and John Lyndsay, brothers; or, if Robert is the brother of John, then Mr. Pierce is in error when he called Capt. Robert Lyndsay the brother of Admiral Samuel Hood's wife. Finally, it is known from the Admiralty records, that Captain John Linzee did not reach the rank of Captain until the 4 Oct. 1770, which was after the entry in Rowe's Diary. Hence it is quite possible that Rowe referred to some other Captains Robert and John Lyndsay, as the spelling of their names suggest.

DIARY — 1770.

Oct. 6. Mr. Inman came home from Newport to-day & brought Sally Winslow & Sucky.

Oct. 9. I went on Board the Rose with Capt. Caldwell from thence to the Cassell & from thence on board the Romney & dined with Commo. Hood his Lady, his Son, Major Butler of the 60h, Major Powell of the 38h, Dr. Pertersby, Mr. Thomas & Mr. West. —— Capt. Linzee arrived in the Beaver from Halifax.

Oct. 12. I paid Commo. Gambier a visit this morning & dind at home with Commo. Hood & Lady, Capt. Jno. Linzee Mr. Inman Mrs. Rowe Sucky & Sally Inman & Capt. Bellew.

Oct. 16. I dined at home with Capt. John Lynzee, Mr. Gregory Townsend Mrs. Rowe Sucky & Sally Inman & Antony Letchmere & spent the evening at home with Capt. John Lynzee etc. The Gibralter Man of War Capt. Bond arrived from England.

Oct. 19. I dined at home with the following Company Capt. Barclay of the Salisbury, Capt. Hide Parker of the Boston, Capt. Benjn. Caldwell of the Rose, Capt. Bond of the Gibraltar, Sir Thos. Rich of the Senegall, Capt. John Linzee of the Beaver, Colo. Dalrymple & Capt. Mason of the 14th Regt, Mr. Inman, Mrs. Rowe & Sucky Inman — Spent the afternoon and evening at home with the same company.

Dec. 12. Capt. Linzee Brought the Beaver into my Dock & graved her, the Commodore being well pleased.

Dec. 14. The Beaver got docked & well out this evening.

Dec. 25. Christmas Day — I dined at home with Capt. John Linzee, Mr. John Lane, Dr. Miller, Joseph Golthwait, Mr. Inman, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Lucy Flucker & Sucky Inman — The same Company staid & spent the afternoon & evening & wee were very Cheerfull.

DIARY — 1771.

May 27. Capt. John Linzee arrivd in the Beaver from Antigua & paid us a Visit.

June 11. ——. I was called up by Major Fleming on a Particular Affair between Capt. Linzee & Lieut Sharp Marine officer of the Salisbury.

July 16. ——. The Beaver Man of Warr, Capt. Linzee saild this day.

July 27. I spent the evening at home with Capt. John Linzee who is just come in, Mrs. Rowe & Sucky.

Aug. 9. The Tamar Man of Warr Capt. Charles Hay arrived from England he came out in Company with the Captain, Adml. John Montague, the Lively & Swan Men of Warr.

Aug. 12. Admirall Montague in the Captain & Capt. Talbot in the Lively arrivd from England — I dined on board the Beaver with Capt John Linzee, Capt. Caldwell, Colo. Dalrymple, Capt. Barckly,

Capt. Blair & Mr. Holwell. The Commodore & all his Captains went on board the Admirall to pay their Compliments.

Aug. 15. The Beaver Man of War, Capt. John Linzee sailed this day to find out Cashier's Ledge.

Aug. 25. Mr. Burnet a Midshipman of the Beaver Brings an acct. of Capt. Jno. Linzees finding Cashier's Ledge.

Aug. 27. I had a considerable Conversation with Mr. Atkinson the Admiralls secretary. The Beaver, Capt. John Linzee Returned from a cruise.

Sept. 4. I dined on board the Beaver, Capt John Linzee. The Beaver people made a Seizure for wh. I am sorry.

Oct. 14. The beaver Man of War Capt John Linzee sailed on a cruise this day.

Diary — 1772.

Primo Jany. ——. Din'd & Spent the evening at home with Capt John Linzee Mr Mrs Inman, Sucky & Sally Inman also Mrs. Rowe.

Jany 8. ——. Capt Linzee & Sucky gone to Cambridge.

Feb. 22. The Beaver's Gunner Quelch & Capt Linzee's Clark have had an Affray. the Gunner has wounded the Clark.

Mar. 27. Capt Linzee sailed in the Beaver.

Aprill 2. Fast Day. ——. After dinner Capt Linzee Came in being Return'd in the Beaver very Leaky.

Aug. 14. Capt Linzee arrivd in the Beaver Man of Warr from Rhode Island. Capt Linzee came ashore to pay us a visit who staid the afternoon & spent the evening with Mrs. Rowe myself & Sucky.

Aug. 22. ——. Sucky Inman gone to Cambridge with her father & her mother & Capt Linzee.

Aug. 25. Capt Linzee's horse was Brought home last Saturday.

Aug. 26. Capt Linzee was taken last night at Mr. Inman's at the Suit of Clark & Nightingale. I waited on Mr. Reeves about this affairr.

Aug. 27. I have been much engaged ab^{o} Capt Linzee's business with the Board. I sent Thos Hooper to Rhode Island on Purpose. My Leg much Better thank God & in a fair way.

Aug. 28. The Sheriff in Quest after Capt Linzee & Col. Brattle was going to raise the Militia.

Aug. 31. Capt Linzee was arrested on the Mulatto affair (1).

Sept. 1. I went to Mr. Inman's to see my Dear Sucky Inman married to Capt. John Linzee. The Revd. Mr. Walter performed the Ceremony. Present The Admiral, Mrs. Montague, Mr George & Miss Sophie Montague, Mr Inman, Mrs. Inman George, Sucky & Sally Inman. The Revd Mr Troutbeck, Mrs Troutbeck, the Revd Mr Walter, Mrs Walter, The Revd Mr Serjeant, Capt Linzee,

(1) Probably the mulatto Aaron, to be mentioned in the Gaspee incident.

Mr Robt. Gould, Mrs Gould, John Inman, George Inman, Miss Polly & Miss Anna Murray Miss Howard Miss Hannah Speakman, myself & Mrs Rowe. Wee all dined there.

Sept. 2. I gave Capt Linzee a Letter with Orders to draw on me every New Years Day Twenty Pounds Sterling, taking the money of Messrs Lane Son & Fraser for my acct.

Sept. 4. Capt Linzee sailed this forenoon & carried my Dear Sucky with him, I wish them happy together. Mr. Inman, Mrs Inman George & Sally went down in the Beaver as far as the Lighthouse with Capt & Mrs. Linzee & took their leave of Sucky. 'tis a fair wind. My Leg is much better tonight.

Sept. 6. I sent Antony to Judge Sewall at Cambridge on business of Importance abo Capt Linzee's matter.

John Rowe in a letter to his brother Jacob, dated Boston Oct. 25th. 1772, stated:

"Mrs. Rowe is now very well but has been Rather Dull in Parting with her niece Sucky Inman who is married to Capt. John Linzee, who commands the Beaver Man of Warr & is gone to England."

DIARY — 1773

Sept. 11. The Packet arrived. Letters from Sucky.

Nov. 21. Letters from Dear Sucky Inman.

DIARY — 1774

Jan. 21. We Received Letters from Sucky this day by Capt. Agness who has been arr'd from London a month.

DIARY — 1775

April 16. After Dinner I went down Clark's Wharff to meet Capt Linzee & Sucky who arrived from Spithead & Falmouth in the Falcon Sloop. I brought them home & their little Son Saml Hood Linzee.

April 19. Last night the Grenadiers & Light Companies belonging to the several Regiments in this Town were ferry'd over Charles River & landed on Phipps Farm in Cambridge from whence they Proceeded on their way to Concord, where they arrived early this day. On their march they had a Skirmish with some Country People at Lexington. The First Brigade commanded by Lord Percy with Two pieces of Artillery set off from this Town this morning about Ten of Clock as a Reinforcement which with the Grenadiers & Light Infantry made about eighteen hundred men. The People in the Country had notice of this movement early in the Night. Alarm Guns were fired thro' the Country & Expresses sent off to the Different Towns so that very early this morning large numbers from all Parts of the Country were Assembled. A General Battle ensued which from what I can learn was Supported with Great Spirit on both Sides & continued untill the Kings Troops got back to Charlestown which was near Sunset. Numbers are killed

& wounded on Both Sides. Capt Linzee & Capt Collins in two Small Armed Vessels were ordered up Charles River to Bring off the Troops to Boston but Lord Percy & General Smith thought Proper to encamp on Bunker's Hill this Night — this Unhappy affair is a Shocking Introduction to all the Miseries of a Civil War.

April 20. The General sent some more Troops to Charlestown last night & this morning, so that Lord Percy & the Troops under his Command Returned to Town. This night some People abo Two hundred Attacked Capt Linzee in the Armed Schooner a little Below Cambridge Bridge. he gave them a Warm Reception so that they thought proper to Retreat with the Loss of some men. Tis said many thousands of Country People are at Roxbury & in the neighborhood. The People in Town are alarmed & the entrenchments on Boston Neck doubled Guarded. Mrs. Linzee din'd at the Admirall's.

May 1. Capt Linzee & Sucky & Little Saml Hood sailed this morning in the Falcon Sloop.

May 25. The Ceberus Man of War, Capt Chad arrived from Spithead — in this Ship The Generals Bourgoyne, How & Clynton came Passengers.

Dec. 27. I dined at Home with Capt Linzee, Mrs Linzee Little Saml Hood who is two years old this day, Mr Inman Mrs Inman Geo Inman Mrs Rowe & Jack Rowe.

Diary — 1776

7 Jany. Capt Linzee behav'd very cruelly to me. I shall not forget it.

Jan. 18. Mrs Linzee & George (Inman) paid us a visit & took their Leave — perhaps Forever.

Jan. 20. This day The Falcon, Capt Linzee, sailed — he took with him Mrs Linzee, Little Sam & Hannah. I sincerely wish their Prosperity & Happiness.

The Gaspee Incident.

In March 1772, His Majesty's sloop of war the Beaver, commanded by Captain John Linzee, was stationed off Newport, Rhode Island, for the suppression of the clandestine landing of articles subject to the payment of duty. His Tender, the armed schooner Gaspee, of eight guns and twenty seven men, commanded by Lieutenant William Dudingston, patrolled the waters of Narragansett Bay to punish breaches of the customs and to end the illicit trade very largely engaged in by the inhabitants of those shores.

On the 9th of June, Dudingston started in pursuit of a New York, Newport and Providence packet called the Hannah, commanded, strange to say, by a Captain Thomas or Benjamin Lindsey, who refused to be overhauled and examined when ordered by the Beaver

to comply. The Hannah sailed away from Newport and successfully passed a bar off Namquit Point, now Gaspee Point, about seven miles below Providence, on to which the pursuing Gaspee was firmly stranded owing to her greater draft.

On his arrival at Providence, Captain Lindsey of the Hannah reported what appeared to be a chase to John Brown, a leading merchant of that city, who determined on the destruction of the Gaspee. Whereupon John and Joseph Brown, Captains Abraham Whipple, John B. Hopkins, Benjamin and Samuel Dunn, Colonel Ephraim Bowen who left a narrative of these events, John Mawney, Benjamin Page, Joseph Bucklin who later shot Dudingston, Turpin Smith, Captain Joseph Tillinghast and Simeon H. Olney, met at James Sabin's Inn and agreed on a course of action.

They rowed down the bay in eight large long boats about eight persons in a boat, being joined by Simeon Potter of Bristol, Doctor Weeks of Warwick, a negro boy named Aaron Briggs whom Captain Linzee afterwards retained on the Beaver as a witness, refusing to surrender him to Governor J. Wanton of Rhode Island, and many other leading men whose names do not appear to be known, and attacked the Gaspee about two o'clock in the morning, wounded a large portion of her company including her commander Dudingston, burnt the schooner, and carried the wounded and captured crew, who had made little resistance to a superior force, to Providence; they landed Dudingston however at Pawtucket as his injury was serious.

This attack on a King's ship was not only violence, but revolution, and aroused tremendous indignation in naval and governmental circles. Great efforts were made by the British authorities to secure the ringleaders who were well known, but no reputable evidence was forthcoming to implicate them. The governor of Rhode Island hesitated to arrest his own citizens and rather bent his efforts to free them from suspicion. The King's government appointed commissioners to examine into the affair, but to no purpose, as no one would tell on his neighbour. Large rewards for evidence leading to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty persons failed of their purpose. Finally, in desperation, the British authorities declared they would secure justice by seizing the culprits and trying them in England.

But this last threat and mistaken policy, raised a storm of protest from Virginia and other colonies who declared they would not stand for the trial of citizens of the American colonies in England, or any where else, except in colonial courts of law. The general state of mind can be seen from the following letter:

GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON TO SAMUEL HOOD ESQ.

Boston, 2d September, 1772.

Dear Sir: —

Capt. Linzee can inform you of the state of Rhode Island colony better than I can do; so daring an insult, as burning the King's schooner, by people who are as well known as any who were concerned in this last rebellion, and yet cannot be prosecuted, will certainly rouse the British lion, which has been asleep these four or five years. Admiral Montagu says that Lord Sandwich will never leave pursuing the colony, until it is disfranchised. If it is passed over, the other colonies will follow the example. . . .

It is His Majesty's intention . . . that the persons concerned in the burning the Gaspee . . . should be brought to England to be tried. . . .

It is interesting to note that the date of the above letter is the day Captain John Linzee was married in Boston. The reader is also referred to the diary, from the 14–31 Aug., of John Rowe previously given, where the arrest of Captain Linzee on the Mulatto affair will now be explained.

The mulatto, Aaron Briggs, by his own testimony claimed to be in the company of those who destroyed the Gaspee; he alone confessed to his share in that plot, and gave the names of some of the participants; he was either captured or sought refuge on the Beaver, at any rate he was detained by Captain Linzee as an important witness for the navy. Governor Wanton had discredited his evidence by the depositions of other negro fellow servants who claimed he was at home on the night of the attack on the Gaspee. He was however recognized as a member of the attacking party, by a member of the crew of the Gaspee who was on the Beaver. Wanton requested the surrender of Aaron, which Linzee refused, and it was probably for this defiance of the civil authority of Rhode Island that Captain Linzee was arrested in Boston.

THE GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND TO CAPTAIN LINZEE OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP BEAVER.

Newport, July 16th 1772.

Sir: —

Having received information from the Honorable Admiral Montagu, that Aaron a mulatto lad, on board His Majesty's ship, the Beaver, under your command, has confessed that he was concerned in destroying His Majesty's schooner the Gaspee, as she lay aground in the county of Kent, within this colony; and as it is highly necessary that this lad should be examined by the civil authority, concerning what he knows of this affair. . . .

Dorothy Phyllis Linzee
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The refusal of Captain Linzee was based on his belief that Governor Wanton was not sincere in his desire to know the truth from Aaron, but to intimidate and shake the mulatto's testimony after gaining possession of his person.

Thus in this incident between a Captain John Linzee and a Captain Thomas or Benjamin Lindsey, a new controversy was started between England and her American Colonies which widened the existing breach between them, consolidated the colonies, and led up to the struggle for American independence. The State of Rhode Island had avenged the Boston Massacre of the 5th of Mar. 1770. From this incident, for the first time, the various colonies knew that they would stand by each other in any struggle for individual and combined political freedom.

For a full and extremely interesting account of the destruction of the Gaspee, from which this abstract is largely taken, the reader is referred to the Rhode Island Colonial Records VII: 58–192. The following song, recorded on pp. 191–2, was composed by Captain Swan of Bristol for the occasion.

SONG

'Twas in the reign of George the Third,
Our public peace was much disturbed
By ships of war, that came and laid
Within our ports, to stop our trade.
Seventeen hundred and seventy-two,
In Newport harbor lay a crew,
That played the part of pirates there,
The sons of freedom could not bear,
Sometimes they weighed and gave them chase,
Such actions, sure were very base.
No honest coaster could pass by
But what they would let some shot fly;
And did provoke, to high degree,
Those true born sons of liberty;
So that they could not longer bear
Those sons of Belial staying there.
But 'twas not long 'fore it fell out,
That William Dudingston, so stout,
Commander of the Gaspee tender,
Which he has reason to remember,
Because, as people do assert,
He almost had his just desert;
Here, on the tenth day of last June,
Betwixt the hours of twelve and one,
Did chase the sloop, called the Hannah,
Of whom, one Lindsay, was commander.

They dogged her up Providence Sound,
And there the rascal got aground.
The news of it flew that very day,
That they on Namquit Point did lay.
That night, about half after ten
Some Narragansett Indian men,
Being sixty-four, if I remember,
Which made the stout coxcomb surrender;
And what was best of all their tricks,
They in his breech a ball did fix;
Then set the men upon the land,
And burnt her up we understand;
Which thing provoked the King so high
He said those men shall surely die;
So if he could but find them out,
The hangman he'll employ, no doubt;
For he's declared, in his passion,
He'll have them tried a new fashion.
Now, for to find these people out,
King George has offered very stout;
One thousand pounds to find out one
That wounded William Dudingston.
One thousand more, he says he'll spare,
For those who say the sheriffs were;
One thousand more, there doth remain
For to find out the leader's name;
Likewise, five hundred pounds per man
For any one of all the clan.
But let him try his utmost skill,
I'm apt to think he never will
Find out any of those hearts of Gold,
Though he should offer fifty fold.

Another Copy of the Letter of Governor Hutchinson to Samuel Hood.

Mass. Archives, Vol. 27, page 385.

Boston 2d Sep 1772

Samuel Hood Esq
Dr Sr

Give me leave by Cap Linzee who I hear is under sailing orders to inquire after yo welfare. We rejoice in the general tranquility in Engd. & only wish to see the Scriblers who continue to abuse the best of sovereigns brought to condign punishment. Surely the servants of the Crown in the plantat. will not think much of their treatment if it is not worse than what their master received. In

this Colony this sort of abuse is all that has given me any trouble since I received my Comission.

Cap Linzee can inform you of the state of R. I. Colony better than I can. So daring an Insult as burning the Kings Scooner by people who are as well known as any who were concerned in the last Rebellion and yet cannot be prosecuted will certainly rouse the British Lion which has been asleep these 4 or 5 years. Ad. Montagu says that Ld Sandwich will never leave pursuing the Colony until it is disfranchised. If it is passed over the other Colonies will follow its example.

Cap Linzee is loaded with law suits As far as the Adm. has acquainted me with them they appear to be groundless & vexatious. Its lucky that they are to be tried in this Col. where we have a set of as upright & loyal judges as there are in any Colony upon the Continent.

Close application & a neglect of exercise unnerved me for a few weeks in the Summer but by unbending & return to my usual exercise·I thank God I have recovered my former state of health. I am wth very great regard & esteem

D^{r} S^{r} Y^{o} faith^{l} & most obed
hum serv^{t}

The Stamp Act passed in England in 1756 caused great indignation in the American Colonies; it was repealed in 1766. Other obnoxious taxes were then imposed, and were all repealed in 1770 except that on tea. In 1773 a cargo of tea was thrown overboard from a ship in Boston harbor by a number of colonists disguised as Indians.

On the 13th of May 1774, Governor Thomas Gage came to Boston, and on the 1st of June the British government proclaimed the Boston Port Bill to restrain the New England Colonies. Gage attempted to carry out that act of repression in August, by which, henceforth, the State Council could only be appointed by the King, and, except for the annual town meetings in March and May, these and other public assemblies could be arranged for only by the governor's permission.

Discontent immediately became general as the principles fought for by the colonists for generations were thus swept away. In a short time a Provincial Congress was formed to help the colony to maintain its rights, the suggestion coming from the house of burgesses of the colony of Virginia, as an expression of her sympathy for her sister colony of Massachusetts.

On the 8th of April 1775, the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts issued orders to secure an army, and invited the assistance of the colonies of New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

General Gage had by this time about four thousand British troops in and about Boston. To enforce the King's laws, he determined to teach the provincials obedience by a high-handed act of confisca-

tion. On the 18th of April, he ordered Lieutenant-Colonel Smith to assemble eight hundred men on Boston Common at night, and with Major Pitcairn to cross over the river Charles to Cambridge, thence to proceed to Concord and there to seize or destroy the supplies collected for the provincial militia. Notification of this raid reached the American leaders, and the famous night ride of the patriot Paul Revere converted a slumbering community into one resolved on resistance and grim determination to fight to the utmost this flagrant attack on their homes and lives. The battles of Lexington and Concord followed on the 19th of April 1775, a day to be remembered by Americans as their birth-day as a nation.

In these events, Captain John Linzee simply covered the retreat of the British troops from Concord along the Charles River to Charlestown.

This sudden and unexpected attack by Gage served to consolidate and strengthen the men of Massachusetts in their opposition to misrule, and the next two months were devoted by them to the raising and equipping of an army, and the appointment of Artemas Ward as its commander-in-chief.

On the 15th of June 1775, George Washington was elected General-in-chief of all the American or Provincial forces. On the same day the Committee of Safety for Massachusetts recommended to the Council of War, the advisability of fortifying Bunker's Hill in Charlestown, which commanded Boston on the North. And on the next day the Provincial Congress, by proclamation, advised the people of the political aspects facing them and the consequences arising from the attack at Concord and the successful resistance of the American militia.

In the meantime Captain John Linzee, acting without doubt under orders, was out foraging for supplies for the army and navy as shown by the following records.

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MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS — PAGE 753.

Mrs. Bowdoin to the Committee of Safety.

Dorchester, June 4, 1775.

Gentlemen: — Mr. Bowdoin has just received the enclosed deposition and being in a very weak state, desires me to inform you, that for some time past, the Falkland, sloop of war, commanded by Capt. Linzey, has been cruising about the islands called Elizabeth islands, near Martha's Vineyard: that the said sloop's boats have, divers times, landed armed men on the said islands, who have abused the inhabitants, stove their boats, and by force taken away a con-

siderable part of their property, as may more fully appear by the said deposition.

It is humbly apprehended, if about one hundred armed men were properly posted on the said islands, they would be a sufficient force to defend the inhabitants, and protect their stocks of cattle and sheep, which are very considerable, and which have, hitherto, every year, furnished divers parts of this colony with fat sheep and cattle for provisions, and particularly with a large quantity of wool for our home manufactures.

I beg leave to make this representation, that you may take such measures as your wisdom shall dictate; and am, most respectfully, in Mr. Bowdoin's behalf, who is part owner of one of said islands,

Gentlemen, your most obedient humble servant,

Elizabeth Bowdoin.

To the honorable Committee of Safety.

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MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS — PP. 753–755.

Deposition of Elisha Nye.

May 31, 1775.

Elisha Nye, innholder, living on one of the Elizabeth islands, commonly called Naushan, and near to Tarpolin Cove, testifieth and saith, that some time about the 5th of May, the sloop of war called the Falkland, commanded by Capt. Linzey, came into the cove, and as soon as the vessel had come to anchor, the captain came on shore with his boat's crew, all armed, and came to the house, and said unto the deponent, "you need not be scared," upon which, he told him it was enough to scare any body to see so many men come on shore armed; and the women were all fled, and to where he knew not; upon which, Capt. Linzey told him to call them in, for he did not mean to hurt any body — upon which promise, I and my family were satisfied. Soon after that, the captain asked me to walk with him; which he complied with; and in the course of the walk, he demanded to know what stock I had, and added, to tell him right, for if I did not, he would take all that he met: upon which, I gave him the account. Then the captain told me, the deponent, if I sold any of them, he would take the remainder by force: upon which, I told him, if he were here when they were fit for market, he might have them, paying the price I used to have. Soon after, he went to Rhode Island, and returned back in a few days; after which, he used to pass and repass the island almost every day, mostly in company with the doctor of the ship, leaving down the fence repeatedly, which let the cattle often mix together, which I told the doctor was

a great damage: the doctor's answer was, "then you may put it up yourselves, for I will not;" and he often talked in an abusive, insulting manner, that he, the doctor, would soon take what he wanted, without any pay.

On the 26th instant, a sloop came into the cove, with about twenty passengers, men, women, and children, in great distress for provisions, and made application to me for supplies. Capt. Linzey knowing that, his boat having boarded her, sent his boat on shore, and forbade my letting them have any. Then I advised them to apply to Capt. Linzey, and see if they could not prevail upon him to let them have some; accordingly they went; afterwards, the captain of the sloop told me, that he absolutely refused them, and said, "damn the dog that would let them have any! and if they were not gone immediately, he would sink them:" upon which, they set sail immediately without any supplies. And further, the deponent declareth, that the doctor came on shore, and said, that the captain's orders were, that I should go with him, the said doctor, and destroy all the boats belonging to the island. I told him I could not go upon such business as that; he said he would send me on board the ship if I did not go; upon which, I found I must comply, and accordingly went with him, and saw him, the doctor, stave three boats.

On the 29th, about eight o'clock, in the evening, he, the said doctor, came on shore, and told me he had come for my sheep, upon which, I told him they were out in the pasture, and I could not get them into the pen it being dark, but would fetch them in as early in the morning as he pleased; the answer from the doctor was, "damn you! what did you turn them out for?" the reason, I told him, was, that they had got out their own sheep, and did not say any thing about when they should want mine, and I thought it best the sheep should be let out to feed; upon which, the said doctor said to me, "damn you! go on board the ship and I'll see what they were turned out for;" I told him, I would not, but would go and try to get the sheep up; he said "well, damn you! make haste!" and swung his sword over my head, — but upon trial I found it so dark, I could not get them in; and, on my return, was informed that he, the doctor, had sent on board for more help to carry me and my brother on board the ship; upon which, with the abuses and threats I had received before, I thought it time to make my escape, which I did, to the main land, and begged the assistance of the people, who readily came to my assistance. When I returned, which was about three o'clock, in the morning, some of my family told me, they had been on shore, armed, and taken all my calves, being seven in number; two of the poorest and smallest, they sent on shore in the morning; the others, with four sheep they had some days before, they carried off without paying any thing for them. I do further declare, the abuses and threats I received, from Capt. Linzey and the doctor, were the oc-

casion of my moving off the island, leaving my interest. And I declare, that I never refused Capt. Linzey, or any other person belonging to any ship of war, entertainment in my house, or a supply of provisions that I had on my farm, and could spare. And I further declare, that on the night of the 29th instant, the aforesaid doctor, as my wife informs me, came on shore and demanded my gun, with his sword in hand, which she delivered to him, and I have not seen it since, though it was the only weapon of defence that I had on the island.

The value of the sheep, calves, and gun, which they took from me, and the use of my horse and well, are as follows, viz.:

Four sheep,	£2 16 0
Three calves, four months old,	3 6 0
Four quarters of veal, sixty pounds, sold,	2 8 0
One gun taken out of my house by the doctor of the ship, of great value,	3 0 0
Riding my horse and use of my well,	3 0 0
	£15 6 0

Elisha Nye.

Barnstable, ss. May 31, 1775.

Sworn to, before

Thomas Smith, Justice of the Peace.

MASS. ARCHIVES, CXLVI: 200.

In Committee of Safety. Cambridge, June 15th 1775.

Whereas it appears of Importance to the Safety of this Colony, that possession of the hill called Bunker's hill in Charlestown, be Securly kept and defended; and allso, some one hill or hills on Dorchester Neck be likewise Secured. Therefore, Resolved, unanimously that it be recommended to the Council of Warr, that the above mentioned Bunker's hill be maintained by Sufficient force being posted there, and as the particular Sittuation of Dorchester Neck is unknown to this Committee they advise that the Council of war take and pursue such Steps respecting the Same, as to them shall appear to be for the security of this colony.

Benja^n^. White, Chairman.

(Journal of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts, year 1774–5, p. 569).

MASS. ARCHIVES, VOL. 138, PP. 135–142.

In Provincial Congress Watertown June 16, 1775.

Resolved, That the following Proclamation be signed by the President, printed and published throughout this Colony.

By the Provincial Congress.

The confidence which our Countrymen have reposed in us lays us under the strongest obligation to watch and guard against all the malignant designs of their inveterate enemies. That the British Administration have formed, and have been for several years executing a plan to enslave this, and the other American colonies, is a proposition so evident that it would be an affront to the understanding of mankind to adduce proofs in support of it. We shall therefore only advert to those unhappy circumstances which have been the immediate causes of plunging this people into the horrors of war and desolation. When a fleet and army were sent forth to deprive us of every thing that man holds dear — when the capital of this Colony became a garrison, and fortifications were erected upon the only land entrance into the metropolis, when the commander of the army so manifested his designs against us as to send out his soldiers in the night to remove the public magazines of the colony from their safe lodgment in the Country and place them under the command of a foreign army — when he evinced his enmity to the liberties of this Country by sending a detachment of that army against the peaceable inhabitants of one of our principal towns, only because they were assembled quitely to concert measures to save themselves from ruin; when we were totally deprived of the benefit of a legislative body, when the whole system of distributive justice was so mutilated that there could be no reason to hope for any advantages from it, when an act of Parliament was passed by which our Countrymen were given up as a prey to a lawless soldiery who were screened from punishment here for the murders they might commit. —

In fine, when the army and navy breathed nothing but blood and slaughter, and all out accounts from England but too strongly proved the inhuman intentions of those in power, it became us as men, as freemen and christians to take some steps to preserve our own lives and properties as well as to secure the inheritance, purchases at no less a price than the blood of many thousand of our brave ancestors, entire and undiminished for succeeding generations.

The Congress, whom this people then chose, recommended it to them to provide themselves with such articles for their defence as the law of the land required, and further recommended it to them to appropriate some part of their own property for the purchasing such stores to be laid up in publick magazines as might be useful for the general defence in case an attack should be made upon us by the army. — The recommendation was cheerfully complied with, and

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stores were procured in the most peaceable and quiet manner and deposited in magazines where they were to have continued without the least injury or disturbance to any one, unless drawn out by necessity to save the Country from destruction. But the possibility of our making resistance to the bloody schemes of our adversaries was the source of continual terror to the traitors whose aim was to inslave this Country: and General Gage, after many little pilferings, and several humiliating disappointments in his attempts to rob the people, at length determined to destroy the magazines at Concord: he sent the Grenadiers and companies of light infantry of every regiment (about one thousand in number) secretly by night over Charles River. On their way, some of the Officers captivated and otherwise infamously abused several of the inhabitants, and when the body arrived at Lexington meeting-house, which was very early in the morning of the ever memorable nineteenth of April, they in a most barbarous and infamous manner fired upon a small number of the inhabitants and cruelly murdered eight men.

The fire was returned by some of the survivors, but their number was too inconsiderable to annoy the regular troops, who proceeded on their errand and upon coming up to Concord began to destroy by fire and water the stores & magazines, until a party of them again fired upon and killed two more of the inhabitants. The native bravery of our countrymen could now no longer be restrained; a small party, consisting of about two or three hundred men, attacked them with such spirit and resolution as compelled them to retreat. At Lexington they met a reinforcement of regular troops consisting of about eight hundred with two field pieces, commanded by Lord Piercy; this however did not encourage them to keep their ground: but they continued their route towards Charlestown, making their way with every species of desolation and cruelty which their haste would permit. The burning and robbing of houses — the abuses and barbarities offered to defenceless women and children, the wanton slaughter of the aged and helpless will be a perpetual memorial of the base spirit which actuated the perpetrators. Upon their arrival at Charlestown, our countrymen quitted the pursuit, and the next day suffered them without any annoyance to pass the river and return to Boston. This action of the troops destroyed every hope of coming to any accomodation with them, we therefore were compelled to raise an army to prevent such bloody excursions in future; an army is therefore raised and appointed for this purpose, and we are with the greatest reluctance obliged to declare that we have now nothing to depend upon, under God, to preserve America from slavery and destruction but our arms: To these we have been forced to make our appeal, and by these we are determined to maintain our rights; and we are obliged to declare, and do now publickly declare, all persons who shall afford any aid, assistance or relief, or hold any manner of communication of any kind whatsoever with General

Gage, Admiral Graves, or the army or navy or any one of those now under their command who are stationed in our metropolis and the harbour of Boston or elsewhere, or any persons who are known, or shall hereafter be known to have afforded such aid or to have had such communication with them or either of them to be enemies and traitors to their Country, and they shall be proceeded against and treated as such, excepting only such of the unhappy inhabitants of Boston as have by a treacherous and most infamous breach of faith in General Gage, been prevented from removing out of the town of Boston; whose peculiar circumstances this Congress will at all times make due allowance for, so long as they shall avoid doing anything to obstruct or counteract such steps as the Congress shall think fit to take; but the said inhabitants are strictly forbidden, whatever may be the consequence of their refusal, to be in any the least degree instrumental in assisting the enemy or opposing the Country, as they would avoid the penalties due to the enemies thereof. —

From a real tenderness to our fellowmen, we most sincerely regret the unhappy situation of the soldiery and sailors in the army and navy now stationed in the town and harbour of Boston, and assure them upon that faith, which never has been, and we trust never will be violated, that upon their quitting the infamous service in which they are, (as we must in charity suppose) contrary to their own inclinations and principles engaged, — we will receive them as brethren and fellow subjects and protect them against every attempt that may be made by our enemies to force them again into the disgraceful & inhuman service, in which they are now employed. And, that it is our earnest desire to discover our tender regard to our few misguided fellow-countrymen, and our readiness to forgive even those who have knowingly offended, we do promise and engage a full free pardon to all persons who have fled to the town for refuge, and to other public offenders against the rights and liberties of this Country of what kind or denomination soever: excepting only from the benefit of such pardon, Thomas Gage, Samuel Greaves, those counsellors who were appointed by Mandamus and have not signified their resignation, Viz. Jonathan Sewall, Charles Paxton, Benjamin Hallowell, and all the natives of America, not belonging to the navy or army, who went out with the regular troops on the 19th. of April last and were countenancing, aiding and assisting them in the robberies & murders then committed, whose offences are of too flagitious a nature to admit of any other consideration than that of condign punishment — Provided they take the benefit hereof by making a surrender of themselves to any General Officer belonging to the Massachusetts army, and subscribe a declaration of their readiness to comply with, support, and abide by, all the resolutions and determinations which are already made by this or any former Congress, or that shall hereafter be made by any future Congress or house of Representatives of this Colony within days from the

date hereof. And it is earnestly enjoined upon the Selectmen, committee of correspondence, Com. of Safety and all other officers of every town in this Colony that they use their utmost diligence to discover and make known to this Congress any person or persons who shall in any respect attempt to do anything tending to render ineffectual their designs and doings: And we trust the God of Armies, on whom we rely for a blessing upon our arms, which we have taken up in support of the great and fundamental principles of natural justice and the common and indefeasible rights of mankind, will guide and direct us in our designs, and at last in infinite goodness to this his injured people restore peace and freedom to the American World.

(A true Copy of the original on files of Mass Congress

Sam Swett.)

The Battle of Bunker Hill.

On the outbreak of the revolutionary conflict, Colonel William Prescott, a farmer of Pepperell, Mass., and a veteran of the Louisburgh expedition of 1746, also later with Winslow in the conquest of Nova Scotia, and known as a leader of dash and daring, attended on the 16th of June 1775 the secret call to arms on Cambridge common.

Already the Committee of Safety, in answer to their appeal, had collected from the New England towns about fifteen thousand men. Two regiments from New Hampshire were commanded by Colonel Stark and James Reed; three Rhode Island regiments under Colonels Varnum, Hitchcock and Church were on hand with General Green at their head; and three Connecticut regiments were led by Generals Israel Putnam, Joseph Spencer and Colonel Samuel H. Parsons. General Artemas Ward, the commander in chief of Massachusetts, was generally, though not officially, recognized as leader of the combined military forces.

The recommendation of the Committee of Safety to occupy Bunker Hill, was approved on the 16th of June. No time could be lost, as Generals Howe, Burgoyne and Clinton had reached Boston with reinforcements from England, and General Gage had determined to occupy Bunker Hill in Charlestown, which controlled Boston on the north, and Dorchester Heights which commanded Boston on the south, on or about the 18th of June.

A band of raw recruits, consisting of Prescott's, Fry's and Bridge's regiments, about two hundred Connecticut troopers under Capt. Thomas Knowlton, and Capt. Samuel Gridley's artillery company, were ordered by General Ward to proceed about nine at night, under the leadership of Colonel William Prescott, and to entrench themselves on Bunker's Hill. The night was clear, a prayer for their safety by the Rev. Dr. Langdon, president of Harvard College,

started them on their eventful march. They arrived at their destination in two hours, poorly armed and inadequately provisioned; the total force was a trifle over twelve hundred men, augmented when crossing Charlestown Neck by a few hundred reinforcements and General Putnam and Major Brooks.

Both Colonels Prescott and Gridley, upon viewing the topography of the land, decided that Breed's Hill, a lower site than Bunker Hill, was the proper position on which to construct the redoubt, in order to prevent the British from using it as a protection to their formations after landing. Colonel Gridley, the engineer, at once laid out a redoubt of about one hundred and forty feet square, with orders to raise it to a height of seven feet, with breastworks about four hundred feet long towards the Mystic River, and nine hundred feet long towards the west slope of the hill on the Charles River side. These fortifications were not completed until the next morning at eleven, when the tools were sent back to Putnam for the purpose of fortifying Bunker's Hill. The redoubt was therefore near the water front and in close proximity to the heavy ordnance of the armed ships of the British navy.

The Falcon, of twenty guns and one hundred and thirty men, lay off Moulton's Point, near the present bridge to Chelsea. She was the ship nearest to the Mystic side of the peninsula, and was commanded by Captain John Linzee.

The Somerset, of sixty-eight guns and five hundred and twenty men, Captain Edward Le Cras, was stationed off Charlestown Square near the present Warren Bridge.

The Lively, of twenty guns and one hundred and thirty men, Captain Thomas Bishop, was at anchor off the present Navy Yard, but during the action took a position between the Falcon and the Somerset.

The Glasgow, of twenty-four guns and one hundred and thirty men, Captain William Maltby, was moored at where Craigie's Bridge was, but now known as the new dam.

The Cerberus, of thirty-six guns, Captain Chads, and probably the transport Symmetry of twenty guns, with two large floating batteries, stood higher up on the Charles River, commanding Charlestown Neck, and prevented reinforcements from reaching Bunker's Hill and the redoubt.

Three times during the night, Prescott visited the water's edge, where the "all's well" of the night watches of the ships of war could be clearly heard. And it was not until four in the morning that the redoubt, now fully visible, and the American forces, were discovered by the Falcon and the Lively, who immediately fired on the works, thereby warning the British generals in Boston of what had happened during the night.

Those who built the redoubt wished to retire and leave the work of defence to a relief party from Cambridge; but Prescott said, "No,

we have made the redoubt and will remain to defend it while life lasts". Then mounting its walls, he walked around it to encourage his men in full view of the British army and navy.

General Gage asked his counsellor Willard, "Who is in command of the Americans", and "will he fight"? "Yes, sir", replied Willard, "he is an old soldier and will fight as long as a drop of blood remains in his veins", also mentioning that it was his own brother-in-law, William Prescott. "The works must be carried", was Gage's reply.

Admiral Graves ordered the fleet to cease their fire, but a battery of six guns and howitzers on Copp's Hill soon joined in the attack, which, however, did little damage, except to deter reinforcements from reaching Prescott in the redoubt. Cannon balls were heated red-hot and a hail of these fell on Charlestown and set it on fire.

General Gage, contrary to the advice of Generals Clinton, Howe and Burgoyne, determined on a frontal attack; a flank attack in the rear of the American forces, he considered too dangerous as it placed the attackers between the fire of the redoubt and the reinforcements near Charlestown Neck. At noon Gage ordered Major-General Howe and Brigadier-General Pigot with four battalions, to cross over to Moulton's Point in front of Breed's Hill, where the Falcon and the Lively had cleared the low lands at the shore line.

Four battalions, consisting of two companies of grenadiers, ten of light infantry, and some field artillery, were embarked at Long Wharf and the North Battery in barges armed with cannon at their prows, and landed at Moulton's Point about one o'clock; they formed, but waited for reinforcements which contained more light infantry, grenadiers and a battalion each of land forces and marines. This whole force was over three thousand men. General Howe went with the right wing to cut off the retreat, and General Pigot with the left wing to storm the redoubt; and at three o'clock the attack began. Generals Burgoyne and Clinton viewed the battle from Copp's Hill, and the former, after Clinton decided to share in the fight, took his stand in the belfry of the tower of the North Church of Boston, from where the light of inspiration had blazed forth for the midnight ride of Paul Revere.

The English troops attacked in two lines without any cover, and were therefore exposed to the deadly American marksmen, schooled in the art of hunting, and who now obeyed the advice of their leaders, "Wait till you see the whites of their eyes". They reserved their fire until the enemy were within two hundred feet, and repulsed them in disorderly consternation.

This fusillade, instead of only irregular shots, showed the British officers that the work before them was a genuine battle, instead of a riot; with the usual British pluck, they made a second charge which came within one hundred feet of the American lines, when the slaughter was so terrific that it also was repulsed in about fifteen minutes.

But the English troops had got close enough to overhear an incautious call for ammunition, as the supply in the provincial ranks was nearly exhausted.

At this period of the fight, four hundred fresh British marines were hurried over. Charlestown was further set on fire by General Pigot's division, a brisker cannonade of the Neck was ordered to prevent aid to the redoubt, and the reinforcements which the Americans brought up to the left of Prescott were now fully engaged with no prospect of passing to his assistance. General Clinton also crossed over to the aid of his staggered army.

The British officers were now furious and grim, it was a case of conquer or go home humiliated; their generals determined on a third assault to be delivered with more caution. The troops were ordered to set aside their knapsacks and other impediments, to move forward in column, to reserve their fire and rely on the bayonet, to deliver their attack simultaneously from several sides, and especially to concentrate their main attack on the weak points in the redoubt which were at last discovered, and to advance their cannon to a point where the breastwork could be enfiladed.

The fortunes of the day were thus reversed.

The third attack advanced with little opposition to within fifty feet of the redoubt, where it met a feeble fire from Prescott's men, whose ammunition was exhausted, while they were improperly armed for close quarters. With a cheer the British rushed the short intervening distance and mounted and carried the breastwork. Major Pitcairn, who gave the first order to fire on the provincials at Lexington, was one of the foremost to scale the walls, but immediately fell mortally wounded.

Prescott, seeing that there was no hope of making a stand, ordered a retreat over Charlestown Neck, which movement was executed under the protection of Captain Knowlton and his men at the Mystic River, and it was during this retreat that the Americans suffered most of their casualties. They withdrew orderly to Prospect Hill, followed by the British to Bunker's Hill, when the two armies entrenched facing each other again. The battle was over before six in the evening.

Major-General Joseph Warren joined the provincials before the fight, to show that the leaders were willing to share the dangers of the men. He refused the command tendered by Prescott, and was shot in the head and killed by a musket ball at the end of the third assault.

The Americans lost one hundred and forty killed and two hundred and seventy-one wounded, and thirty-six missing. The British suffered the loss of thirty-five officers and one hundred and ninety-five men killed, and one hundred and twenty-two officers and seven hundred and six men wounded.

Congratulations poured in on Massachusetts from all the other American Colonies. Benjamin Franklin wrote to a friend in London, "Americans will fight, England has lost her Colonies for ever". At last undisciplined farmers had braved the veteran troops of Old England in the protection of their homes, rights and liberties. The courage and determination displayed by the immortal band of patriots under Prescott could be matched by no other similar achievement in history, while the fame of their exploit was far reaching and bore fruit for political, industrial and social justice throughout the world. The great courage of the English was all that remained to sustain their spirit to prosecute the war. The 19th of April 1775 saw the birth of the American nation, the 17th of June following was its baptism.

The great lesson of the Battle of Bunker Hill consisted in demonstrating to three millions of colonists, the absolute necessity of arming and fighting for national independence, and the proof of its final establishment.

Story's statue of Prescott at Bunker Hill was referred to by Robert C. Winthrop in these terms:

"Prescott stands here clad in the light banyan coat and broad brimmed hat which he is known to have thrown on during the intense heat of the day in exchange for the more stately but cumbrous uniform in which he marched from Cambridge the night before the battle."

"He has returned: — not with three fresh regiments only, as he proposed, but with the acclamation of every soldier and citizen."

"He has retaken Bunker Hill; and with it, the hearts of all who shall be gathered upon it, generation after generation, in all the untold centuries of the future" (1).

The Battle of Bunker Hill.

(Extracts from a song said to be written by a British Sergeant.)

The seventeenth by break of day,
  The Yankees did surprise,
With their strong works they had thrown up,
  To burn the town and drive us.
But soon we had an order come,
  An order to defeat them,

(1) Authorities consulted: — Crafts' History of the United States; Drake's History and Antiquities of Boston; Richard Frothingham's History of the Siege of Boston; Bunker Hill Memorial Tablets, printed by order of the Boston City Council in 1889; Cooper's Histories; Manuscript by Sarah Louisa Guild at the Boston Athenæum; Card Index of the Boston Public Library under the heading the Battle of Bunker Hill; Journal of the Provincial Congress of Mass., pp. 661–758; Old Boston, — An American Historical Romance, by A. De Grasse Stevens.

Like rebels stout, they stood it out,
  And thought we ne'er could beat them.
About the hour of twelve that day
  An order came for marching,
With three good flints and sixty rounds,
  Each man hoped to discharge them.
We marched down to the Long-wharf,
  Where boats were ready waiting,
With expedition we embarked,
  Our ships kept cannonading.
And when our boats all filled were
  With officers and soldiers,
With as good troops as England had
  To oppose, who dare control us.
And when our boats all filled were,
  We rowed in line of battle,
The showers of ball like hail did fly,
  Our cannon loud did rattle.
The Glasgow frigate cleared the shore,
  All in the time of landing,
With her grape shot and musket balls,
  No rebels could withstand them.
Brave William Howe on our right wing,
  Cried, boys, fight on like thunder;
You soon will see the rebels flee,
  In great amaze and wonder.
They began to play on our left wing,
  Where Pigot he commanded,
But we returned it back again,
  With courage most undaunted.
To our grape shot and musket balls,
  To which they were but strangers,
They thought to come with sword in hand,
  But soon they found their danger.
But our conductor he got broke
  For his misconduct sure, sir,
The shot he sent for twelve pound guns,
  Were made for twenty-fours, sir.
There's some in Boston pleased to say,
  As we the field were taking,
We went to kill their countrymen,
  While they their hay were making.
For such stout whigs I never saw,
  To hang them all I'd rather,
For making hay with musket balls,
  And buck-shot mixed together.

Sedgwick Masters
1881–

As for their king, JOHN HANCOCK,
And Adams, if they're taken,
Their heads for signs shall hang up high,
Upon that hill called Beacon.

[Taken from the pocket souvenir of the Bunker Hill Centennial, Boston, June seventeenth, 1875.]

The battle of Bunker Hill really consolidated, broadened out and in every way reformed the governing principles of the British Empire. It taught their leaders of imperialism the fallacy of attempting to throttle the trade of their dependencies, the evil of denying to them the full enjoyment of their cherished individual and collective privileges established by their leaders and exercised for generations, and the wisdom of permitting colonies to handle their internal affairs, especially their own form of taxation. This principle or fundamental truth of not owning a distant country too intimately politically, taught by the American Revolution, has for its latest harvest, South Africa, where even the reins of government have been released to the local authorities, and almost all overseas military occupancy has been removed, leaving only, for an attachment to the British Empire, mutual love, respect, honor and good-will, governmental economy and utility, and interdependent protection based on the recognition that the highest idealism actuates the principals.

The shaft at Bunker Hill, Charlestown, stands as a testimonial to American valor and sense of justice, and to the other nations how not to govern their colonies.

The grandson of Colonel William Prescott, the son of Judge William Prescott, the celebrated historian William Hickling Prescott, forty-five years after the battle, in 1820, married Susannah Amory, the granddaughter of Captain John Linzee, and daughter of Thomas Coffin Amory and Hannah Rowe Linzee. From this alliance springs the romance of the crossed swords to be later recorded.

The great-nephew of General Joseph Warren, the son of Dr. John Collins Warren, leading surgeon of Boston in his times, James Sullivan Warren, seventy-one years after the battle, in 1846, married Elizabeth Tilden (Linzee) Green, the granddaughter of Captain John Linzee, and daughter of John Inman Linzee and Elizabeth Tilden.

The grandson of the patriot Paul Revere, the son of Joseph Warren Revere, John Revere, seventy-three years after the battle, in 1848, married Susan Tilden Torrey, the daughter of John Gore Torrey and Susan Linzee Tilden, and the great granddaughter of Captain John Linzee through his daughter Susannah Linzee the wife of Joseph Tilden.

By the marriage of Grace Linzee (Revere) Gross, the daughter of John Revere and Susan Tilden Torrey, to Sir William Osler, their son Edward Revere Osler is heir to an English title of nobility.

Immediately after the battle of Bunker Hill, General Gage was under the necessity of sending out his ships of war in search of food, to feed their crews and his troops on shore. These foraging expeditions generally seized what they could under the principle of deferred payment. Captain Linzee of the Falcon was assigned this duty, and his ship and name became a terror along the coast from Maine to New York: his seizures were often attended with fierce encounters, in which his tenders and barges occasionally met their match from the inhabitants along the seaboard.

On the 5 Aug. 1775, a barge load of his men was driven back by an ambuscade on Coffin's Beach in Ipswich Bay, where he attempted to gather in a herd of sheep grazing in the vicinity.

Three days later, on the 8 Aug., while manœuvering about Cape Ann, he espied, chased and captured one of two schooners from the West Indies bound for Salem, Mass.; the other he pursued into the harbor of Gloucester, where the Falcon, herself, could not safely enter. His attempt to capture the escaped schooner by barges and the captured vessel will now be described by Captain John Linzee himself, in a letter written by him to Vice Admiral Graves.

The citizens of Gloucester have held anniversaries of rejoicings on their successful repulse of his attack, which was, to say the least, hazardous and doubtful of success from the very commencement; but "nothing ventured, nothing gained", was his, should be and is always the motto in war.

FROM THE CAPE ANN BREEZE, GLOUCESTER, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901

TRUTH AT LAST.

Those who kept in reasonably close touch with the City Council affairs last year when the city had a mayor who dared to voice his individual opinion through the medium of a veto message or two, will perhapsre call the fact that His Honor put his foot down severely upon the matter of celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Linzee's attack upon the town, giving as his reasons that the City Council had adopted the wrong date for the celebration. In his veto message, the mayor also mildly criticised the loose manner in which orders of various sorts were being drawn and then adopted without due consideration, simply because some one member of the City Council so requested.

The veto was one of the few which was not overridden, the City Council preferring to lay the order "on the table."

In the interest of historical accuracy City Clerk Somes, who had been among the first to suggest that a celebration be held, set on foot an investigation of records existing at various points, but his quest was barren of results, except in one case. At London, England, was discovered a letter written by Capt. Linzee in which was told the story of the attack upon the town and the manner in which the "rebels" resisted his fire, took his men prisoners and confiscated the long boat and other property, which later was sold for the benefit of the poor of the town.

The discovery of this letter set at rest all doubt upon the matter, and proves conclusively that Mayor Merchant was right in his claim that Aug. 8th should be the day of celebration, notwithstanding the fact that the Salem Gazette, a few days after the fight set the day as Aug. 9, while other authorities have claimed Aug. 13th as correct.

The correspondence upon the subject, with Capt. Linzee's letter, follows.

Trafalger Square; W. C.,
London, 9. Nov. 1900.

John J. Somes, Esq.,
City Clerk
Gloucester
Massachusetts

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 27, communicating your desire to ascertain the date of Lindsay's attack upon your city in 1775.

The date was 8 August 1775. My vouchers for this statement are, Capt. John Linzee's letter (copy enclosed) from the Sloop "Falcon" of 10 August to Vice Admiral Graves, reporting his endeavor to capture two schooners and his attempt to set fire to the Town of Cape Ann. This letter has an endorsement on the back of its last page.

I also enclose a copy of one paragraph, being the only paragraph on the subject in Vice Admiral Samuel Graves' letter of 17 August 1775, 8 pages, on various subjects connected with the fleet under his command. In this letter the Admiral says he encloses a copy of the letter from Capt. Linzee.

In the Transcripts herewith spelling, capitals, abbreviations, punctuations and peculiarities are carefully followed. For the service in searching and transcribing these papers at the Public Record Office, Admiralty Division from Vol. 167, Nos. 15c and 15b, you may if you please send me seven dollars in greenbacks.

I gratefully acknowledge the compliment that J. J. Cartwright, Esq., FSA, pays me in commending an old Vermonter to crack this Massachusetts nut. Perhaps I may remind you that the Record Office has no detailed index of its great mass of Admirals Dispatches

and Captains letters and hence the labour in searching for special subjects.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

(Signed) F. F. Stevens, F.S.A.

R. O. Admiralty, Vol. 167, No. 15c.

Falcon in Nantasket Road,

10 August 1775.

Sir:

I beg leave to inform you that on the 8th instant, cruizing off Cape Ann in His Majesty's Sloop under my Command, I discovered two schooners under sail standing for the shore, I made sail after them and very soon came up with the Stermost and detained her, the other got into Cape Ann Harbour whither I followed on my anchoring the same day, I sent Lieut. Thornborough with the Pinnance, Long boat and Jolly boat, Mann'd and arm'd in order to bring the Schooner out, the Master coming in from sea at the same time in a small tender I directed him to go and assist the Lieutenant.

When the Boats had passed a Point of Rocks that was between the Ship and Schooner they received a heavy fire from the Rebels who were hidden behind Rocks and Houses, and behind Schooners aground at Wharfs, but notwithstanding the heavy fire from the Rebels, Lieut. Thornborough boarded the schooner and was himself and three Men wounded from the Shore. On the Rebels firing on the Boats, I fired from the ship into the Town, to draw the Rebels from the Boats, I very soon observed the Rebels payed little attention to the firing from the Ship, and seeing their fire continued very heavy on the Schooner the Lieutenant had boarded, I made an attempt to set fire to the Town of Cape Ann, had I succeeded in — I flatter myself would have given the Lieutenant an opportunity of bringing the Schooner off, or have left her by the Boats — as the Rebels attention must have been to the fire — but an American, part of my complement (who had always been very active in our cause; set fire to the Powder before it was properly placed, our attempt to fire the Town not only failed but one of the Men was blowed up, and American deserted, a second attempt was made to set fire to the Town but did not succeed, the Rebels coming to the Fort obliged the four Men to leave it. I then began a second time to fire on the Town but the Houses being built of Wood could do no great damage — about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Lieutenant was brought on board under Cover of the Master's fire from the Schooner, who could not leave her. All the boats were much damaged by Shot, and lay on the side of the schooner next the Rebels on my being made acquainted with the situation of the Master, I sent the Prize Schooner to anchor, a head of the Schooner the Master was in and veer along-

side to take him and People away, who were very much exposed to the Rebels fire, but from want of an Officer to send in her it was not performed the Vessel not anchored properly — and as I apprehend the Master could not see any prospect of being assisted, and a heavy fire from the Rebels and Numbers coming to their assistance, delivered himself up about 7 in the Evening with the Gunner, fifteen seamen, Seven Marines, One Boy, and ten prest Americans. The Schooner I sent in to assist the Master, on his going ashore ran in and was retaken by the Rebels I am inclined to think the Company of the Schooner had been hid and took the opportunity of retaking the Vessel that was sent to assist the Master, after the Master was landed I found I could not do him any good, nor distress the Rebels by firing, I therefore left off. On this occasion the Rebels took the Pinnance Jolly boat, three Swivels, some small Arms, and two small Anchors with one Hawser, that was to wharp the Schooner out by. I remained at anchor till the following Morning and then Wharped out in order to proceed to this Place.

(Signed) JOHN LINZEE.

Vice Admiral Graves.

Endorsement.

Captain Linzee of the Falcon to Vice Admiral Graves. No. 1
In Vice Admiral Graves' Letter of the 17th Augt. 1775.
In Lords of the Admiralty, 21 Sept. 1775.
H. O. Admiralty, Vol. 167, No. 15b.

A few sentences from Vice Admiral's letter of 17 Aug.

"On the 10th instant The Falcon anchored in Nantasket Road, and I received a letter from Captain Linzee (a Copy of which is inclosed) giuing an ecount of unsuccessful attempt to take a large Schooner in Cape Annee Harbour and to destroy the Town and that he was obliged to come away, with the loss of two Boats his Master Gunner, sixteen seamen and seven Marines taken Prisoners, and his Lieutenant wounded."

1642—1892.

FIRST CHURCH — 250 ANNIVERSARY.

Gloucester Massachusetts.

This building was erected in 1828, on the site of the old Church which had been occupied for nearly one hundred years previously. On the 8th of Aug. 1775 Capt. Linzee, of the English Sloop-of-War Falcon, having been despoiled of two prizes and several barges of men by the inhabitants of this place, bombarded the town, making the old Church his principal mark. Several shots hit the church and one of the balls found embedded in a timber was placed in the wall

where it had entered and remained there until the old building was taken down to give place to the new and present Church. The ball was preserved and afterwards suspended in the vestibule of the new church.

Above is a copy of the printed framed paper on the wall of the Unitarian Church at Gloucester, where the ball is now hanging. Sept. 25, 1905.

JOHN W. LINZEE (Sr.).

The First Church in Gloucester, Mass., was gathered in 1633, organized in 1642 by the Rev. Richard Blynman, and the present edifice dedicated the 25 Dec. 1828.

HIST. MANUSCRIPT COMM., 14TH REP., PART X, DARTMOUTH, : 357.

Jo. Irving to Sir George Collier.

1775, August 20. Somerset at Boston. This Town still remains block'd up by Fifty Thousand Rebels who have fortifyed every Emminence near this Town and for twenty miles around it. The Rebels in forty whale Boats with 500 Men have burnt Cape Ann Light House as also Boston Light House, where they took a Party of 30 marines and killed their officer. . . . Captain Linsey of the Falcon has miscarried in two Skirmishes, the one at Dartmouth near Rhode Island, the other at Cape Ann. Is in hopes of being ordered home though at present the ship is under orders to sail for Halifax.

THE NAVAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The Despatches of Molyneux Shuldham, 1775. Edited by Robert Wilden Neeser.

(p. 8) The Slo. Falcon of 14 guns, 100 men, under Commander John Linzee, and the command of Vice Adml. Graves, the 17 Aug. 1775.

(pp. 154, 201, 252, 264) Sloop Falcon, Capt. John Linzee, supposed to be cruizing off Cape Fear with General Clinton on board and three transports with troops under her convoy, 22 Mar. 1776. Also in command of the Falcon in July 1776 (p. 268).

(James Murray, Loyalist, p. 256) The Capt., Mrs. Linzee and children, lately returned to this harbor, all are well, and so is George [Inman] now an ensign in the 17th Regiment, much esteemed in the army (Letter from James Murray, to Elizabeth Inman second wife of Ralph Inman. Dated New York, 7 Nov. 1776).

(p. 263) In June 19, 1777, Mrs. Linzee lived in the neighborhood of Long Island, opposite New York.

On the 8 Aug. 1778, the Falcon, commanded by Captain John Linzee at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, was sunk off Newport, R. I., to prevent her capture by the French fleet under Admiral D'Estaing. She was then under the command of another captain. She has never been raised or explored.

HIST. MANUSCRIPTS COMM., 14TH REP., PART X: 450. INTELLIGENCE.

1777, Dec. 24. Off Mud Island, Delaware River, and 1778, Jan. 20., New York.

Extracts of a letter from J. or I. C. Considers it strange that the British Army should have done so little. Interview he has had with his friend Capt. John Linzee on the Pearl, who has satisfied him concerning the naval operations in the Delaware. Remarks that it is not a common thing for refugees to receive civilities from those in office; his opinion on the subject; those who have persevered in their loyalty are neglected, not being thought worthy of consideration. There are in North Carolina more Friends to Government than in the whole city of Philadelphia. Clamour caused by the paper currency. Sentiments upon the rebellion; lenity thrown away on this people. Expressions of Loyalty. Endorsed: Copy of a letter from I. C. to his Father.

By the Commissioners for Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of Great Britain and Ireland &c. And of all His Majesty's Plantations, &c.

To Mr. John Linzee hereby appointed Captain of His Majesty's Ship the Pearl.

By Virtue of the Power and Authority to Us given, We do hereby constitute and appoint you Captain of His Majesty's Ship the Pearl. Willing and requiring you forthwith to go on board and take upon you the Charge and Command of Captain in her accordingly; Strictly Charging and Commanding all the Officers and Company of the said Ship to behave themselves jointly and severally, in their respective Employments, with all due Respect and Obedience unto you their said Captain, and you likewise to observe and execute the General Printed Instructions, and such Orders and Directions as you shall from time to time receive from Us, or any other your Superior Officers, for His Majesty's Service. Hereof nor you nor any of you may fail as you will answer the Contrary at your Peril; And for so doing this shall be your Warrant: GIVEN under our hands and the Seal of the Office of Admiralty this Sixth day of August 1779. In the Nineteenth Year of His Majesty's Reign.

[SEAL, of initials, and two blue stamps, one and sixpence each].

Confirming one given by the R^{t}: Honble: Lord
Visc^{t}: Howe, Comm^{t}: in Chief of His Maj^{es}: Ships
& Vessels in North America, dated 16th: February 1777.

Sandwich

By Command of their Lordships.

Lisburne

Ph^{p}. Stephens.

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THE ROYAL NAVY, BY WM. LAIRD CLOWES.

(III: 406, N.) Capt John Linzee was in command of the Pearl of 32 guns and 220 men, under Vice-Admiral Lord Howe on the Eagle of 64 guns and 522 men, in Howe's cruise to hold the French fleet under Admiral D'Estaing in American waters.

With an inferior force, Howe, in one campaign, saved the British fleet, by not engaging except under conditions suitable to himself, and protected the city of New York and portions of the State of Rhode Island, where the British army was divided between these two posts and dependent for their position upon the sea. This was an achievement unsurpassed in the annals of naval defensive warfare.

(III: 520) Capt. John Linzee (not in the action) of the Santa Monica of 36 guns, was with the British fleet under Admiral Sir George Brydges Rodney in the line of battle of the 12 Apr. 1782, against the French Admiral De Grasse.

(IV: 112) Jan 21, 1782. The Santa Monica, Capt. John Linzee of 36 guns was wrecked off Tortola.

[Evidently the Santa Monica escaped destruction by shipwreck, if she was in the fleet with Rodney, in Apr. 1782].

From family tradition, Captain John Linzee was in command of the Pearl on the 9 Nov. 1777, and was present in a naval engagement on the Delaware River, his wife being on board during the action.

In 1779 he was at the island of the Barbadoes with his wife, where his fourth child was born; he then returned to England, and resided at No. 8 Great George Street Plymouth with his family from 1781 to 1788, but it is certain that he saw some active service during this interval, as shown by the account of Wm. Laird Clowes.

Captain Linzee [probably John], late of the Thetis, who lost his ship in going to the defence of St. Lucia. (Navy Records Soc., Letters of Sir Samuel Hood, edited by David Hannay, p. 23).

Captain John Linzee commanded His Majesty's Ship the Penelope from 4 Dec. 1788 to 1791–2. On the 9 Sept. 1790, he sailed with her into the harbor of Boston, Mass., and there fired probably the

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first salute in New England waters to the flag of the United States of America. He then sailed for Halifax in 1791, after recovering from a severe illness, but he returned to Boston in Feb. 1792, when the death of his wife in Oct. of that year, caused him to resign from the British Navy and to settle permanently in America. The Penelope was the last man-of-war commanded by him. His sons Samuel Hood Linzee and John Inman Linzee were with him during the salute in Boston harbor. The elder son remained in the British Navy, and returned to England in 1791 to follow his naval career; but the younger son resigned from the navy with his father and went to school in Boston.

In 1793, Joseph Tucker of Dartmouth, Co. Bristol, sued Captain John Linzee for non-payment for sheep, taken by Linzee on the 1 May 1775 for the use of the British navy, this debt was paid by Captain Linzee out of his own private purse, and there is no evidence that he was ever reimbursed on this account by the English government.

In 1794, his wife's aunt Hannah Rowe appeared to be displeased with him on account of his occupancy of her Essex Street mansion in Boston, but this disagreement was of short duration, as the love and affection between Mrs. Rowe and Captain John Linzee and his children existed through life and found a lasting expression in the distribution of her property by her will. He retired to Milton, Mass., where he resided in a house, still in existence, not far from the present bridge over the Neponset River.

Captain John Linzee's death in 1798 was a sad blow to his motherless children, but their great-aunt Mrs. Hannah Rowe cared for them as her own.

LETTER FROM HANNAH ROWE TO MRS. SMITH, AFTERWARD MRS. RALPH INMAN.

Boston March 3rd 1770

Madam

I take the earlyest opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of your favour by Capt. Cazneau, the Black seal surprized me at first but soon recollected & with impatience broke it open expecting the pleasure to hear some account of your health but not a word did your Ladyship think fit to say about it your partiality for your freinds I know often made you Neglect yourself but considering the bad health you was in when you left Boston notwithstanding the air of triump you asumed at going away must cost your freinds great anxiety was it not unkind not to mention a word about it I leave your honest heart to Judge the first part of your Letter can answer so suitable as your own as a repetition will not be agreeable beg you will accept my most Gratefull thanks for the many Instances of freindship I have received from you & for this Last proof in particular when you say you have long been convinced of my partiality for

you & ever admired my freedom of conversation & tho silent asure me you have a Just sence of it but you are to remember you are the only woman I could take such freedom with could wish however you had not been so silent till you had got a thousand Leagues off however expect you will make amends by telling me in next that you have Recovered your health seen all your freinds & intend coming back with the Worthy Capt I have many Reasons to urge your return soon some you may Guess one I will tell is that there will be a French war soon think it would be imprudent to run the risque of being Carried to France.

You flatter yourself I will Induldge you to hear of mine & famialys health we are thank God all well at present I had the misfortune to sprain my ankle in attempting to Jump out of a Chaise which Confined above two months for which reason shall never affect being so young again.

Mr Rowe & Suky desires there Compliments to you Mr Inman begs I give him leave to inclose a Card a favour I could not refuse him wish it may meet a better fate then the Marlborough one Tomy hooper has been very ill is a little better at present Mrs hooper is well she has received a Letter from Mrs Spence says she is very happy only wants a little more society poor girl I much fear she will find many more wants before the Winter is over Mr Gould affairs are not settled tho he is Carrying on the pot & pearl ash with great industery Mr L has promist to suply him with money for that purpose his eldest Daughter is married to Mr John Brimmer I must not omit to inform you that Colonel Murray is married to Miss Debby Brindly so there can be no danger from that quarter I assure you Boston is become very polite here is routs once a fortnight there has been three already two of the nights was remarkably stormy in which a Lady of our Acquaintance came from Brushill in a open slay to go to one I have a great many things to tell you but are come almost to the end of my paper Believe by this time you are ready to think I shall never Conclude at all pray make my compliments to Dr Murray Mrs Barclay I am Dear Madam your most
Mr & Mrs Troutbeek obt humble Sert
Mr & Mrs Gould desires Hannah Rowe
there Compliments to you

Letter from Susanna Inman to Miss Lucy Flucker, (afterward Mrs. Knox).

To Lucy Flucker

I thank you my dear Lucy for writeing me a few lines which has raised my Spirits a littel for indeed my dear they are quit Sunk. I am Surprised to here Capt. Linzee has not been to your house. you know my dear Garl I Expected he would Come here & drink

tea a Sunday Afternoon but he did not come & I gave over his Coming, but about 8 Clock he Came but belive me my dear we had not an opportunity to Speak one word to each other: he was here again a monday morning but my Aunt forbid my going down to see him & poor unhappy I was obliged to obay, O my dearest friend how hard it is to be deprived of Seeing those we love, & he dined here a Tuesday but my Aunt & I whent out in the Afternoon & I have not Seen him Since for we whent to Cambridge yesterday & my Aunt took it in her head to leave me their all night on purpose I Sopose that papa Should talk to me about a Certain affair which he did as we Came to town this morning. O my dear Garl I Long to See you to Ask your Advice I dont know what to do I will tell you the particulars when I See you but Ah my friend I dont Expect to go & See you I never shall go out now but with my Aunt. I write to you the other day but you was out of town their is all the Capts. of the navay & Col. Dalrumple & I dont know who all is agoing to dine here to morrow Capt L I belive but if he does I Shant dare Speak to him my dearest Lucy adioe & belive me to be ever your

Affectionet friend till death

S. I.

burn this

Letter from Joseph Willard to John Inman Linzee.

Boston June 1 1858

My dear Mr. Linzee

I send you this interesting little relic of your mother, which no one can appreciate equally with yourself. It gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity. As time recedes, we seize with more and more of fond affection every memorial that connects us with beloved parents and friends who have gone to their rest.

This letter of a pleasant girl written to her most intimate friend, who was so soon to experience like adverse circumstances from father and mother, only shows how futile are all bars and oppositions when the "young folks" are determined.

With the kindest regards from Mrs. Willard and myself to Mrs. Linzee and your daughter as well as to yourself

I remain

Faithfully yours

Joseph Willard

Mr. John Linzee
Boston

This letter of Joseph Willard was sent to my father and contained one from his mother to her intimate friend Lucy Flucker, who married General Knox of the American forces. (Statement by John William Linzee.)

LETTER FROM SUSANNAH LINZEE TO HER STEPMOTHER MRS. RALPH INMAN.

For Mrs. Inman at Cambridge near Boston.

London November 28 1772

My Dear Mama.

As you have been in this great City I think you cannot be Surprised at my telling you *That* I do not like., had I a fortune Large Enough *To* Support me here in the greatest Splendor & to See *Every* thing that is worth seeing, I would not live in *London.* — a polite Life dear Madam would not do *For* me. they never pretend to breakfast till 11 o'Clock. *Never* think of Dinner till Candle Light. You may *Sopose* it is very Late before bed time. in short Day *Is* turned in to night & night into Day. Since I *Wrote* my Aunt's Letter we are removed From Mr. Lane's *House* to Lodgeing. for notwithstanding Mr. Lane's great *Civility* to us. our being their could not but be very *Illconvenient* bouth to him and us. his house is but small *And* when Mrs. Lane comes to town his Family will be *Large.* & as Capt Linzee thought it would be very *Uncertain* how long we should remain in town as he *Must* have Stayed till the arrival of Lord Sandwich *He* thought it was best to take Lodgeings Mr. Lane *Did* not like our leaving his house. he has been very *Kind* & I shall allways Acknowledge it., we are *In* Exceeding good Lodgeings & in a good part of the town. my Lord Sandwich *Came* to town last Tuesday therefore we shall not *Stay* many Days here. as soon as Capt. Linzee *Has* seen him we shall leave London. & I believe it will *Be* next Tuesday. we shall first go & Spend a few *Days* with my Uncle George Inman. & then Proceed *To* Plymouth, where I do not doubt of spending a *Very* agreeable Winter. & what will make it more so is *The* pleasing Expectation, I hope to have of going to *America* in the Spring the thoughts of that will *Make* every thing here agreeable & Cleaver. I want *Nothing* Dear Mama to make me more happy *But* a sight of my Dear Friends. till I left them *I* did not know how much I loved them & may I *Hope* it is the same with them, should my being from *Them* make me less Dear to them it would make *Me* more unhappy than they can Imagine. please To tell my Dear George & Sally that they must *Excuse* my writing to them from London as I *really* have not time. their Letter will be of a very *Old* date as they was wrote before I left Portsmouth. *I* almost begin to Despair of ever hearing from *Boston* when I heard the Sultanna Scooner was *Arrived.* I did hope to have Letters, but was Disappointed *But* that I hope will not be the Case again. I *Shall* now Conclude this Letter with beging you to *Give* my Sincere regards to Miss Murry's & miss Day not forgeting Good Mrs. Hooper who I hope *Is* now very happy with Mr. Palmer. may she

Long be so for she is very Deserving of it. pray *Give* my Affectionate Love to George & Sally & believe me to be Dear Madam with great respect

Your Dutyfull & Obliged Daughter

Susaanah Linzee

P. S. Remember me to Mrs. Ashley
London Chancery Street

Note: — All words in italics began a line in the original letter, which also had an indistinct seal in red wax, whose outline was different from those on the letters of March 28, 1773 and April 28, 1773.

Letter from Susannah Linzee to her stepmother Mrs. Ralph Inman.

Mrs. Inman at Cambridge near Boston New England

Plymouth Dock March 28 1773

My ever Dear Mama,

Permit me to return you my Sincere thanks for your kind Letter, which I have received with the greatest pleasure, I will if Possible describe to you my Behaveiour at the Receipt of those kind Letters, which gives me so much Satisfaction, it was the twenty second day of this month, (which I dare say my Friends rememberd was my birth day), it was about Eight oclock in the morning an hour that the family general goes to breakfast. Imagine Dear Madam what must be my joy when the Servant came in with a great bundle of Letters and said they was from Boston. I had hardly patients to wait till they was oppend, but with a trembling hand & eyes streeming with tears of joy ran to my Chamber & there was I for several hours reading the dear Epistles, but you would have Laught my dear Mama had you seen me for I first took up one Letter & read it half through then took up another & so on, but how shall I Express my feelings when reading my dear Papa & Aunt's Letter, every word was so Affectionate that I would have given the world to have been near them that I might on my knees have thanked them for their Goodness to me, but I will by my Behaveiour Endeavour to deserve it.

You tell me in your kind Letter not to preswade Capt. Linzee to Settle in England, no my dear Mama depend upon it I shall not, for though I like my Friends here & Indeed have all the reason in the world so to do, yet it is with you & my dear Father, Uncle, Aunt, Brother & Sister, that I wish to Settle with & I cannot help Indulging myself with the pleasing Expectation that we shall one day or other set our selvs down at Boston or Cambridge, my dear Capt. Linzee often gives me these hopes, hopes that I am willing to Indulge, & as he loves my Friends as well as he does his own, & likes

America much better then he does England, I think I may Indulge myself without much fear of a Disappointment.

I am my dear Mama very uneasy about that Complaint of my Aunt's I know of no one that can have more Influence on her then you, use my dear Madam, your utmost power, to perswade her to take some good Advice, get her as much as possible out in the Country, I wish she would ride a horseback for her Friends sake as well as her own, she ought to take care of herself. Indeed mama I never knew till since I left her how dear she is to me, I am happy to hear my Uncle's Leg is got well again. I was afraid it would Confine him a long time, when we are from our Friends, we are much more anxious about them, then if we was with them, experience tells me this, & I am certain to Lose a Friend & to be absent from them, would be a double sorrow, what pleasure do you give me when you tell me my dear Papa is happy, may it be Uninterrupted, who my dear Mama deserves to be happy, without it is those who Endeavours to make every one Else so, that you know was always my Papa's Study, — I find my brother George is still with my Aunt. I doubt not but his Amiable temper. & good Behaveiour, will Endear him to all his Friends, that it may is my Earnest wish, this I am certain that his love for his dear Parents & Friends, will make him do all in his power to make them happy, as to my dear Sally, if she Improves in every thing as she does in her writeing, she will be what her Friends wishes her, & I dare say she does, tell her my dear Mama, not to hang her Lip, because I did not write her a long Letter, but I intend it soon. — I find my Friend Sally Gould has been to spend a few days with you, she is a Good Girl, I have a Sincere regard for her. I was very Glad when I heard Betcy Murry was staying at Cambridge as I know Sally will be very happy with her, please to give my Love & good wishes to her. I intend writeing to her by the mast Ship Capt Brown, who sails from Portsmouth for America, the begining of May, by him I shall answer the young Ladies obigeing Letter had I time I would by this Packet. Capt. Linzee desires his best Love to you, George & sally he writes to my Papa & to George if he has time. you will see by my Aunt's letter that he has been ill, but he is thank God geting better, his Father & Sisters sends their Love & Good wishes to you & all the family. I am with great respect dear Mama

Your Affec^onate^ Daughter

Susan^h^ Linzee

On another paper is a continuation of the above letter, for on the back of said paper Capt. Linzee's writing calls it "Mrs. S. Linzee's Letter March 28 1773."

I have just heard that Capt. Brown in the Mast Ship has put in here for Governer Pen who is going out Passinger to New York. as

Capt. Brown is well known to bouth my Uncle & Papa. I shall give him Letters to all my Friends. I thought by this time he was half way to America as he wrote Capt. Linzee that he should sail in May. Indeed you will see by my letters that whent in the may Packet that I intended to send them by him, but Capt. Linzee thought they would be received as soon as if they whent by him. as the above mentioned Governer Pen is not here yet it is uncertain how long he will wait for him, but I shall take care & get all my Letters ready.

adieu my Dear Mamma

Yours S. L.

Capt Linzee Joins in love & Duty to you.

Note: — The last paper is the wrapper of the previous letter and has a seal of black wax. This seal is destroyed in its upper section, the lower section is intact and has a small standing lion, same as a lion rampart, in a field of arrowheads, or crosses, or ermine. To the left in the border is an eight-pointed star. The border consists of a scroll. It is evident that this shield is the bottom of a crest on another letter, dated Plymouth Dock Apr. 28, 1773.

Letter from Susannah Linzee to her stepmother Mrs. Ralph Inman.

For Mrs. Inman at Cambridge near Boston New England.

Plymouth Dock April 28 1773

My ever Dear Mamma,

I am afraid you will begin to think me a very troublesome Correspondent. but in truth I had rather you should entertain such an opinion of me then be thought wanting in that love and respect which is due to one who I shall ever Honour as an own Mother, and such my Dear Madam, shall I ever look upon you . . . next Month we shall look out for Capt Jacobson who I hope to see as soon as he arrives, that I may make Inqires about all my dear Friends. Indeed that is not the only pleasure I expect, for I am certain all my friends, will write me by him, that is Enough to make me Impatient for his arrival, . . . what whould I give if you was all in England now to see how Beautiful every thing looks Especially the Country. I whent the other day to the most delightfull place I ever saw in my Life, every person who knows any thing of the west Country, must have heard of Mount Edgcumbe the seat of my Lord Edgcumbe it is not for such a pen as mine to describe the beauties of that place the Parks, the Groves, the Grottos, the Gardens, the walks, are all beyond Imagination, but I shall say no more of it at present, I hope my dear Mamma will Excuse the shortness of this letter, as I have nothing more worth trobleing her with. the whole

family send their love & best wishes to you, please to give mine to all the Girls. & all that Inquire after me I am my ever Dear Mamma with great respect.

Your affectionate Daughter

S. Linzee

Note: — On the back of this letter, where the address is written, there is a crest or seal on black wax. Crest a griffin's head with a curved beak and a slightly protruding tongue, below a blank space, at the lower edge of which, with a magnifying glass, a faint impression occurs of a lion rampart, same as on seal of letter dated Plymouth Dock March 28 1773. To the left in the same position as in the other seal is an eight-pointed star in the border or scroll. The border is a handsome scroll extending around the base and the two sides.

Letter from Susannah Linzee to Miss Sally Inman.

Pounds June 26th 1773

For Miss Sally Inman

My ever Dear Sister

With what pleasure do I resume my pen to thank my dear Sally for her affectionate letter dated April 14th which I received with the same pleasing Satisfaction that I always do when I hear of the well being of a sister whom I sincerely love & one who's Happiness I have as much at heart as mine own. As you my Dear Girl are well convinced of my regard for you it is easyer for you to Imagine when I describe the joy it gives me to hear from all my Friends of the Improvement you make in your writeing, reading, sifering &c continue my dear girl as you have begun. how happy will it make our Dear Dear Friends consider this my Dear Amiable Sally & strive to please the best of parents by your ready obedience to do what ever is their will & pleasure, then will you find a Satisfaction within yourself. Ah my Dear what an inexpressable pleasure will it be to you some few years hence if you can say to yourself I have never once offended my father nor my mother nor yet one of my friends. I am convinced no one can be truly happy that ever did. I my Dearest sister have only one thing to reflect upon myself & even that gives me the greatest Concern & that is I always was too reserved to Papa to my Aunt when with them I seldom entered into Conversation & what was it from (youll say) believe me not from want of Affection for I never, never wanted for that tho' I did not show it in the manner I ought to have done & I entreat you my sweet Girl not to do the same, on the contrary, Communicate your most secret thoughts to you Dear Father, Mother, or Aunt. your affection for them must be

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Equal therefore it is of no Consequence which you make your Confident treat them my Sally more like Companions then any thing Else. be always Chearfull & happy when in their company as I am sure I shall be when I return to them again. that it may be next summer is my most Earnest wish. with what inexpressable joy shall I fly to the arms of my beloved Friends who I have no reason to doubt will receive me with equal pleasure. — I join with you my Dear in thinking Capt Montagu very impertinent to ask you such a question at the concert as he did. I Suppose it was only by the way of saying something to you. — I find you have not yet begun to Learn upon the Spinnit but I Imagin you will this Summer. dont my dear do as your sister did before you after having learnd some time to neglect it. I hope you will Emprove in that as you do in every thing Else. I am much pleased with your Letters for tho' short I think them Cleaver. Continue my Dear Girl your obligeing Correspondence. let me know everything that happens among you who gets Married who dys & any thing to fill up a Letter. —I find our Dear George is at Mr. Brimmers. I am happy that he eats & sleeps at my Uncle Rowe's how great are my wishes for his Happiness I believe never was Sister loved her Brother more then I do that dear boy. but stop Sally shant I offend him by writeing boy for I forget I have been away ten long months by this he is out grown his Sister a head I dare say, well my dear if you show him this Letter you must clap your finger over it, or stay, I will cross it with my pen. I often Fancy myself in one corner of the room & see you & George talking together & I suppose your Subject may turn upon your absent Brother & Sister who I Assure you often sets hours talking of you & wishing to see you. your Brother is much better then when I wrote you last & I am in great hopes that a little time will restore his health & with it my peace of mind. what must I feel my dear Sally to see the man I love & one who does every thing in his power to make your Sister happy. think my dear what I suffer to see him in pain. but since we have been in the country he is much better, therefore I will dwell no longer on the meloncoly subject. your spirits my dear are so good that I think it a pity to damp them. you have an affectionate heart which I know would Sympathize with any one in distress. — I yesterday wrote a letter to my friend Capt. Jacobson to know when he sails for dear Boston & at the same time to ask him to come to Plymouth if possible before he goes. I am in hopes he will as my Aunt wrote me that he said he would come three hundred miles to see me & it is not that from hear to London. I need not say how happy I should be to see one who has so lately been at Boston & one who has always been like one of our own family as you know Capt Jacobson is but wether he comes here or not I shall send him a whole Cargo of Letters for all my Friends, so your Friend Miss Jones Corresponds with Papa I think she made a good Choice in her Correspeondant I am glad she is not going to

have Mr. Porter as I think him too old for her. I dare say she will get some Cavilirier For one. — I suppose you & Miss Montagu are very great friends pray give my love to her & to Miss French not forgeting my old Friends the Miss Cummins my kind love to Mary Murry & Company & to Betch Murry who by this I suppose is at brush hill.

Suky Linzee talks every day of writeing to you, but I dont know when she will make it out, for she does not like wrieting however I shall one day or other try good Mrs. Hood's scheem, lock her up in her Chamber. I think my dear you will be tired enough before you get half through this letter I love to try your patience sometimes if you should happen to receive it just as you are going to some ball or party read three lines then whip goes the poor letter in to your pocket, but take care my dear dont drop it out for I am sure if any one was to see the writeing they would say Capt Linzee should put me to writing school I have got such a trick lately of writing carelessly that I now cannot get the better of it & if I begin a letter tolerable well before I get half through away goes my pen again & in short I have so much to say that before I can tell one thing I have a thousand comes into my head, but I will not intrude too long upon your patience but hasten to conclude this long & I fear teadious Letter. I must first tell you that the whole family send their kind love to you & your brother in particlar I wish my dear you would write to him it would give him a vast pleasure, by this you have received his letter which he wrote to you by the April Packet give my kind love to good mother Ashley tell her I long to see her & all the other servants Farewell my dear my ever much loved Sally believe me to be most truely your Affectionate & loving Sister till Death

Susannah Linzee

Letter from Captain John Linzee to Mrs. Rowe.

Portsmouth April 15. 1788

My dear Madam:

I came here from London this morning on my way for Plymouth and on meeting Callahan here, I thought it a proper opportunity to say I left George and Family perfectly well yesterday. I have placed him in such a manner that I bless God he is out of difficulties, they will sail for Grenada on the 17 instant. I can assure you my dear Madam, that from recommendations that I have got for him, I have not the least doubt but he will very soon hold two or three appointments. Your Bill in favor of George for 50L on Champion and Dickason came yesterday before I left London. I have it in lieu of the money I paid for you to George, the Bill is duly accepted. I have advanced Three Hundred and forty Pounds Sterling for George, it is a very great matter to my large family, when I get to

Plymouth you shall have every particular circumstance from my dear Susan and self, I received a Letter from her this morning of the 13th. she and the seven children I bless God are perfectly well. With proper respects to my Father I am my dear Madam

Your Affectionate Nephew

John Linzee

To

Mrs. Rowe at Boston, New England, North America
By Capt. Callahan. Lucretia.

LETTER FROM CAPT. JOHN LINZEE TO HIS WIFE'S AUNT MRS. HANNAH ROWE.

By the New York packet that sails in January 1789.

To Mrs. Hannah Rowe at Boston New England North America.

Plymouth January 4. 1789

My dear Madam: —

I know it will give you pleasure to know from a certainty that we are coming, therefore I write you, to say on the fourth of December I hoisted my Pendant as Captain of His Majesty's Penelope of Thirty two Guns. and am now nearly ready to Sail for Halifax — but do not intend Sail till the first Week in March, as the Season will be more favorable — The Ship is the finest in the Navy, quite New, and fitted agreeable to my desire, to accomodate my dear Susan, and flock — I shall write you a few words by the March one, if I do not Sail before the first Wednesday in March — If any Vessels should sail for Halifax, from Boston, after the first of April, write us to Halifax — you will not have time to write to England — As Susan has wrote by this Packet, I shall now conclude with saying it will give me very much pleasure to see you, and I am My dear Madam most faithfully and Affectionately

Your Nephew

John Linzee

P.S. I hope my Susan will be up at Boston, and in the House you are so good as to us to be in — before she is brought to Bed — To cross the Old field will make it comfortable to Visit each other.

LETTER FROM THE EARL OF SANDWICH TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Hertford Street, Feb: 6: 1789.

Sir:

Mr. Sampson Bromley who I understand is so fortunate as to belong to your ship, is the son of my particular friend Ld Mountfort in consequence of which I have his wellfare much at heart; I there-

fore I hope I shall be excused the liberty I take in recommending him to your favour, and adding that any kindness you are so good as to show him will be acknowledged as a high obligation conferred on

Your most obedient & most humble servant

Sandwich.

His Britannic Majesty's Ship
the Penelope off Boston Light House
Septem. 9th. 1790.

Sir: —

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that I intend anchoring in the Harbor of Boston with His Britannic Majesty's Ship Penelope under my command. — And I am further to observe to your Excellency, that I shall Salute the Colours of the United States of America, with thirteen Guns — provided your Excellency will by letter assure me, that the same number of Guns, from the Guns of the Castle, shall be returned immediately after my thirteenth Gun being fired.

My exceeding ill State of Health will prevent me the honor of waiting on you for this day or two; But so soon as my health will admit, I shall do myself that honor. — And I am with every possible respect and esteem, Your Excellency's

Most obedient and very humble

John Linzee

To His Excellency
John Hancock Esqr.
&c. &c. &c.

In conversation with my father, John Inman Linzee, I distinctly remember hearing him make the statement that, when a lad, he was on board ship with his father during a salute of guns. The salute referred to is probably the one recorded in the letter written by Capt. John Linzee to Gov. John Hancock, on the 9 Sept. 1790, for later my father was a midshipman on the Penelope. (Statement by John William Linzee).

The answer of Gov. Hancock in regards to this salute cannot be found, yet he must have agreed to Capt. Linzee's request, as the Penelope entered the harbor of Boston, and sailed away again on the 17 September, but without her commander, who was left behind, "lying very dangerously ill of a fever at his house in this town". (1) After his recovery he rejoined his ship, for in a letter dated Penelope, Halifax Jan. 12 1791, addressed to Herman Brimmer Esqr. Boston, he wrote: "but I cannot conclude without first telling you my two Sons with self are in perfect health by the blessing

(1) Massachusetts Centinel, 18 Sept. 1790.

of God." The two sons referred to were Samuel Hood Linzee, afterwards Admiral in the Royal Navy, and John Inman Linzee; from the latter all the Boston Linzee's are descended.

LETTER FROM CAPT. JOHN LINZEE TO HERMAN BRIMMER.

For
Herman Brimmer Esqr.
Boston
New England
By Post from New York

Penelope, Halifax, January
Wednesday 12. 1791. 5 P.M.

My dear Sir: —

About half an hour since the Schooner Chatham arrived and brought me your favor of the 6 Inst. accompanied with a saddle of Venison, for each, I now by way of New York, by the Brig Rose, request your acceptance of thanks — The letters inclosed me, I read, and forwarded as approved, I have not the least doubt of your obtaining the greater part of the business from Lence — Thompson communicated to me what he had wrote his friends in England on your behalf — Levie has assured me he will call on you when he has business at Boston —

Gregory Townshend looks out sharp for G. —— so probably I may lay, as the Sailor says an Anchor to Windward of him — and depend on it I will if I can serve you — as the Vessel this goes by is now with her Sails loose, and Brymer has assured me She will Sail allmost immediately, to save distance I am compel'd to make short — but I cannot conclude without first, telling you my two Sons with self are in perfect health by the blessing of God — and with every good wish to you they join with my dear Sir.

Your very Sincere

John Linzee

P.S. I shall leave this same time in February for Boston. — By this Vessel I have wrote two Letters to Mrs. Linzee, & one by a Sloop that Saild this morning.

Capt. Linzee's letter rec'd Feb. 7, 91.

LETTER FROM JN°. S. RICHARDS TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Nemesis Leghorn Road Novr. 23^d. 1794.

Dear Sir: —

With a heart pregnant with thanks, for your kind attention to me at all times, I embrace the opportunity that now offers of paying my respects to you, and to acquaint you that in consequence of my name being mentioned by Captain Linzee to my Lord Hood and a

recollection of your kind recommendation of me some time since; he removed me from Secretary of the Adjutant General of the Fleet to be Purser of the Mozelle, (a Sloop of War), at the same time gave me two other appointments on Shore at Corsica, since which, he has agreeable to wish of Captain Linzee appointed me to the Nemesis, the pleasure of which appointment is better felt than describ'd, and it adds still more to our pleasure having Mr. J. Wooldridge our 2d Lieut. Lord Hood's attention to Captain Linzee has been on all occasions very great, and I am to a certainty confident he is highly pleased with his conduct as a *Seaman* & an *Officer*. We sail to morrow for the Levant in Company with L'Aigle Captain Samuel Hood, and Tisiphone Cap't Turner.

With earnest prayers for your health I am dear sir your faithfull and devoted Servant.

Jno S. Richards

May I beg to be remembered to Miss Linzee and such of the Family as recollect me.

(New York June 19)
John Linzee Esqr., Boston, New England, North America.

(Record of a Supreme Judicial Court, May, 1793, folio 116).

Barnstable, ss. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

At the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, begun and holden at Barnstable within the County of Barnstable, and for the Counties of Barnstable & Dukes County on the Wednesday next preceding the third Tuesday of May (being the fifteenth day of said month) Anno Domini, 1793. . . .

Tucker *v.* Linzee

JOSEPH TUCKER, of Dartmouth within our County of Bristol, Yeoman, appellant, *v.* John Linzee, now resident at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, Esquire, Appellee, from the judgment of a Court of Common Pleas held at Barnstable in and for the County of Barnstable, on the first Tuesday of November last, when and where the appellant was Plaintiff and the appellee was defendant — in a plea of the Case — for that at a place called Elizabeth Island vizt. at said Barnstable on the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and seventy five a discourse was held between the said Linzee and the Plaintiff concerning the said Linzee's purchasing of the Plaintiff two hundred and seven sheep, and it was then and there agreed between the said Linzee and the Plaintiff that he the said Plaintiff should sell and deliver to the said Linzee the said two hundred and

seven sheep, without the wool and that the said Linzee should pay to the plaintiff the sum of twelve shillings Lawful money, for each and every one of the sheep so delivered and the Plaintiff avers that there afterwards on the same day he did sell and deliver to the said Linzee the said two hundred and seven sheep according to the tenor of the said agreement whereby the said Linzee became liable and obliged to pay to the Plaintiff the sum of one hundred and twenty four pounds, four shillings, Lawful money, on demand and in Consideration thereof then and there promised the Plaintiff so to do: and for that the said Linzee there afterwards on the same day in Consideration that the Plaintiff had before that time sold and delivered to him at his special request other two hundred and seven sheep than those above mentioned but of the same kind with the wool of the sheep, promised the Plaintiff to pay him therefor so much money as the same were reasonably worth on demand, which the Plaintiff avers to be another sum of one hundred and eighty six pounds, six shillings, Lawful money, and for that the said Linzee there afterwards on the same day in Consideration that the Plaintiff had before that time sold and delivered to him at his request the wool of the two hundred and seven sheep other than those above mentioned promised the Plaintiff to pay him therefor so much money as the same was reasonably worth on demand which the Plaintiff avers to be another sum of sixty two pounds, two shillings, Lawful money yet tho' often requested the said Linzee hath never paid either of said sums but refuses to do it: to the damage of the said Tucker, as he saith, the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds. At which said Court of Common Pleas upon the demurrer there Judgment was rendered that the said John Linzee recover against the said Joseph Tucker costs of suit. And now the parties appear and the said John Linzee by William Tudor, Esq. his attorney comes &c and prays Judgment of this honorable Court whether they will proceed any further in the cause here, and that the same may be moved for trial into the next Circuit Court to be holden in the District of Massachusetts on the seventh day of June next, because he saith that at the time of the service of said Writ and always before and ever since hath been and now is a Subject of the King of Great Britain, and not a citizen of this Commonwealth and that the Plaintiff in said Action is a Citizen of this Commonwealth, and that the matter in dispute exceeds the value of five hundred Dollars ex-

clusive of Costs. Wherefore he prays Judgment as aforesaid, and petitions this Court here that said action may be removed for trial into the next Circuit Court to be holden in the district of Massachusetts on the seventh day of June next, and here offers good and sufficient sureties for his entering in such Court on the first day of its Session, Copies of said Process against him & of his appearance there to answer the same. Which motion was overruled by the Court and the said demurrer being waived and the issue as tendered at said Court of Common Pleas and on file being joined, the Case after a full hearing is Committed to a Jury sworn according to Law to try the same who return their verdict therein upon oath, that is to say, they "find the appellee promised in manner and form as the appellant in his Writ against him hath alledged and assess damages for the appellant for the Breach thereof, in the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds: "It is Therefore Considered by the Court that the said Joseph Tucker, recover against the said John Linzee, the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, Lawful money, damage, and Cost taxed at L 8 ,, 9 ,, 2.—

Exon issued June 4th, 1793.

(Minute Book of the Supreme Judicial Court, No. 43, page 13).

Barnstable ss. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

At the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts begun and holden at Barnstable within the County of Barnstable and for the Counties of Barnstable and Dukes County on the Wednesday next preceding the third Tuesday of May (being the fifteenth day of said Month) Anno Domini 1793

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(Atty. Gen. and Freeman) (Tudor)

Exon issued June 4th. 1793 dd Mr. Freeman

3 First Jury find the appellee promised in manner and form as the appellant in his Writ agt. him hath alledged and assess damages for the appellant for the Breach thereof in the sum of One hundred and Fifty pounds. Judgment accordingly and for cost taxed at L8.9.2.

Neville Hood Linzee
1890-

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, first paper)

Barnstable ss. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To the Sheriff of Our County of Suffolk or his Deputy, Greeting.

We command you to Attach the Goods or Estate of John Linzee now Resident at Boston in the County of Suffolk Esq to the Value of One hundred and fifty Pounds, and for want thereof, to take the Body of the said Linzee (if he may be found within your Precinct) and him safely keep so that you have him before our Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, next to be holden at Barnstable within and for our said County of Barnstable on the first Tuesday of November next, then and there in our said Court to answer unto Joseph Tucker of Dartmouth in the County of Bristol yeoman in a Plea of the Case for that at a Place called Elizabeth Island viz. at said Barnstable on the first day of May in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy five a discourse was held between the said linzee and the Plantiff concerning the said Linzee's Purchasing of the Plantiff two hundred and seven sheep and it was then and there agreed between the said Linzee and the Plantiff that he the said Plantiff should Sell and deliver to the said Linzee the said two hundred and seven sheep without the wool and that the said Linzee should Pay to the Plantif the sum of twelve shillings Lawfull money for each and every one of the sheep so delivered and the Plantiff avers that there afterwards on the same day he did sell and deliver to the said Linzee the said two hundred and seven sheep according to the tenor of the said Agreement whereby the said Linzee became liable and obliged to Pay to the Plft the sum of one hundred and twenty four pounds four shillings Lawfull money on demand and in consideration thereof then and there Promissed the Plantiff so to do and for that the said Linzee there afterwards on the same day in Consideration that the Plantiff had before that time sold and delivered to him at his Special Request other two hundred and seven sheep than those above mentioned but of the same kind with the wool of the said sheep Promissed the Plantiff to Pay him therefor so much money as the same ware reasonably worth on demand which the Plantiff avers to be another sum of one hundred and Eighty six Pounds six shillings Lawfull money and for that the said Linzee thereafterwards on the same day in Consideration that he the Plantiff had before that time sold and delivered to him at his request the wool of the two hundred and seven sheep other than those above mentioned Promissed the Plantiff to Pay him therefor so much money as the same was reasonably worth on demand which the Plantiff avers to be another sum of sixty two Pounds two shillings Lawfull money yett though often Requested the said Linzee hath never Paid Either of said Sums but Refuses to do it.

[Seal]

To the Damage of the said Tucker as he saith the Sum of one hundred and fifty Pounds, which shall then and there be made to appear, with other due Damages; and have you there this Writ, with your doings therein.

Witness Daniel Davis Esq; at Barnstable this thirtyeth Day of August in the Year of our Lord, 1792.

Joseph Otis Cler.
a true Copy attest Joseph Otis Cler.

Suffolk, ss Sept 10 1792 I arrested the body of the within named John Linzee Esqr who gave sufficient bail to answer the within Precept

travel.....11/2
Service.....1/2
attested Copy of
this Writ.....

Jeremiah Allen Sheriff

Barnstable ss Court of Common Pleas Nov. term 1792 and now the said John Linzee Comes and defends &c when &c and says that he never Promissed the Plantiff in manner and form as the Plantf within against him hath declared and thereof Putts &c.

by John Davis his attr

And the said Joseph Tucker reserving liberty to waive his demurrer and join the above issue at the Supreme Judicial Court sayes the Plea aforesaid is bad and Insufficient in law &c and thereof Prayes judgment and for his damages and Costs

by Nathll freeman Jr his attr

and the said Linzee agreeing to said Reservation sayes his Plea aforesaid is good and thereof Prayes judgment &c

by John davis his attr

Barnstable ss:
Supreme Judicial Court May Term 1793
The said Joseph waives the above demurrer & joins the issue tendered.

N. Freeman Jr. Atty to Tucker

John Quincey Adams writ No. 2

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, 2nd paper)

Barnstable ss. Sup. Jud. Court May Term 1793.

And now John Linzee within named & appellee in this Cause, comes &c by W. Tudor his attorney & prays Judgement of this honorable Court whether they will proceed any further in the Cause here, & that the same may be moved for Trial into the next Circuit

Court to be holden in the district of Massachusetts on the 7th Day of June next, because he saith that at the Time of the Service of said Writ & always before & ever since hath been and now is a Subject of the King of Great Britain and not a Citizen of this Commonwealth and that the Plt in said action is a Citizen of this Commonwealth, & that the matter in Dispute exceeds the Value of five hundred Dollars exclusive of Costs. Wherefore he prays Judgment as aforesaid, & petitions this Court here that said Action may be removed for Tryal into the next Circuit Court to be holden in this District of Massachusetts on the 7th day of June next, & here offers good & sufficient Sureties for his entering in such Court on the first Day of its Session Copies of said Process against him, & of his appearance there, to answer the same.

John Linzee by Wm. Tudor his Atty

May Term at Barnstable 1793 — This motion filed in Court and overuled

Jn Tucker Cler

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, third paper)

Barnstable ss Common Pleas November term 1792.

And now John Linzee within named now Resident at Boston in the County of Suffolk, Esquire comes into this Honorable Court here and Prayes judgment of this Honorable Court whether they Will Proceed any further in the Cause here and that the same may be moved for trial into the next Circuit Court to be held in the district of Massachusetts because he saith at the time of the service of said writ and long before he was and Ever since hath been and now is a Subject of the King of Great Britain and not a Citizen of this Common Wealth and that the Plantiff in said Action is a Citizen of this Common Wealth and that the matter in dispute Exceeds the value of five hundred dollars Exclusive of Costs Wherefor he Prays Judgment as aforesaid and Petitions this Court here that said Action may be Removed for tryal into the next Circuit Court to be held in this District of Massachusetts and here offers good and sufficient for his Entering in such Court on the first day of its session Copies of said process against him and of his appearance there to answer the same.

John Linzee

a true Copy attest Joseph Otis Cler

The above Petition was Presented to the Court and was Refused to be granted

attest Joseph Otis Cler

(Endorsed)
Linzees Petition
No. 1

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, fourth paper)

Barnstable ss Common Wealth of Massachusetts at a Court of Common Pleas begun and held at Barnstable within and for the County of Barnstable on the first Tuesday of November it being the sixth day of said month in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred ninety two Joseph Tucker of New bedford Within our County of Bristol yeoman Plantiff versus John Linzee now Resident at Boston in the County of Suffolk Esq defendant In a Plea of the Case for that at a Place Called Elizabeth Islands viz at said Barnstable on the first day of may in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy five a Discourse was held between the said Linzee and the Plantiff Concerning the said Linzees Purchasing of the Plantf two hundred and seven sheep and it was then and there agreed between the said Linzee and the Plantif that he the said Plantif Should Sell and deliver to the said Linzee the said two hundred and seven sheep without the wool and that the said Linzee should Pay to the Plantif the sum of twelve shillings lawfull money for Each and Every one of the Sheep so Delivered and the Plantif avers that there afterwards on the same day he did sell and deliver to the said Linzee the said two hundred and seven sheep according to the tenor of the said agreement whereby he the said Linzee became liable and Obliged to Pay to the Plantif the sum of one hundred and twenty four pounds four shillings Lawfull money on demand in consideration thereof then and there Promissed the Plantif so to do and for that the said Linzee there afterwards on the same day in Consideration that the Plantiff had before that time Sold and Delivered to him at his special [request other] two hundred and seven sheep than those above mentioned but of the Same kind with the wool [of the] said sheep Promissed the plantiff to Pay him therefor so much money as the same ware Reasonably Worth on demand which the Plantif avers to be another sum of one hundred and Eighty six Pounds six shillings lawfull money and for that said Linzee there afterwards on the same day in Consideration that the Plantiff had before that time sold and delivered to him at his Request the Wool of two hundred and seven sheep other than those above mentioned Promissed the Plantiff to Pay him therefor so much money as the same was Reasonably worth on demand which the Plaintiff avers to be another sum of sixty two Pounds two shillings Lawfull money yet though often Requested the said Linzee hath never Paid Either of said sums but denies to do it to the damage of the said Tucker as he saith the sum of one hundred and fifty Pounds the Plaintiff appeared and Entered his action and now the said Linzee comes and defends &c when &c and says that he never Promissed the Plantiff in manner and form as the Plantiff within against him hath declared and thereof Putts &c by John davis his attr. and the said Joseph Tucker Reserving liberty to waive his demurrer and join the above issue at the Supreme Judicial Court says the Plea abovesaid is bad

and insufficient in Law &c. and thereof Prayes Judgment for his damages and Costs by nathll freeman Jr his attr and the said Linzee agreeing to said Reservation sayes his Plea aforesaid is good & thereof Prayes judgment &c by John davis his attr. It is therefore Considered by the Court that the defendt. John Linzee Recover of the Plantif Joseph Tucker his costs

and after Entering up this judgment the said Joseph Came into Court and appeald from the same unto the next Supreme judicial Court to be holden at Barnstable in and for the County of Barnstable and for the Counties of Barnstable and Dukes County and Entered into Recognizance as the law directs for Prosecuting his appeal to Effect.

A true Copy as appears of Record
Examined by Joseph Otis Cler

(Endorsed) (4)
Joseph Tucker appellant
vs
John Linzee appellee
This case Contains nine Papers Including the Judgment
Attest Joseph Otis Cler

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, fifth paper)

Barnstable ss. Memorandum,

That on the Sixth Day of November Anno Domini 1792 before the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, within the County of Barnstable personally appeared Nathaniel freeman Junr. Richard Bourn of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable and John davis of Plymouth in the County of Plymouth Esqr and acknowledged themselves to be severally indebted unto John Linzee of Boston in the County of Suffolk Esqr in the respective Sums following, viz. the said Nathaniel (for Joseph Tucker) as Principal, in the Sum of Ten Pounds, and the said Richard and John davis as Sureties, in the Sum of Five Pounds each, to be levied upon their several Goods or Chattels, Lands or Tenements, and, in want thereof, upon their Bodies, (to the Use of the said John Linzee) if Default be in the Performance of the Condition here underwritten.

The Condition of the above-written Recognizance is such, That if the above-named Joseph Tucker shall and do prosecute an Appeal by him made from a Judgment given against him in the Court of Common Pleas holden at Barnstable aforesd on the first Tuesday of November Instant, for the sum of Costs of Suit, at the next Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Barnstable and for the Countys of Barnstable and dukes County with Effect; then the above-written Recognizance to be void, otherwise to abide in full Force.

Recognized before the Court
attest Joseph Otis Cler

a true Copy attest Joseph Otis Cler
(Endorsed Recognizance No. 3.)

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, sixth paper)

I Ebenezer Meiggs of Rochester in the County of Plymouth of Lawfull age to give Evidence testify and say that on or about the first day of may one thousand seven hundred and seventy five I being at one of the Elizabeth Islands Called Peek in Company with Joseph tucker of Dartmouth I heard one John Linzee a Captain of a brittish ship of war bargain with said tucker for two hundred and seven sheep for which he agreed to give two dollars for Each sheep besides or without the wool accordingly the said tucker delivered to said linzee two hundred and seven sheep on board his ship and as the said Linzee was in a hurry to gett them a board he ordered them to be got aboard before they ware all Shorn Promissing said tucker that he would take his shearers on board the ship next morning and that they might take the wool of them or he would Pay the value of it accordingly the sheep ware Put on board with the wool on as many as one hundred and I helped get them on board but the next morning the said Linzee hove up and went off without fetching the Shearers on board or Paying for the sheep and I further say that according to the best of my judgment the said sheep had as much as four pounds of wool Each the above is according to the best of my Remembrance and further saith not.

Ebenezer Meiggs

Plymouth ss november the first day A D 1792
then Personally appeared the aforenamed Ebenezer Meiggs and after being Carefully Examined and duly Cautioned to testify the whole truth made Solemen Oath to the truth of the foregoing Deposition by him subscribed taken at the Request of Joseph Tucker of dartmouth in the County of Bristol yeoman to be used in an Action of the Case to be heard and tryed at the Court of Common Pleas next to be holden at Barnstable within and for the County of Barnstable on the first Tuesday of november Instant Wherein the said Joseph tucker is Plantiff and John Linzee now Resident in Boston in the County of Suffolk Esqr is defendant the deponent Liveing and being more than thirty miles from the Place of tryall is the Cause of this Caption and the adverse Party Liveing and being more than thirty miles from the Place of Caption was not notified nor Present at the takeing hereof before me.

Nathaniel Sprague Justice of the Peace

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travell 16 miles	0.2.8
Justices fees	0.3.0
Plantiffs travell. 30 miles	0.6.0
1 day attendance	0.1.6
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a true Copy attest

Joseph Otis Cler

The deposition of Ebenezer Meiggs to be ussed in the Court of Common Pleas to be held at Barnstable within and for the County of Barnstable on the first tuesday of november next in an action on the Case wherein Joseph Tucker is Plantif and John Linzee is defendant taken and sealed up this first day of november 1792.

by Nathaniel Sprague Justice of the Peace

filed in Court.

Joseph Otis Cler

the above is a true Copy attest

Joseph Otis Cler

(Endorsed)

Ebenezer Meiggs deposition

No. 5

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, seventh paper)

JOSEPH TUCKER apt. *v* JOHN LINZEE

The Jury find the appellee promised in manner and form as the appellant in his writ against him hath alledjed and assess damages for the appellant for the Breach thereof in the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds

(Endorsed)

Verdict

(eighth paper)

Barnstable ss Court of Common Pleas

November term 1792

Joseph Tucker Plantf
vs.
John Linzee defendt } Plantfs Costs

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N freeman Jr attr

Examined Joseph Otis Cler

Allowed by David Thacher

A true Copy attest Joseph Otis Cler

(Endorsed)

Bill of Costs

No. 6

(Court Files, Suffolk, No. 144621, ninth paper)

Barnstable ss. May Term 1793
Supreme Judicial Court
Joseph Tucker Appellant
vs.
John Linzee Appellee
Appellants Costs

Entry		14	
Copies		12	
Attorney's fee		12	
Appts attendance 3 days		4	6
travel 9 Miles		13	6
Jury fees	1	18	6
taxing & filing	0	3	6
Court of Common Pleas Bill	3	11	2
	L 8	9	2

Exd Att Chas. Cushing Cler

This is to Certify that these are Copies of all the Papers in this Case on file in this Court.

Attest:

Walter F. Frederick
Clerk Supreme Judicial Court.

(Early Court Files, Supreme Judicial Court. No. 98209)

Suffolk ss: Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Sheriff of our County of Suffolk, or his Deputy, Greeting:

We Command you to attach the Goods or Estate of John Linzee of Boston in the County aforesaid Esquire, to the value of Ten Pounds, and for Want thereof of take the body of the said John Linzee (if he may be found in your Precinct) and him safely keep, so that you have him before Our Justices of Our Court of Common Pleas, next to be holden at Boston, within and for our said County of Suffolk, on the first Tuesday of October next.

Then and there in Our said Court to answer unto Hannah Rowe of Boston aforesaid Widow in a plea of Ejectment wherein she demands again of the said John Linzee a Mansion House with it's appurtenances situate in Essex Street in said Boston, with the Land thereto belonging the whole bounded & measuring as follows: Northerly on Essex Street there measuring ninety one feet, Easterly on Land formerly belonging to Mr. Worth there measuring one hundred & thirty six feet, Southerly on the Heirs or assigns of John Eliot there measuring ninety one feet, and Westerly on Land of Sarah Saunders there measuring one hundred thirty six feet which said

Edith Elizabeth Mary (Linzee) Matthews
1893–

House & Land the said Hannah Rowe demised to the said John Linzee for a Term that is past, after which it ought to return to her again, but the said John Linzee still withholds the said House & Land & their appurtenances from the Plt.

To the Damage of the said Hannah Rowe (as she saith) the sum of one thousand Pounds, which shall then and there be made to appear, which with other Damages. And have you there this Writ, with your Doings therein.

Witness, Joseph Gardner Esq. at Boston the eighth Day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety four.

Esek. Price Cler.

Suffolk SS: Boston July 9. 1794. I attached a chair as the property of the within named John Linzee and left a summons at his last and usual place of Abode.

Jeremiah Allen Sheriff.

(Norf. Probate) I John Linzee through the blessing of God, Perfectly sound in mind, by this last will and testament dispose of all my worldly property after my death in the following manner, revoking all other instruments of this nature made by me heretofore. I hereby give and bequeath to all my children to be equally divided among them after my death, after paying my funeral charges, all monies on hand in cash all my interest and principal in six pr. C. stocks of the United States, all my four pr. C. stocks in English funds and the interest arising thereon, also what money may be now or hereafter due me from my agents and bankers Messr. Ommeney & Page Bloomsbury Square London and Messrs. Cullum Tinckum and Fox Plymouth Devonshire England, and all other debts that may be due me from any other person or persons.

Also all other my estate, goods and effects I may die possessed of, except such as I shall in the sequel of this instrument specially dispose of as follows. To my son Samuel Hood Linzee all my uniform clothing, swords and barge men's caps. To my sons John and Ralph all my wearing apparel. To my daughter Hannah Rowe Amory I give the pictures of her mother and myself to be received by her after the decease of her aunt Rowe. To my son Ralph my silver watch, when he arrives at the age of eighteen years. I give as legacies to my grandchildren Thomas Rowe Amory and Mary Linzee Amory fifty dollars each to be laid out by their parents in such things as may be thought best for them, It is my wish that all my silver plate, books, table, bed linen and other furniture be divided equally among my children.

I request to be buried with as little parade and expense as possible and to be laid by the side of my deceased wife.

And to this my last will and testament I do hereby appoint my

son in law Thomas C. Amory sole executor to which I set my hand and seal in Milton in County of Norfolk State of Massachusetts on this twenty third day of August in the year of our Lord seventeen hundred and ninety eight.

John Linzee Seal

Witnesses Amos Holbrook, Ebenezer Stoker, Daniel T. Vose.
Proved at Dedham 6 Nov. 1798

Know all men by these presents, That we, Thomas C. Amory Jonathan Amory Junr. and Nathl. Amory all of Boston in the County of *Norfolk* and Commonwealth of Massachusetts Merchants, are holden and stand firmly bound and obliged unto William Heath Esquire Judge of the Probate of Wills and for granting Administrations within the County of Norfolk in the sum of twenty thousand dollars to be paid unto the said William Heath, his successors in the said office, or assigns: To the true Payment whereof, we do bind ourselves, and each of us, our and each of our Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, jointly and severally, for the Whole and in the Whole, firmly, by these Presents.

Witness our Hands and Seals. — Dated the 6th day of November, in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and ninety eight.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, That if the above-bounden Thomas C. Amory nominated and allowed to be Guardian unto Susanna Linzee, Rose Linzee and John Linzee minors above the age of fourteen years and children of John Linzee late of Milton in the County of Norfolk, deceased, shall and do well and truly perform and discharge the trust and Office of Guardian unto the said minor, and that in and by all Things according to Law; and shall render a plain and true account of his said Guardianship upon oath, and all and singular such Estate as shall come to his Hand and Possession by Virtue hereof, and of the Profits and Improvements of the same, so far as the Law will charge him therewith, (when he shall be thereunto lawfully required), and shall pay and deliver what and so much of the said Estate as shall be found remaining upon his Account, (the same being first examined and allowed of by the Judge or Judges, for the Time being, of the Probate of Wills, &c. within the County of Norfolk aforesaid), unto the said Minors, when they shall arrive at full Age; or otherwise, as the said Judge or Judges, by his or their Decree or Sentence, pursuant to Law, shall limit and appoint; then this Obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full Force.

Thomas C. Amory (seal)

Signed, sealed, and delivered in Presence of us,

Jos. Tilden Jr, Jonathan Amory Junr. (seal)
Sam. H. Walley. Nat. Amory (seal)

Know all men by these Presents, That we, Thomas C. Amory, Jonathan Amory Junr. & Nathl. Amory all of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts Merchants are holden and stand firmly bound and obliged unto William Heath Esquire Judge of the Probate of Wills and for granting Administrations within the County of Norfolk in the sum of Twenty thousand dollars to be paid unto the said William Heath, his successors in the said Office, or Assigns: To the true Payment whereof, we do bind ourselves, and each of us, our and each of our Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, jointly and severally, for the Whole and in the Whole, firmly, by these Presents.

Witness our Hands and Seals, — Dated the 6th day of November, in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and ninety eight.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, That if the above-bounden Thomas C. Amory nominated and allowed to be Guardian unto Ralph Inman Linzee and Sarah Linzee minors under the age of fourteen years & children of John Linzee late of Milton in the County of Norfolk, deceased, shall and do well and truly perform and discharge the Trust and Office of Guardian unto the said minor, and that in and by all Things according to Law; and shall render a plain and true account of his said Guardianship upon Oath, and all and singular such Estate as shall come to his Hand and Possession by Virtue hereof, and of the Profits and Improvements of the same, so far as the Law will charge him therewith, (when he shall be thereunto lawfully required), and shall pay and deliver what and so much of the said Estate as shall be found remaining upon his Account, (the same being first examined and allowed of by the Judge or Judges, for the Time being, of the Probate of Wills, &c. within the County of Norfolk aforesaid), unto the said Minors, when they shall arrive at full Age; or otherwise, as the said Judge or Judges, by his or their Decree or Sentence, pursuant to Law, shall limit and appoint; then this Obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full Force.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in Presence of us,
Jos. Tilden Jr.
Sam. H. Walley

Thomas C. Amory (seal)
Jonathan Amory Junr. (seal)
Nat Amory (seal)

Milton 6th November 1798.

Inventory & appraisement of the effects of Capt. John Linzee, deceased, as shown us, appraisers, by the executor, for appraisement, agreeably to the annexed warrant.

4d Table cloths $93 — 29 Towells $5 — 8 Do. $1.40	99.40	
38 prs. Pillow cases $30 — 13 pr. sheets 30 —	60.	
5 cotton Counter panes $15 — 3 Calico Do. $4.50	19.50	
1 sett Green moreen bed-curtains & Cushings	13.	
2 do. furniture check do. 5 each	10.	
6 Pillows Bolster & 4 Beds wt. 222 lbs. @ 45	99.90	
1 matrass 4 — Blankets 35	39.	
a chest of Books	30.	
3 large empty chests	10.	
2 small bed side carpets much worn	2.	
20 yds. carpeting @ 40 cts.	8.	
8 cushings & 1 couch pillow	4.	
1 large mahogany dining table	10.	
1 ,, card ,,	8.	
a chest on chest drawers	13.50	
12 mahogany straw bottom chairs 3 each	36.	
6 ,, do	6.	
3 Mahogany knife cases wth. a few knives & forks	9.	
1 ,, cheese Tray	1.	
1 ,, Writing Desk	2.	
1 Do. Desk	8.	
1″ Clothes Press	8.	
1″ Tea table	1.	
1 Mahogany wash-hand-stand	1.	
1 ,, night table	8.	
1 ,, 4 Post bedstead	4.	
2 ,, Leather covered easy chairs 6.	12.	
4 small trunks	4.	
2 Japanned Bread Baskets .50	1.	
1 pair andirons shovel & tongs & fender	11.	
3 Canvass floor cloths 2 strips do.	10.	
1 small spy glass 1 large do.	9.	
a Quadrant	15.	
5 Swords	24.	
a pistol musket & blunderbuss	9.	
china glass & crockery ware	20.	
Tea Cannisters	3.	
2 Plate baskets 75 cts. each 2 Japann'd Tea waiters $1 each & 3 small waiters for glasses 16 cts. each	3.98	
		632.28

Am.t bro't. over	632.28	
2 small oval glasses & dressing do.	6.	
1 Japann'd Tea urn	1.50	
1 — 4 post bedstead	2.	
2 bedsteads & 2 cots	6.	
Jack shovel & Tongs andirons sundry pots kettles & other kitchen utensils	33.	
2 Portmanteaus	3.	
sundry walking sticks & whips $5 — Pictures $5.	10.	
Wood & Coal	17.	
Hay 30 — Horse 30 — Hay 13 — Saddle 14 — bridle &c.	84.	
Pig	7.	
2 bottle stands .50	1.	
Canvass bed-top	1.	
Silver watch, seal &c.	15.	
2 Green cloths 2	4.	
Umbrella	1.50	
Bed Key	.50	
Gold stock Buckle	6.	
		830.78
a trunk of Hosiery (worn)	100.	
do of wearing apparel	120.	
		220.
Plate 884 oz. @ 6/8 oz.	902.22	
4 pair of candlesticks (plated) @ $7	28.	
1 pair do ,,	1.	
1 snuffer tray ,,	2.	
1 pair of Porter cups ,,	4.	
		1017.28
American 6 Pct, stock 2000 Dolls. paid 131.16		
$1868.84 @ 15 P £		1401.63
4 p ct. British annuity £.5,300 Stg. @ 6 p ct.		14368.83
		$17838.50

Ommancy & Page's Debt.
Cullum Tinkum & Fox.s ditto.

Milton. 6th November 1798.

Amos Holbrook
Allen Crocker } appraisers
Jonathan Amory Junr

Suffolk SS. Boston November 6th. 1798.

Personally appeared Mr. Allen Crocker and Mr. Jonathan Amory and made solemn oath that they have faithfully and impartially appraised all such property belonging to Captain John Linzee deceased as has been shown unto them by the Executor to the Will of said deceased.

before me, Wm. Domnion
Jus. Peace.

Norfolk ss. At a Court of Probate, held at Dedham, in and for the County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of November, A.D. 1798.

Thomas C. Amory, Executor of the last will and testament of John Linzee, late of Milton in said County, Gentleman, deceased, appeared and made oath, that the foregoing is a true and perfect inventory of all the estate of the said deceased, which has come to his hands and knowledge, and that if anything more shall appear, he will render an account thereof, that it may be of accord herewith.

W. Heath Judge of Prob.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Norfolk. ss.

To Allen Crocker & Jonathan Amory Junr. both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Amos Holbrook, of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, Greeting.

You are hereby appointed a Committee to appraise, on Oath, all the Estate of John Linzee late of Milton aforesaid, Gentleman, deceased, and make Return of your Doings, together with this Warrant, into the Probate-Office of the said County of Norfolk.

Given under my Hand, the sixth day of November in the Year of our Lord. One thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight.

W. Heath Judge of Prob.

Norfolk ss. The sixth day of November Anno Domini, 1798.

Then the before named, Amos Holbrook, appeared and was sworn to the faithful performance of the service assigned him by the foregoing Warrant,

Before me,
W. Heath Judge of Prob.

SUFFOLK DEEDS.

AMORY XORS TO PEIRCE J^r &c^a

Book 218 Folio 19

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that we Thomas C. Amory of Boston in the county of Suffolk merchant and Hannah his wife in her right, and Joseph Tilden of said Boston merchant and Susan his wife in her right; Samuel Hood Linzee of Penzance in the Kingdom of England esquire; — John Inman Linzee merchant Rose Inman Linzee singlewoman — Ralph Inman Linzee mariner and Sally Inman Linzee singlewoman and a minor all of Boston aforesaid; the said Sally by Thomas C. Amory before named who is her guardian duly authorized hereunto by an order of the Supreme Judicial Court passed at the term thereof in March Suffolk County A.D. 1806 for and in consideration of the sum of eleven thousand dollars to us in hand paid by Nicholas Peirce Junr. and John Peirce both of said Boston bricklayers do hereby give grant bargain alien sell and convey unto the said Nicholas Peirce Junr. and John Peirce and to their heirs and assigns forever all that certain messuage consisting of lands and tenements bounded and described as follows, viz^r. southwestwardly on Essex street there measuring one hundred and two feet; northwestwardly on land formerly belonging to Ebenezer &. Lucy Turell; and there measuring eighty six feet; northeastwardly on land lately belonging to James Cunningham and there measuring twenty one feet, then again northwestwardly by land now or late of said James Cunningham and there measuring thirty eight feet; then turning at right angles westwardly and bounded southwestwardly by land now or late of John Fenno & there measuring thirty feet; then bounded northwestwardly by land now or late of said Fenno and there measuring twenty four feet and six inches; then bounded northeastwardly on land now or late of Joshua Henshaw and there measuring ninety four feet and six inches then bounded northwestwardly by land late of said Henshaw thirty two feet and six inches then northeastwardly twenty one feet on land formerly belonging to D^r. Zabdiel Boylstone, then bounded southeastwardly on land formerly belonging to said Boylstone and there measuring one hundred and seventy feet to the street first mentioned. The premises are the same estates which were conveyed to John Rowe esquire by Robert Auchmuty in one deed and Addington Davenport in another; the record whereof may be found book 80 fol^o. 264; and book 94, fol^o. 23. To have and to hold, the afore-described lands together with all the buildings thereon unto them the said Nicholas Peirce Jun. and John Peirce and to their heirs and assigns forever; And we do covenant with the said Nicholas and John and with their heirs & assigns that the grantors herein are lawfully seized in fee of the aforegranted premises; that they are free and clear from all

incumbrances; and that they have good right and lawful authority, the grantors who are of age for themselves and the said Sally the minor by her said guardian to sell and convey the premises to the said Nicholas Peirce Junr. and the said John Peirce; and that they will warrant and defend the premises to the said Nicholas Peirce J^{r}. and John Peirce against the lawful claims and demands of all persons. In witness of all which the said grantors have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals this fifth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six. Tho. C. Amory and a seal. Hannah R. Amory and a seal. Joseph Tilden and a seal, Susan Tilden and a seal, Saml. Hood Linzee by T. C. Amory his Attorney and a seal, John I. Linzee and a seal, Rose Linzee and a seal. Ralph I. Linzee and a seal, Tho. C. Amory guardian to Sally Inman Linzee and a seal. Signed sealed and delivered in presence of W^{m}. Sullivan, M. B. Fitch. Suffolk, ss. November 6, 1806. Then Thomas C. Amory and Hannah his wife, Joseph Tilden and Susan his wife, John Inman Linzee, Ralph Inman Linzee Rose Inman Linzee personally appeared and Thos. C. Amory guardian of Sally Inman Linzee & Samuel Hood Linzee by his Attorney Tho. C. Amory appeared and severally acknowledged the aforegoing instrument to be their voluntary act and deed before me, W^{m}. Sullivan, Justice of the peace — Novr. 18, 1806, received, entered & examined.....

p^{r}. W^{m}. Alline, Reg^{r}.

A true copy from the records of deeds for the County of Suffolk Book 218 Folio 19.

Attest:

Wm. T. A. Fitzgerald,
Register.

The Crossed Swords

Tablet in the Rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society

The Crossed Swords.

(The following statement accompanied the tablet).

History now concedes the fact that Colonel William Prescott was the commander of the American Forces at the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is well to bear in mind that this action was not fought with the same military regard for details which prevailed at a later period, when the army had been thoroughly re-organized, and its management reduced to a definite system. To a certain extent the battle was a democratic fight; and every man there having a common interest in the struggle did his best to bring about the desired result, without much thought of strict military rules. The various orders did not always go through regular channels; but it is a matter of history that Colonel Prescott was ordered by General Ward to fortify Bunker Hill, — or Breed's Hill, which is the same for my purpose. The field of operations was on Massachusetts soil, and the command naturally would go to a Massachusetts officer. Before the event the chief actors never dreamed that on the result would turn the history of nations and even of the world; but such was the fact. A period of doubt and uncertainty among the patriots followed, and it took time to straighten out the lines of future action and to fill up the gaps in the plan.

The Battle proved to be the corner stone on which was founded our political government, now a world-wide power.

Before the action on that memorable Seventeenth, the British vessels were moored at various points in front of the Charlestown peninsula, where their services might be needed. The sloop-of-war "Falcon" was anchored off Moulton's Point, a short distance up the Mystic River, above the site of the Navy Yard. Its special duty was to coöperate with the "Lively," and thus to cover the landing of the English troops. The commander of the "Falcon" was Captain John Linzee, and it is to him equally that my story relates, as well as to Colonel William Prescott. Three years later, on August 8, 1778, his vessel was sunk off Newport, Rhode Island, in order to prevent its capture by the French fleet under Admiral D'Estaing. The sword carried by the commander of the American Forces at the Battle of Bunker Hill, was kept for years in the Prescott family and was treasured as a priceless relic; and the same might be said of the other sword worn in that action by the captain of the "Falcon," equally valued as a family heritage. Forty-five years afterward, owing to the vicissitudes of human affairs, the grandson of Colonel Prescott, — who was William Hickling Prescott, the distinguished author and historian, — became engaged to the granddaughter of Captain Linzee, and was duly married; and thus these two emblems of warfare, though not beaten into ploughshares, were brought into the same household and turned into silent symbols of peace. The time had been when the owners of these weapons would

have used them with a deadly thrust against each other; but coming down as family heirlooms, through regular channels of descent and matrimonial alliance, they lost all hostile spirit and were as innocent as children's toys. The peaceful man of letters had the two swords placed in a conspicuous position in his library, where they hung crossed; and he was always ready to tell the story of these ancestral memorials.

In his opening chapter to "The Virginians," Thackeray, referring to the trophies, begins: — "On the library wall of one of the most famous writers of America, there hang two crossed swords, which his relatives wore in the great War of Independence. The one sword was gallantly drawn in the service of the king, the other was the weapon of a brave and honoured republican soldier. The possessor of the harmless trophy has earned for himself a name alike honoured in his ancestors' country and his own, where genius such as his has always a peaceful welcome."

The swords are now in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society, where they were given on April 14, 1859; and a full account of the presentation is found in the Proceedings (IV. 258–266) of the Society under that date. A poem entitled "The Crossed Swords," written for the occasion by the Reverend Nathaniel L. Frothingham, D.D., also appears in the same volume (pp. 284, 285).

. . . The tablet, to which the swords are affixed, was given by Henry A. Whitney; and its length is about sixty-three inches.

In the possession of his great grandson, John Torrey Linzee of Boston, Mass., rests the battle sword worn by Captain John Linzee, commander of the British sloop of war Falcon at the Battle of Bunker Hill. The sword of Captain Linzee crossed with that of Colonel William Prescott, commander of the American forces in that battle, on a tablet in the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society, is his dress sword, which was given by his son John Inman Linzee to the historian, William Hickling Prescott, who married Susannah Amory, the niece of the said John Inman Linzee, as he desired to cross it on the walls of his library with the sword of his grandfather, the said Colonel William Prescott.

Thus these two trophies of war have become trophies of romance, and of an united love, ever remindful of the laying aside of enmity between two English speaking people. The thoughtfulness and poetic nature of William Hickling Prescott gave birth to this international moral hidden in the romance of his marriage, and the swords borne by bitter enemies now lie peacefully side by side, representing the clasped hands of Great Britain and the United States of America.

Mr. Gardiner, when he presented the swords to the Massachusetts Historical Society, referred to them as, "an emblem, let us hope, of perpetual peace between kindred nations".

From the Life of William Hickling Prescott by George Ticknor, Appendix B.

The Crossed Swords.

Colonel William Prescott, the grandfather of the historian, — died in 1795. Captain John Linzee, grandfather of the historian's wife, was born at Portsmouth [should be Portsea], England, in 1743, but, establishing himself in the United States after the war of the Revolution was over, died at Milton, near Boston, in 1798. In process of time, the swords of these two opposing commanders came by transmission and inheritance to the historian, and were by him arranged, first over one of the bookcases in his quiet study in Bedford Street, and afterwards on the cornice of his library in Beacon Street. In either place the sight was a striking one, and generally attracted the attention of strangers. Mr. Thackeray, whose vigilant eye did not fail to notice it when he visited Mr. Prescott, in 1852, thus alludes to it very happily in the opening of his "Virginians," published six years later:

"On the library-wall of one of the most famous writers of America there hang two crossed swords, which his relatives wore in the great war of Independence. The one sword was gallantly drawn in the service of the king, the other was the weapon of a brave and honored republican soldier. The possessor of the harmless trophy has earned for himself a name alike honored in his ancestors' country and in his own, where genius like his has always a peaceful welcome."

By the thirteenth article of Mr. Prescott's will he provided for the disposition of these swords as follows: —

"The sword which belonged to my grandfather, Colonel William Prescott, worn by him in the battle of Bunker Hill, I give to the Massachusetts Historical Society, as a curiosity suitable to be preserved among their collections; and the sword which belonged to my wife's grandfather, Captain Linzee, of the British Royal Navy, who commanded one of the enemy's ships lying off Charlestown during the same battle, I give to my wife."

As Mrs. Prescott, and the other heirs of Captain Linzee, desired that the swords should not be separated, Mr. Gardiner, who was Mr. Prescott's executor, sent them both to the Historical Society, accompanied by an interesting letter addressed to the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, its President, and to be found, dated April 19th, 1859, in the volume of the "Proceedings" of that Society published in 1860, pp. 258–264.

Resolutions offered by Mr. Winthrop were unanimously adopted, directing the swords to be arranged in a conspicuous place in the halls of the Society, crossing each other, as they had been crossed in Mr. Prescott's library, and with suitable inscriptions setting forth their history and the circumstances of their reception.

A Tablet of black-walnut was, therefore, prepared, to which

they now stand attached, crossed through a carved wreath of olive-leaves; while over them are two shields, leaning against each other, and bearing respectively the Prescott and the Linzee arms.

On the right, next to the hilt of Colonel Prescott's sword, is the following inscription: —

The sword
of
COLONEL WILLIAM PRESCOTT,
worn by him
while in command of the
Provincial forces
at the
Battle of Bunker Hill,
17 June, 1775,
and
bequeathed to the
Massachusetts Historical Society
by his grandson
William H. Prescott.

On the left, next to the hilt of Captain Linzee's sword, is the following inscription: —

The sword
of
CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE, R.N.,
who commanded the
British sloop-of-war "Falcon"
while acting against the Americans
during the Battle of Bunker Hill,
presented to the
Massachusetts Historical Society,
14 April, 1859,
by his grandchildren
Thomas C. A. Linzee
and
Mrs. William H. Prescott.

On two separate scrolls is the following inscription: —

These swords
for many years were hung crossed
in the library
of the late eminent historian
WILLIAM HICKLING PRESCOTT
in token of
international friendship
and
family alliance.

They
are now preserved
in a similar position
by the
MASS. HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
in memory
of the associations
with which they will be
inseparably connected.

On the evening of Thursday, April 28, 1859, at a meeting of the Society, held at the house of its President, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, the Rev. N. L. Frothingham — who, at the special meeting of the Society, called together by the death of the historian, had in apt and beautiful words offered an affectionate tribute to the character of his friend and parishioner — read the following lines, which, in words no less apt and touching, give the poetical interpretation of

THE CROSSED SWORDS.

Swords crossed, — but not in strife!
The chiefs who drew them, parted by the space
Of two proud countries' quarrel, face to face
Ne'er stood for death or life.

Swords crossed, that never met
While nerve was in the hands that wielded them;
Hands better destined a fair family stem
On these free shores to set.

Kept crossed by gentlest bands!
Emblems no more of battle, but of peace;
And proof how lovers can grow and wars can cease,
Their once stern symbol stands.

It smiled first on the array
Of marshalled books and friendliest companies;
And here, a history among histories,
It still shall smile for aye.

See that thou memory keep,
Of him the firm commander; and that other,
The stainless judge; and him our peerless brother, —
All fallen now asleep.

Yet more: a lesson teach,
To cheer the patriot-soldier in his course,
That Right shall triumph still o'er insolent Force;
That be your silent speech.

Oh, be prophetic too!
And may those nations twain, as sign and seal
Of endless amity, hang up their steel,
As we these weapons do!

The archives of the Past,
So smeared with blots of hate and bloody wrong,
Pining for peace, and sick to wait so long,
Hail this meek cross at last.

Poem of Rev. Dr. N. L. Frothingham.

And so was fitly closed up the history of this singular trophy, if trophy that can be called which was won from no enemy, and which is a memento at once of a defeat that was full of glory, and of triumphs in the field of letters more brilliant than those in the fields of war.

Dr. William Everett in a Prescott oration had the following to say on jingoism:

"There hang now in the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society the swords that Prescott and Linzee wore — , crossed not in strife but in peaceful symmetry. There may they hang forever, as a symbol that the softening of the rough ages by the disuse of wars is not the mere vision of a heathen poet, but indeed the veritable song brought down from heaven by the angels; there may they hang forever, or rather if ever evil passions on either side of the ocean seek to drive us into the sin and crime of war, let them be transferred to

the department of state at Washington, where those who conduct the diplomacy of the United States, looking at them upon the wall, and through the window upon the monument of the Father of his Country, may feel their spirits chastened and their souls raised from the low swamp of battle to the soaring heights of peace. Then let the war god sink into the embrace of all conquering love, and let the genius of peace throw over their limbs the resistless network of the arts, that all the gods of Olympus may come and behold the spectacle of men's claims yielding to their duties, and Moloch prostrated before Jesus."

The history of Captain John Linzee, of his wife Susanna Inman and their children, would not be complete without an account of the Speakman, Inman, and Rowe families, particularly the wills of John Rowe and his wife Hannah (Speakman) Rowe. The affection of the Rowes for their niece, the wife of Captain John Linzee and her children, found its inspiration from the encouragement given by them to the Captain in his courtship of Sukey the daughter of Ralph Inman, when her father opposed their marriage. At the home of the Rowes the gallant Captain was given the opportunity to persuade the beautiful Sukey. Her letter to her friend Lucy Flucker shows that their marriage was a love match.

For the letters from Samuel 1st Viscount Hood and his lady Viscountess Susanna (Linzee) Hood, to John Rowe, Mrs. Rowe and Captain John Linzee, the reader is referred to Chapter VIII.

WILLIAM SPEAKMAN(1), b. about 1685 in England; d. 8 Apr. 1748, Boston, Mass., (The Boston Evening Post, Monday, April 11, 1748), Friday last died, after a few weeks Illness, Mr. William Speakman, an eminent and Wealthy Baker of this Town, and one of the rarest Instances of Industry and Diligence, that perhaps ever was in the Country; bur. 13 Apr. 1748, Boston, King's Chapel†, as William Speakman, aged 63 y., Baker; William Speakman m. Hannah Hackeril or Hackerel, 25 Oct. 1719*, by the Rev. Samuel Miles, Presb.; called by Mistake Mary Accarill in the King's Chapel record of their marriage; her parentage is unknown; b. about 1687, in England; d. — July 1757, Boston; bur. 26 July 1757, Boston, King's Chapel†, as Hannah Speakman, widow, aged 70 y.

(The History of William Speakman of Boston and his descendants, by John William Linzee).

(Suff. XLI: 105–8) The will of William Speakman of Boston, Co. Suffolk, mentions his wife Hannah, and three children Thomas Speakman, Hannah the wife of John Rowe of Boston, Merchant,

(1) In the parish register of Leigh, Lancashire, England, the records of a numerous family of the name of Speakman can be found.

and Susannah the wife of Ralph Inman also of Boston. Wife Hannah, son Thomas Speakman and the said John Rowe and Ralph Inman, to be executors. Made, 28 Mar. 1748. In Presence of William Price, Thomas Soden, Alice Quick, and R^d^. Jennys. Proved, 26 Apr. 1748.

(Original Papers) Inventory of the estate of William Speakman's Boston property amounted to £15417. 6. 0. It included two mansion houses, on Corn Hill, and two large dwelling houses, and land on Summer Street. His estate in Cambridge amounted to £1839. 8. 0.

HANNAH SPEAKMAN, dau. of William Speakman and Hannah Hackeril; b. 4 Aug. 1725, Boston, Mass.; 4 Aug. 1776: This is Mrs Rowe's birth Day. She is this day 51 years old & very hearty & Well (John Rowe's Diary); bapt. — Aug. 1725, Boston, King's Chapel†, as Hannah dau. of William and Hannah Speakman; d. 8 July 1805, Boston*, as Hannah Rowe, aged 80 y., widow of John (Columb^a^ Centinel); bur. 9 July 1805, Boston, Trinity†, as Hannah Rowe, aged 80 y.; Hannah Speakman m. John Rowe, int. 26 May 1743, Boston*; son of Joseph and Mary (Hawker) Rowe of Exeter, Somerset, England (Paper by Edward Lillie Pierce); b. 16 Nov. 1715, Exeter (Paper by E. L. Pierce); d. 17 Feb. 1787, Boston, as J. Rowe Esq., aged 72 y., "Gratitude demands a Tear" (Fleet's Almanack and Register); bur. 21 Feb. 1787, Boston, Trinity†, as John Rowe Esqr., aged 72 y.

(Suff. LXXXVI: 97) The will of John Rowe of Boston Co. Suff. Mass. Esq. mentions: Hannah dau. of my sister Mary Tolcher, late of Plymouth in the Kingdom of Great Britain; nephew John Robbins son of my sister Rebecca; brother Jacob Rowe now living in Quebec; children of my Brother Joseph Rowe all my Real Estate lying in the City of Exeter in the Kingdom of Great Britain near Bartholemew Yard, my nephew John one of said children, the title deeds of this Estate are in the Hands of Lane Son & Frazier; George Inman son of Ralph Inman Esquire; unto Susanna Lindsee Wife of Capt. John Lindsee and to her heirs forever my House & Land situate in Essex Street in Boston, which I formerly purchased of Robert Auchmuty Esq. & Mr. Addington Davenport, the said Devise not to take place notwithstanding untill the Death of my wife Hannah Rowe; Friend Revd. Samuel Parker, also to John Rowe Parker his son, after the death of my wife, the house and land situate in Pond Street; servants Andrew Turner and James Moore; the rest & residue of my Personal Estate unto my wife Hannah Rowe, and the profits of my real estate for life; nephew John Rowe; nephew John Rowe, son of my Brother Joseph Rowe; appoint wife Hannah Rowe,

friends William Tudor Esq., Richard Green, and John Haskins to be executors. Made 9 May 1786.

John Rowe

Witnesses: Daniel Crosby, James Liswell, Caleb Marsh.
Proved at Boston, 27 Feb. 1787, by the exors.

(Suff. CIII: 353) In the Name God Amen, I Hannah Rowe of Boston in the County of Suffolk Commonwealth of Massachusetts Widow do make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament.

First I order that all my just debts be paid, and also my funeral charges without delay.

Item I give and release to Mary Speakman Widow whatever she is indebted to me.

Item I give and release to Gilbert Warner Speakman all that he is indebted to me.

Item I give to the children of Gilbert Warner Speakman two thousand six hundred sixty six Dollars, sixty six cents, to be equally divided among them, and to be paid to them by my Executor in manner following viz: To such of them as may be of age or married at the time of my decease their portions shall be paid as soon as conveniently may be, and the portions of the others with the growing interest thereon shall be paid to them respectively as they attain twenty one years of age or day of marriage which shall first happen and if either of said children die before me leaving Issue, the portion or share of such deceased child or children shall be paid to their heirs, and if either of them die before or after me leaving no Issue and before payment of their Legacies, the same shall be divided among the survivors and the children of such as may be deceased, such children to be considered as representing their parent.

Item I give to my niece Hannah Minot Sixteen hundred sixty six Dollars, sixty six cents.

Item I give to my two nieces Sarah Swan, and Mary Minot each, the sum of sixteen hundred sixty six dollars, sixty six cents.

Item I give to the reverend Doctor Samuel Parker and to the reverend John Gardiner each, ten Guineas Brittish money.

Item I give and release to James Liswell whatever he owes me.

Item I give to the children of my late nephew George Inman deceased Six thousand six hundred sixty six Dollars sixty six cents, in equal portions to be divided, and to be put out at Interest by my Executors on good security, and paid to them respectively when and as they shall attain the age of twenty one years or day of marriage which shall first happen, and if one or more of said children shall happen to die before said age or day of marriage, the share of such deceased child or

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children shall be divided among the survivors, and the Issue of their bodies lawfully begotten if any of them shall have died leaving Issue, such Issue in all cases to represent and take the share of the deceased parent. I also give to Mary Ann the eldest of said children my portrait of her father and in case of her death, to the next eldest child and so on to the other children according to seniority of age.

Item I give to Samuel Hood Linzee, a large Silver Bowl with a rim that takes off.

Item I give to Hannah Rowe Amory all my Wearing Apparel of every kind and my Gold Watch (requesting her to give that which was formerly given by me to her mother, to her Sister Susan Tilden). I also give said Hannah Rowe Amory all my Household Linen, a gilt leather screen, my portrait and the Portrait of her Grandfather and Grandmother, all my small profiles, a worked Picture which she gave me, my Silver Urn, Coffee pot, Tea pot, Sugar bowl, Silver Castors, four silver salt cellars and spoons, my books, two pews in Trinity Church, my Chariot and Horses, my Tombs in the Granary burying ground, and in Trinity church, to her and her heirs forever.

Item I give to Thomas Rowe Amory and Mary Linzee Amory each, the sum of Three thousand, three hundred, thirty three Dollars thirty three cents, and to Linzee Amory and Susan Amory the sum of sixteen hundred sixty six Dollars sixty six cents; to be placed at Interest and paid to them respectively when and as they shall attain the age of twenty one years or day of marriage which shall first happen, and if one or more of them die before said age or day of marriage, the share of such deceased child or children shall be divided among the survivors and their Issue lawfully begotten, if any of them shall have left Issue, such Issue to be entitled to the share of the deceased Parent.

Item I give to the first born Son of Joseph and Susan Tilden Sixteen hundred sixty six dollars, sixty six cents, to be placed at Interest and paid him on his attaining, twenty one years of age or day of marriage which shall first happen, and I authorize my Executor in his discretion to pay over the principal sum to Joseph Tilden for the use of his said child.

Item I give a note of hand due to me from Sarah Troutbeck to her Mother.

Item I give to Andrew Turner, and to Elizabeth Peatson, an annuity of one hundred Dollars each to be paid to them respectively in quarterly payments during their lives and the life of each of them.

Item I give to Ralph Inman Linzee, to John Inman Linzee, to Rose Linzee and to Sarah Inman Linzee, the sum of Twenty

Thousand Dollars each. It is my Express direction however, that these several legacies to the said Ralph Inman, John Inman, Rose and Sarah Inman, remain in the hands of my executors as their trustee during their respective lives and be placed by him at Interest upon good security, and that the Interest only be paid to them severally during their respective lives provided always that if my said Executor shall think fit to pay to them or either of them from time to time any part of the principal not exceeding in any case Ten thousand Dollars to each of them, he may do so at his discretion and Whatever balance of Principal and Interest may remain unpaid to each of said children Viz: Ralph Inman, John Inman, Rose and Sarah Inman at the time of his or her decease shall be paid to the issue of the deceased and for want of Issue to the survivors and survivor and their heirs.

Item As to all the rest and residue of my Estate real and personal of every kind and description I order that my Executor as soon as may be convenient after my decease, sell and dispose thereof at Public or Private sale as he may Judge best and Execute good and sufficient conveyances thereof and call in and receive all debts due to me and place out at interest upon good security the principal sums which I have herein bequeathed untill they shall become payable, and the whole of said residue I give and bequeath in three equal parts to be divided among Hannah Rowe Amory, Samuel Hood Linzee and Susan Tilden children of my late niece Susanna Linzee, and their heirs forever, and if either of the said last mentioned children should die before me leaving lawful Issue, such Issue shall take the portion intended for its parent. And I do further direct that no Inventory be rendered of my Estate at the Probate Office.

Lastly I do hereby constitute Thomas C. Amory my sole Executor and Trustee, and in the event of his decease, before the Execution of this Will and of the Trusts therein specified I appoint his Brother Jonathan Amory my sole Executor and Trustee and I order that my Executor stand charged with and account for whatever sums they may be indebted to me.

In Witness whereof

hereby revoking all other Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of may in the year of our Lord 1803.

Hannah Rowe L.S.

Signed, Sealed, published and Declared by Hannah Rowe as her last Will in presence of us who at her request and in her presence, and presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as Witness The words " to her " in the second page being first erased. H. G. Otis, Samuel Sanger Junr., Jona. Brooks.

I Hannah Rowe do hereby make this codicil to my last Will above written and direct that the same be taken as a part thereof. Whereas in and by my said Will I have given the sum of twenty Thousand dollars to Ralph Inman Linzee, John Inman Linzee, Rose Linzee and Sarah Inman Linzee each; I hereby declare those legacies to be given upon the express condition that the funds of the United States remain at or near their present Market Value Boston viz: the six P.C. Stock at not less than ninety five P.C. upon the Unredeemed Capital, but if at the time of my decease the said six P.C. Stock shall be worth less than ninety five P.C. I order that a deduction be made from each of said legacies in the same proportion which the market price shall bear to ninety five P.C. And in order to Ascertain the same and fix the principal sum of said legacies it is my desire that the Judge of Probate for the County of Suffolk would nominate three discreet men to agree upon the market value of said stock at the time of my decease and to report the deduction to be made from said legacies if any, in case said Market Value should be less than Ninety five P.C., regard being had to the said proportion or Ratio and their report being accepted by the Judge of Probate and recorded shall be binding upon all parties. In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this sixth day of May in the year of our Lord 1803.

Hannah Rowe L.S.

Signed, Sealed, published, and declared by Hannah Rowe as a codicil to her last Will, in presence of us who at her request and in her presence and in presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names. H. G. Otis, Jonathan Brooks, ——Bullard.

Proved 15 July 1805 Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk, ss. By the Judge of Probate for said County.

To Thomas C. A. Linzee of Boston in said County.

Whereas you the said Thomas C. A. have been appointed trustee under the Will of Hannah Rowe, late of said Boston Widow, dec^d of certain estate given in said Will, in trust, for the use of John I. Linzee.

Dated at Boston, this twenty ninth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty three

Edwd. Loring Judge of Probate.

Countersigned by H. M. Willis Reg.

Joseph Tilden declined the trust, and so Thomas C. A. Linzee was appointed trustee as shown above, and his appointment was confirmed 16 Mar. 1856.

SUSANNA SPEAKMAN, dau. of William Speakman and Hannah Hackeril; bapt. 21 May 1727, Boston, King's Chapel†, as Susanna dau. of William and Hannah Speakman; d. 30 June 1761: "Last Tuesday died Good Mrs Inman to the Inexpressible Grief of her Husband, as also her sister Mrs Rowe & I can venture to say, I Greatly Lament her as a good woman & Friend (Letter of John Rowe, dated Boston, July 6, 1761, to D^r. W^m. Catherwood, — see Letters and Diary of John Rowe, by Anne Rowe Cunningham); bur. 3 July 1761, Boston, Trinity†, Susanna Inman; Susanna Speakman m. Ralph Inman, int. 6 Oct., 2 Nov. 1746, both of Boston*, at King's Chapel, by Rev. Dr. Henry Caner, D.D.; b. 17 Jan. [1713], M^r. Inmans birth Day (John Rowe's Diary, under date of 17 Jan. 1772), in England; his brother the Rev. George Inman, Cantab, was the curate of Burrington, Somerset, England⊙; d. 1 June 1788 (Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser, Boston, Thursday, 5 June 1788, "Died on Sunday evening last at his seat in Cambridge, Ralph Inman Esq., aged 75 y.)"; bur. 4 June 1788, Boston, Trinity†, as Ralph Inman Esq., aged 75 y.

Ralph Inman of Cambridge, m. 2d Elizabeth Smith, 25 Sept. 1771, of Boston*, also King's Chapel†; the ceremony was performed at the seat of Mr Ezekiel Goldthwait, by Rev. Mr. Caner (John Rowe's Diary, 26 Sept. 1771); dau. of John Murray of Unthank, and Anne dau. of Archibald Bennet of Chesters, in Scotland (James Murray, Loyalist, Appendix by Nina Moore Tiffany and Susan I. Lesley); b. about 1726, Scotland (Statement by herself, in Ibid.); d. 25 May 1785, Boston*, as Elizabeth, aged 59 y., wife of Ralph Inman, she was widow of Jas. Smith who d. 1769; she d. at her home in Cambridge; bur. 27 May 1785, Boston, Trinity†, as Mrs Elizabeth Inman, aged 59 y.; her gravestone in the King's Chapel ground calls her Elizabeth the relict of James Smith Esq., who died the wife of Ralph Inman Esq., 25 May 1785, aged 59 y.

Elizabeth Murray m. 1st Thomas Campbell, int. 27 Oct., 26 Nov. 1755, Boston*, at Trinity Church; he was bur. 11 Feb. 1759, Trinity Church†, Boston, as Thomas Campbell.

Elizabeth Campbell, m. 2d James Smith, int. 13 Mar., 25 Mar. 1760, Boston*; he d. 4 Aug. 1769, Boston*, as James Smith Esq., aged 82 y., at Milton; bur. King's Chapel.

The picture of Ralph Inman, shows the eyes hazel-greyish; white wig; coat brown, leathery in tone shading towards sherry; under waistcoat of black velvet, ecru lace; buttons same color as coat.

The picture of his wife Susanna (Speakman) Inman, shows the eyes were dark brown; hair black; dress dark greenish blue, with ecru white lace; complexion of good color; drapery brown pink, very dull coloring.

OLD LAND MARKS OF MIDDLESEX, BY S. A. DRAKE, PP. 187–189.

"In coming from Charlestown or Lechmere's Point by the old county road . . . , and before the day of bridges had created what is now Cambridgeport out of the marshes, the first object of interest was the farm of Ralph Inman, a well-to-do, retired merchant of the capital. His mansion-house and outbuildings formed a small hamlet, and stood in the angle of the road as it turned sharp to the right and stretched away to the Colleges."

"The world would not have cared to know who Ralph Inman was had not his house become interwoven with the history of the siege as the headquarters of that rough, fiery genius, Israel Putnam. It could not have been better situated, in a military view, for old Put's residence. The General's own regiment and most of the Connecticut troops lay encamped near at hand in Inman's green fields and fragrant pine woods. It was but a short gallop to the commander-in-chief's, or to the posts on the river. Remove all the houses that now intervene between Inman Street and the Charles, and we see that the gallant old man had crouched as near the enemy as it was possible for him to do, and lay like a watch-dog at the door of the American lines."

"Ralph Inman was, of course, a royalist. Nature does not more certainly abhor a vacuum than does your man of substance a revolution. Strong domestic ties bound him to his allegiance. He was of the Church of England too, and his associates were cast in the same tory mould with himself. He had been a merchant in Boston in 1764, and the agent of Sir Charles Frankland when that gentleman went abroad. He kept his coach and his liveried servants for state occasions, and the indispensable four-wheeled chaise universally affected by the gentry of his day for more ordinary use. If he was not a Scotsman by descent, we have not read aright the meaning of the thistle, which Inman loved to see around him.

"The house had a plain outside, unostentatious, but speaking eloquently of solid comfort and good cheer within. It was of wood, of three stories, with a pitched roof. From his veranda Inman had an unobstructed outlook over the meadows, the salt marshes, and across the bay, to the town of Boston. What really claim our admiration about this estate were the trees by which it was glorified, and of which a few noble elms have been spared. Approaching such a house, as it lay environed by shrubbery and screened from the noonday sun by its giant guardians, with the tame pigeons perched upon the parapet and the domestic fowls cackling a noisy refrain in the barn-yard, you would have said, 'Here is good old-fashioned thrift and hospitality; let us enter,' and you would not have done ill to let instant execution follow the happy thought."

"Besides his tory neighbors — and at the time of which we write what we now call Old Cambridge was parceled out among a dozen

of these — Inman was a good deal visited by the loyal faction of the town. The officers of his Majesty's army and navy liked to ride out to Inman's to dine or sup, and one of them lost his heart there."

"John Linzee, captain of H.M. ship Beaver, met with Sukey Inman (Ralph's eldest daughter) in some royalist coterie, — as like as not at the house of her bosom friend, Lucy Flucker, — and found his heart pierced through and through by her bright glances. He struck his flag, and, being incapable of resistance, became Sukey's lawful prize. He came with Dalrymple, Montague, and his brother officers ostensibly to sip Ralph's mulled port or Vidania, but really, as we may believe, to see the daughter of the house. For some unknown cause the father did not favor Linzee's suit. There was an aunt whom Sukey visited in town, and to whose house the gallant captain had the open sesame, but who manœuvered, as only aunts in 1772 (and they have not forgot their cunning) knew how, to keep the lovers apart.

"But John Linzee was no faint-heart, and he married Sukey Inman. George Inman, her brother, entered the British army. Linzee commanded the Falcon at the battle of Bunker Hill, where he did us all the mischief he could, and figured elsewhere on our coasts. In 1789 he happened again to cast anchor in Boston Harbor, and opened his batteries this time with a peaceful salute to the famous stars and stripes flying from the Castle. It is well known that Prescott, the historian, married a granddaughter of Captain Linzee."

"The interior of Inman's house possessed no striking features. It was roomy, but so low-studded that you could easily reach the ceilings with your hand when standing upright. The deep fireplaces, capacious cupboards, and secret closets, were all there. Our last visit to the mansion was to find it divided asunder, and being rolled away to another part of the town, where we have no wish to follow. It was not a pleasant sight to see this old house thus mutilated, with its halls agape and its cosey bedchambers literally turned out of doors, — a veritable wreck ashore."

"Inman was arrested in 1776. He had been of the king's council, and an addresser of Hutchinson. He became a refugee in Boston, and his mansion passed into the custody of the Provincial Congress, who assigned it to General Putnam."

(N.E.H. & G.R. XXV: 231–2).

On the back of a paper written on the three other sides, and used as an envelope, are the following words: "Captn. John Linzee, N°. 8 Great Geo^e. Street, Plymouth,

Capt. Davis Boston packet."

Then in the handwriting of Capt. John Linzee is this memorandum:

"A Copy of M^r. Inmans will in the year 1788."

Only an abstract will be given here:

The will of Ralph Inman of Cambridge, Co. Midd. Esqr., mentions, my Son in law John Linzee, and my son George; Daughter Susanna Linzee and her children; all real estate in Cambridge or elsewhere to be sold; friend Herman Brimmer, sole exor. Made 5 May 1788. In presence of Thomas Crafts, Stephen Cleverly, James Liswell.

Codicil: 16 May 1788, mentions son George and his children. In presence of Benjamin Waterhouse, John Haskins, Jno. Rowe. Proved 18 July 1788.

The important fact brought out by this will, is the certainty that Capt. John Linzee was residing at No. 8 Great George Street, Plymouth, Devon, England, in 1788, so that he can be the John Linzee Esq. of Plymouth and others, who administered on the 2 Jan. 1788, to the estate of John Linzee Esq. late of the parish of Stoke Damerel, Archdeaconry of Totnes, which is recorded in the registry at Exeter, England.

No. 8 Great George Street is still the same old house, only the front is altered into a grand shop; the present owner has lately bought it (previous to 1910), it formerly belonged to a family of the name of Sheppard. In a directory of 1812, a Major Lindsey, R.A., lived in the house. (Statement by Mrs. Lewis Linzee).

From accounts of Captain John Linzee with Herman Brimmer on the settlement of Ralph Inman's estate, the Captain purchased certain sundries belonging to the said estate, to the amount of £289. 14. 0., consisting of £85. 2. 8. of household furniture, and £204. 11. 4. of silverware, and other items, instead of the £300. 0. 0., advanced to George Inman.

The account also discloses Capt. John Linzee, as a bon vivant, and entertainer.

CHILDREN OF CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE (118) AND SUSANNAH INMAN.

120. I. SAMUEL HOOD, b. 27 Dec. 1773, Plymouth, Devon, England, as Samuel Hood son of John and Susannah Linzee⊙.

121. II. HANNAH ROWE, b. 19 Oct. 1775, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., as Hannah Rowe dau. of John and Susannah Linzee⊙.

III. CHILD, b. 9 Nov. 1777, on the Delaware River, U. S. A., during a naval battle⊙; d. during the engagement⊙.

122. IV. SUSANNAH, b. 4 Apr. 1779, at the Island of Barbadoes, as Susannah dau. of John and Susannah Linzee⊙.

123. V. JOHN INMAN, b. 10 Mar. 1781, Plymouth, England, as John Inman son of John and Susannah Linzee⊙.

124. VI. ROSE, b. 17 Apr. 1783, Plymouth, England, as Rose dau. of John and Susannah Linzee⊙, at 8 Great George Street⊙.

125. VII. RALPH INMAN, b. 18 May 1785, Plymouth, England, as Ralph Inman son of John and Susannah Linzee⊙, at 8 Great George Street⊙.

126. viii. Sarah Inman, b. 15 Apr. 1787, Plymouth, England, as Sarah Inman dau. of John and Susannah Linzee⊙, at 8 Great George Street⊙.

ix. Mary Inman, b. 11 June 1789, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., as Mary Inman dau. of John and Susannah Linzee⊙; bapt. 21 June 1789, Trinity Church†, as Mary Inman dau. of Capt. John Linzee by Susannah Inman his wife, sponsors, Capt. Linzee, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Brimmer; d. 18 May 1793, Boston, as Mary Inman Linzee⊙.

x. George Inman, b. 7 Aug. 1792, Boston, as George Inman son of John and Susannah Linzee⊙; bapt. 25 Sept. 1792, Trinity Church†, as George Inman son of John Linzee by Susannah Inman his wife, sponsors, Capt. Linzee, Mrs. Rowe; d. 21 Mar. 1793, Boston, as George Inman Linzee⊙; bur. 23–29 Mar. 1793, as George Inman aged 8 m., infant of Capt. Linzee.

119. EDWARD LINZEE, son of Admiral Robert Linzee (117) and Ann Redston; b. about 1774, Newport, Isle of Wight, Hants, England. Edward Linzee, son of Robert, born at Newport, Isle of Wight, — school, Winchester, under Mr. Richards, admitted pensioner under Messrs. Metcalfe and Lane, 11 Oct. 1791, age 16 (Christ's College, Cambridge Alumni); he was of Christ College, Cambridge, aged 22 y. in 1796 (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); the Rev. Edward Linzee, Rector of West Tilbury, Essex, d. 4 Aug. 1842, at Binfield Park, Berks, aged 68 (G.M., and Hasted's Hist. of Kent, Edited by Henry H. Drake, The Hundred of Blackheath, I: 131 and note 30). His epitaph in St. Mary's Churchyard, Hornsey, Midd., bears the following inscription: Erected in affectionate remembrance of Edward Linzee, M.A., Rector of West Tilbury, Essex, Son of Robert Linzee Esqr., Admiral of the Blue, Who departed this life August 4th. 1842, Aged 68 years: And Caroline Linzee His beloved wife, the only daughter of Jacob and Eliza Bowles Warner Of this Parish, Who died October 16th. 1840, Aged 56 years: Also Augusta Linzee Their daughter who died June 30th. 1831, aged 18 years: Jesus said blessed are those servants whom the Lord when He cometh, shall find them watching (Cansick's Epitaphs of Middlesex, III: 13). The Rev. Edward Linzee of Charlton, Kent, m. Miss Warner of Hornsey, 25 Oct. 1803 (G.M.), at Hornsey⊙; who was Caroline Warner, his first cousin on his mother's side, the dau. of Jacob and Elizabeth Bowles (Redston) Warner of Hornsey, whose wife was sister of Ann Redston the wife of Admiral Robert Linzee (117)⊙; Caroline Warner was b. about 1784, Hornsey⊙; Caroline wife of Rev. Edward Linzee, d. 16 Oct. 1840, at Kelvedon Hall (G.M.); she d. 16 Oct. 1840, West Tilbury, Essex⊙.

Edward Linzee was a B.A., 1796, and M.A. 1799. Admitted scholar (Hants), 8 Dec. 1791. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Mar. 1797. Vicar of Exning, Suffolk, 12 Mar. 1797–1813 [?]. Rector of

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Charlton, Kent, 14 Jan. 1799, patron, Cath. Chamberlain, widow. Thomas Chamberlain succeeded 1806. Married 25 Oct. 1803, Miss Warner. Vicar of St. Alkmund's, Shrewsbury 16 July 1806. Rector of West Tilbury, Essex, 16 July 1818–42. And Rural Dean. He was living at Kelvedon House, Ongar, when his son Edward Hood Linzee was admitted at Rugby, 1829, and at Penn, Bucks, in 1835 and 1839, when his two sons were respectively admitted at Christ Church. Died at Binfield Park, Berks, 1842, aged 68 (Davy).

The Rev. Edward Linzee never used the middle name of Redstone mentioned by his uncle Lord Hood in the pedigree of 1796, already recorded. His descendants spell the name without the final letter, Redston. He was elected Rector of the Parish Church of St. Luke's, Old Charlton, London, S.E., on the 14 Jan. 1799, and resigned the 25 Feb. 1806. He was next appointed Vicar of St. Alkmund's, Shrewsbury, the 16 July 1806, and first signed the marriage register, there, the 21 July 1806; he last signed it the 16 Mar. 1815, but remained as vicar until 1818, when he accepted the rectorship of West Tilbury in Ongar, Essex, where he remained the rest of his life. He was presented to his last living, in 1818, by the King (G.M. of 1842).

Abstract of the will and two codicils of the Revd. Edward Linzee, Rector of West Tilbury, Essex. (Ref. 507, 1842, Somerset House, Probate).

Executors: Caroline Linzee wife of the Testator and son Edward Hood Linzee.

Trustees: The Rt. Honble Samuel Viscount Hood, George Warner Brother-in-law of the Testator, Henry Warner and the above mentioned Edward Hood Linzee.

Mentions eldest daughter Caroline Linzee and his son Robert George Linzee.

In the second codicil he gives to his daughter Emily a portrait of the late Jacob Warner and appoints his brother-in-law the said George Warner Executor in place of his wife then dead.

Household furniture &c. he leaves amongst all his children on attaining 21 years of age.

N.B. No names of these children given.

Witnesses: W^m^. Murray and George Clay his clerk.

Will dated, 9 Mar. 1837. First Codicil dated, 12 Feb. 1839. Second Codicil dated, 9 Nov. 1840. Will and two codicils proved, 27 Aug. 1842.

CHILDREN OF REV. EDWARD LINZEE (119) AND CAROLINE WARNER.

I. CAROLINE, b. ——; d. 11 Aug. 1870, Elmley Park, Co. Worcester, England, unmarried⊙; bur. Hornsey churchyard, Midd.⊙.

II. EMILY, b. ——; d. 23 Nov. 1848, Hampton Lodge, Farnham, England, unmarried⊙ (G.M.); bur. under Hornsey Church, in a catacomb ⊙.

iii. Frances, b. ——; d. 7 Sept. 1879, Poyle Park, Farnham, Co. Surrey, England, unmarried⊙.

iv. Susannah Anne, b. ——; d. 29 May 1870, Elmley Park, Co. Worcester, England, unmarried⊙. bur. Hornsey churchyard⊙.

v. Maria, b. ——; d. 7 Nov. 1854, Hampton Lodge, Farnham, England, unmarried⊙ (G.M.).

vi. Augusta, b. ——, 1813; d. June 30 1831, Hornsey, Co. Midd., aged 18 y., unmarried; bur. Hornsey churchyard.

127. vii. Edward Hood, b. 23 Sept. 1815, by his gravestone.

128. viii. Robert George, b. 3 Mar. 1820, Kelvedon Hall, Ongar, Co. Essex, England⊙.

ix. Ellen Mary, b. ——, 1827, Kelvedon Hall⊙; d. 19 July 1892, Stratford-on-Avon, Co. Warwick, England, unmarried, aged 65 y.⊙; d. 20 July 1892, Stratford-on-Avon, as Ellen Mary youngest dau. of the late Rev. Edward Linzee, aged 65 y. (Daily News, 23 July 1892).

Family records of Rev. Edward Linzee (119) were contributed by his son Robert George Linzee (128).

120. SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE, son of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 27 Dec. 1773, Plymouth, Devon, England, as Samuel Hood son of John and Susannah Linzee⊙; bapt. 11 Feb. 1774, Stoke Damerel, Devonport, Devon (Par. Reg.), as Samuel Hood son of John and Susanna Linzee; d. 1 Sept. 1820, Stonehouse, Devon, aged 46 y., from a stroke of apoplexy, due to a fall from his horse (R. by his dau. Susanna Inman (Linzee) Browne). His monument is situated in the north aisle of the Church of St. Andrews, at Plymouth; on a neat white marble base, surmounted by an urn with a loose shroud pendant from the urn, the urn and shroud having a background of black marble, is this inscription:

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
VICE ADMIRAL SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE
WHO DIED THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER 1820
AGED FORTY SIX YEARS
THE GREATER NUMBER OF WHICH WERE DEVOTED
TO THE ACTIVE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY.
HE HAS LEFT A WIDOW AND FIVE CHILDREN
TO MOURN HIS IRREPARABLE LOSS."

Vice Adm. (of the Blue, by Blackwood's Magazine) Linzee, d. 2 Sept. 1820, at Plymouth, who fell off his horse a few days previous in a fit of apoplexy. This gentleman was the nephew of the late Lady Hood, and cousin to the present Lord Hood. Vice-Adm. Linzee had been actively employed in the Royal Navy from his youth until the late peace (G.M.).

The preceding record contains errors of date and genealogy; he was not a nephew of the late Lady Hood.

Capt. Samuel Hood Linzee, m. 1st Miss [Jane or Jessie] Clark, — July 1799, at the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa (John H. Dexter's Mem. with the N.E.H. & G. Soc.); who was an English lady, and walked the quarter-deck during an action with two French frigates, in the Indian Ocean, scraping lint for the wounded⊙; d. 28 Aug. 1800, at Greenwich, as Mrs. James [?] Linzee, wife of Capt. S. H. L. of the Royal Navy (G.M.); she d. about 1800, at Greenwich, Kent, England, and was buried there with her infant child⊙.

Samuel Hood Linzee Esqr, Captain in the Royal Navy and of this Parish, a widower, m. 2d Emily Wooldridge of Plymouth, spinster, 7 Sept. 1802, St. Andrews Church, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), by Rev. John Gandy, in the presence of Mary Hunt and J. Wooldridge; dau. of Captain William Wooldridge, R.N., and of Plymouth c. 1770⊙; b. 1 Jan. 1780, Redruth, Cornwall, England⊙; d. 22 Mar. 1825, in George Street Terrace, Plymouth, aged 45, Emily, widow of Vice Adm. Samuel Hood Linzee (G.M.); d. 22 Mar. (23 Mar.⊙) 1825, Plymouth, Devon, England, as Emily Linzee (Chanc. Proc.); bur. 1 Apr. 1825, by J. Hatchard, as Mrs Emily Lindzee of Plymo., aged 45, at St. Andrews Church, Plymouth (Par. Reg.).

William Wooldridge Capt. R.N., of Plymouth, c. 1770. = ...

- James Wooldridge Capt. R.N.; d. Penzance, 1814. m. Caroline dau. of Treweeke of Madron, Cornwall.
- Emily Wooldridge, m. Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee.
  - Mary Wooldridge, m. Warwick Hunt of Burleigh, W. Plymouth.
  - William Wooldridge m. Anne daughter of Rev. Richard Gurney of Tregony. Parents of William Wooldridge who m. Mary Stacey.

The above pedigree of William Wooldridge was contributed by his great great granddaughter, Mrs. Svylls, daughter of Edward Henry Hawke of Tolgulla, Scorrice, Cornwall, and Emily Catherine Wooldridge, daughter of William Wooldridge, Comm. R.N. and Mary Stacey.

The painting of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee shows very soft light brown hair; a healthy color to the face; eyes dark blue; coat dark Prussian blue, greenish; braid deep gold, brownish; background, very dark brown and blue. Artist, — not given.

John Linzee (118) was Captain of the Falcon from the 13 Oct. 1774 until after July 1776. His son Samuel Hood Linzee (120) was his captain's servant and senior clerk from 22 Oct. 1774 to the 30 Apr. 1776, which began his naval career before Samuel was a year old. It is improbable that the boy was on board the Falcon, with his father, at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775.

Admiralty Records.

Samuel Hood Linzee was a Lieutenant the 21 July 1790, Commander the 5 Nov. 1793, Captain the 8 Mar. 1794, Rear Admiral the 12 Aug. 1812, Vice Admiral the 12 Aug. 1819, and died the 2 Sept. 1820.

The naval records at Portsmouth, Hants, England, show that Samuel Hood Linzee was made a Post Captain the 8 Mar. 1794, an Admiral in 1812, and died Sept. 1820.

Samuel Hood Linzee became post Captain the 8 Mar. 1794, Rear Admiral of the Blue the 12 Aug. 1812, Rear Admiral of the White the 4 Dec. 1812, Rear Admiral of the Red the 4 June 1813, and Vice-Admiral of the Blue the 12 Aug. 1819. (The Royal Navy, by Wm. Laird Clowes, V: 42).

The Nemesis (28), Capt. Samuel Hood Linzee had been captured on 9th Dec., by the Sensible and Sardine in the Neutral port of Smyrna where her captors were blockaded by Capt. Samuel Hood with two frigates till Ganteaume's squadron forced him to retire. The Nemesis was then taken into Tunis by the Sardine in Jan. 1796. (Navy Records Soc., The Spencer Papers, 1794–1801, II: 11).

The Zealous (74), Captain S. H. Linzee was one of the fleet under Rear Admiral George Campbell which sailed from England to the harbour of Port Royal in 1802, and returned to England in May of that year. (Recollections of James Anthony Gardner, p. 228–9).

The Naval History of Great Britain, by William James.

(I: 275) Capt. Samuel Hood Linzee was, with his frigate "Nemesis" of 28 guns, captured by the French frigate "Sensible" and Corvette "Sardine", in the neutral port of Smyrna the 9 Dec. 1795, while lying at anchor, without any opposition from Captain Linzee, beyond a remonstrance at the illegality of the measure.

They were in turn blockaded by the British frigate Aigle of 38 guns, under Capt. Samuel Hood, and the frigate Cyclops of 28 guns, under Captain William Hotham.

The Nemesis was recaptured by the English, the 9 Mar. 1796.

(III: 136) On the 26 Jan. 1801, at 8 A.M., lat. 45° N., long. 12° W., the British 12 pounder, 36 gun frigate, Oiseau, Captain Samuel Hood Linzee, fell in with and chased the French 36 gun frigate Dédaigneuse, bound from Cayenne to Rochefort with despatches. The Oiseau continued the pursuit alone until noon on the 27th, when Cape Finisterre came in sight, the British 18 pounder, 36 gun frigates Sirius and Amethyst, Captains Richard King and John Cook, joined in the chase. The French frigate then hauled down her colors to the Oiseau. The Dédaigneuse was a fine vessel of 897 tons, and was added to the British Navy.

The History of the British Navy, by C. D. Younge.

The right to search the vessels of neutral nations carrying merchandise belonging to an enemy, caused England, in 1801, to wage war against the Northern Confederacy which was formed by the Russian Emperor, Paul. Russia, Prussia, Denmark and Sweden were in alliance against England, with France in the background, to oppose the right of search.

Pitt at once despatched an English fleet under the command of Sir Hyde Parker on the London of 98 guns, with Admiral Nelson on the St. George of 98 guns, and Rear Admiral Graves on the Defiance of 74 guns, as second and third in command, and Rear-Admiral Totty and Captain S[amuel] H[ood] Linzee on the Zealous of 74 guns. Among the frigates was the Desirée of 40 guns commanded by Captain George Inman.

The account of the Battle of Copenhagen, which was fought on the 2 Apr. 1801, is given by Younge in his history; a more vivid description can be found in Southey's life of Nelson.

The Naval History of Great Britain, by William James.

(IV: 2) On the 22 Feb. 1805, Captain Samuel Hood Linzee, commanded the Warrior of 74 guns, and Captain Henry Inman, the Triumph of 74 guns; they were in the fleet of Sir Robert Calder on the Prince of Wales of 98 guns, when he engaged a combined French and Spanish fleet off Ferrol and Cape Finisterre.

Again in 1805, Captain Linzee commanded the Ajax of 74 guns in Sir Robert Calder's fleet, in an action with the French fleet in the North Atlantic, when the latter was defeated and captured. (Authority for this statement is unknown).

(IV: 284) On the 19 July 1807, Captain Samuel Hood Linzee, commanded the Maida of 74 Guns, one of Admiral Lord Gambier's fleet which in Sept. 1807 bombarded Copenhagen and captured the Danish fleet.

Capt. S. H. Linzee sat on the Court martial, on board the Gladiator, of Sir Home Popham on 6 Mar. 1807 (G.M.), which was sustained.

Captain S. H. Linzee Esqre., to be Colonel of Marines, 20 July 1811 (G.M.).

Post Capt. Samuel Hood Linzee to be Rear-admiral of the Blue 12 Aug. 1812 (G.M.).

Rear admiral of the Blue Samuel Hood Linzee Esq., to be Rear admiral of the White, 29 Nov. 1813 (G.M.).

119 Princeton Street, East Boston
Sept. 24, 1887.

John W. Linzee Esq.: —

Dear Sir: —

In the Naval History of Great Britain from 1793 down to 1827, I trace Capt. Samuel Hood Linzee in various engagements from 1795 to 1807, but never in command of the "Thunderer". When an Admiral he may have had his Flag on board of her, without the fact being noted in history, unless she had been engaged in a fight. His Flag was on board the "Dreadnaught" when George Golding was with him, and when he left her, he procured Golding's discharge that he might accompany him as his servant. Thus you can perceive it was between 1807 and 1812 (1), that the Admiral visited Boston. Golding's discharge is among my papers, its date will give the exact year (2). When I find it I will let you know. The last time I was in London, 1836, I was on board the "Dreadnaught", anchored in the Thames, and fitted as an hospital for merchant seamen. I served before the mast in the British Navy myself, and picked up from old seamen some of the yarns, I have from time to time, sketched in the newspapers. In the Index of James' Naval History, volume 6, you can trace the fighting scrapes of Capt. Linzee. I believe his family is of Scottish origin.

Yours Truly

Duncan McLean.

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(1) Letter of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee to his sister Mrs. Hannah Rowe Amory, dated, Plymouth, 10 Mar. 1818 proves that he had not visited Boston after 1791.

(2) George Golding was for fifty years in an insurance office in Boston; he was dragged out of his father's house in Hastings when a boy 10 years old and was sent on board the Dreadnaught three decker. Admiral Linzee liked his appearance and made him his servant.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE.

Nemisis, Smyrna Castle,
July 31st 1795. (corrected to June)

I wrote my Ever dear Aunt 3 Letters last month by different Opportunitys my last dated the 17 of May by the Tisiphone bound with a Convoy for England which she leaves at Leghorn to return to this station, my letters by her as well as those by Post will inform you of a Circumstance on which my future happiness depends, to keep you my dear Aunt no longer in suspence I shall candidly inform you of my having an attachment for a Lady of this Town, Miss Susan Van Lennes, her Father is a very respectable Merchant of a moderate Fortune but large Family, one of his daughters is Married to Ad[1] Waldgrave of our Navy and several others to English merchants 3 of which belong to the Turkey Company, suffer me then to implore the Sanction of my beloved Aunt to a Circumstance on which alone depends my future happiness, my sentiments now my dear Aunt I shall with Candour & Sincerity avow to you, my attachment for Miss Van Lennes is such that I can no longer wish my Life (w)ithout I can hope for her, suffer me to implore once more your approbation, my letters for this last two months has implored this blessing from the Best of Aunts, but now Mother. Impatiently shall I wait your Answer as it will remove from my mind a burthen that I am ready to sink under, the Answer from her Family depends on my Fathers & Yours, therefore may I hope for your Interest added to your Sanction. I wrote Hannah by the last Post and shall again by the next, accept my beloved Aunt my prayers for your Health & Happiness & believe me to be with the greatest truth

Your Ever Affectionate & Dutiful Nephew

Sam. Hood Linzee

Pray give my love to Hannah.

Mrs. Hannah Rowe.

Hundreds are dying weekly of the Plague, my pen cannot describe the horrors of this country.

Mrs. Hannah Rowe, Boston.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE AMORY.

Hambourgh, June 22. 1796.
Tuesday Mor'g 11 o'clock.

I am to acknowledge the receipt of my dear Sisters letter dated the 15 of Nov: 95, by Capt. Gooding which I fortunately recd on the 9 of May at Florence, being then on my journey to this place where I arrived yesterday having travelled Eighteen hundred Miles. I

passed through the Cities of Venice, Vienna, Dresdon, Prague & Berlin, 6 of the Capitals of Europe. I leave this tomorrow for England in a Packet boat, on my arrival I shall not fail to write Mr Amory, having only time by this Opportunity to say I am well after a long & fatigueing Journey having travelled Day & Night since the first of May when I quitted Leghorn.

A ship sailed yesterday for Boston, I accidentally met the Commander of her as he was leaving the town, therefore had not time to write my Father or yourself, but did our Aunt a few words and sent her my miniature Picture, which I intended to have had sett in London, had I not met with so favourable an Opportunity of forwarding it, I also enclosed her my narrative of the Capture of my Ship & Sentence of the Court Martial held on me. I mentioned in my Letter having a Picture for you I greatly lament not having met a favourable Conveyance of sending it to America while in the Mediteranean. It is a View of Constantinople done in Needle work on Silk; I was obliged to leave it with most of my cloathes with Admiral Linzee to forward to England by the 1st Man of War should it not fall a second time into the hands of the Enemy, I shall send it to you by the 1st ship bound to Boston after I receive it. I wrote our Aunt & yourself on the 1st of April from Corsica congratulating you on your Marriage which I sincerely hope will prove a happiness to yourself & Husband. I suppose Susan is grown a fine girl, she must write me or I shall conclude she has forgot her friends in England.

You observe my dear Hannah (you hope to see me & my Lady) as yet I have not one or have I the least Idea of Marrying while the War lasts or perhaps this many Years.

I shall reserve this subject for a future period. The business I once spoke I believe will never take place, at present time will not admit of entering into the Particulars, you may show this to Mrs Rowe & my Father, both I have wrote.

With best wishes for the Health & Happiness of yourself & Husband I remain with love to Susan, Rose & Sally my dear Hannah ever Affectionate Brother

Sam[l] Hood Linzee

Mrs. Hannah Rowe Amory
Boston.

P.S. Give my respectful Compts. to my old Acquaintances particularly Mrs. Geyer's & Amory's Family also Mr Bricks. Let me know who is Married or Dead of my Boston friends.

Mrs Hannah Rowe Amory to the care of Thos Amory Esqr. Merchant,
Boston, New England, North America.

Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory
1775–1845

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE AMORY.

H. M. Ship Dortricht,
Simons Bay, Cape of Good Hope,
June 1, 1797.

My dear Mrs Amory:

I cannot allow the Nero belonging to Boston to sail from this place for America without informing my dear Sister of my being in this part of the World, with the Command of a fine Ship of 66 Guns, that was taken from the Dutch not long since, I left England in Feby in the Trusty as I wrote about the time of my sailing, & arrived here on the 5 of May; since which I have not been out of my Ship, therefore cannot attempt to give you any account of the place or its Inhabitants except by report, which says the women are very handsome, however as my Love days, are now over therefore their beauty is of little consequence to me, be assured my dear Hannah at the end of the War I shall visit my Family a Bachelor, I need not add the anxious moments their long absence has occasioned.

In the Nero there are two Ladies Mrs Fay and Miss [blank] they dine with me to day & all the passengers which is six, they are going to Boston, should you see them they can give you every Information relative to myself; they have been mostly with me since their arrival & they appear to be very respectable people; I intend writing Mr Amory therefore shall conclude my dear Sister's Letter with wishing you health & happiness, believe me my dear Hannah ever affectionate & faithful Brother,

Sam. Hood Linzee

I beg my love to my Sisters & Brothers & best affections to Mr Amory.

Mrs Hannah Rowe Amory, Boston.

By the Nero

Mrs. Hannah Rowe Amory, Boston, New England, North America.
Cape of Good Hope, pr favr Capt Robinson.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO THOMAS C. AMORY.

His Maj. Ship Dortricht
Simons Bay Cape of Good Hope
June 1st 1797

My dear Sir:

The Nero of Boston having put In this port on her way to New York, affords me the Satisfaction of writing to America, which believe me I have great pleasure in doing, as it is probable my Family are Ignorant of my being in this part of the World, tho I wrote only

a few days before I left England informing you of my appointment to this Ship, & offering to make you a joint agent for any Prizes I may take, should it meet your wishes, will thank you to let me know. It is my intention to send anything I may Capture if possible to America; but should I be obliged to send them to Europe, it will not in the least prevent me from naming you as an agent and you will receive the Emoluments as if actually carrying on the Business; I rec^{d} the Fifty Pounds you were so good as to Order to be paid me, for which I must beg leave to offer my Sincere thanks. Having wrote my sisters and Mrs Rowe, have little to Communicate to you, except offering my best wishes for your health & happiness & believe me my dear sir

Your faithful & oblidged Friend

Saml Hood Linzee

P.S. I beg my respectful Compt^{s}. to your Family.

Thos. C. Amory Esqr., Boston
By the Ship Nero

Thos. C. Amory Esqr., Merchant
Boston, New England, North America.
Cape of Good Hope
P^{r} favo^{r} of Capt. Robinson.

Letter from Captain Samuel Hood Linzee to Mrs. Hannah Rowe Amory.

His Maj. Ship L'Oiseau at Sea,
Lat. 27 S. Long. 50 E.
Distant from the Isle of Bourboun 200 Leg.
April 9. 1799.

My Ever dear Hannah:

Being in chase of a ship which I suppose to be an American cannot avoid writing my dearest Sister, tho have only time to add I am with my dearest Wife thank God in perfect health, & on my way to the Isle of France to remain till July. I wrote several letters before my leaving the Cape acquainting my Aunt & Family of my Marriage & my sentiments about Ralph. God bless you my dearest Sister with your valuable & good Husband, believe me with love to my bless'd sisters in which Jane [or Jessie] unites.

Your Affectionate Brother

S. H. Linzee.

Mrs Hannah Rowe Amory, Boston.

Do not forget my Duty to our good Aunt. I have not a moment to write & would God bless her & may she live for ever.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE.

Greenwich, July 16, 1800

I have scarcely spirits to acquaint my ever dear & much beloved Aunt of my arrival in England about six weeks since; after an absence of 3 years & a half, but I am much concerned to say, the change of climate has not had the desired or expected effect on the health of my *dearest Mrs. Linzee* who I am sorry to say is extremely ill; & I fear approaching very fast to her dissolution; but I will not dwell on this melancholy subject of which I have written fully to my Sister Susan. I have been anxious to hear of the health of my dearest Aunt; not having rec^d a letter from Boston this many Months; indeed only one or two since my leaving England from the neglect of my Agent. I mentioned in my last to Mr Amory of having settled Mrs Linzee at Greenwich, to be near, and under the protection of Lord Hood, whose civility & attention to her has been beyond what my pen can express. I trust I am, & shall ever feel greatful for their great goodness & affection toward me. I still Command the Oiseau & expect to be ready for Sea in about 2 Months, but to what part of the World I am destined to, God only knows, or will it in a short time be of any consequence or the War being over (of which there is no appearance) I shall visit the Children of my dearest & never to be forgotten Mother; I am much pleased with Susan's letter, 'tis the first I ever rec^d from her, but hope she will continue to gratify my most ardent desire, & write by every opportunity. My dear Aunt may remember about 2 Years since having heard of my taking a valuable Ship, her fate is not yet decided, or is it determined whether I shall reap the benefit of my labors, however, the general Opinion is in my favor, a few weeks will now determine. As to news, England has but little to boast off, she groans under a weight of taxes & half its Inhabitants are starving.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE AMORY.

His Maj. Ship Zealous
Gibraltar Bay, Jul. 11, 1802.

My dear Mrs. Amory:

Having written your good husband and my sisters Susan, Rose & Sally, I now with great pleasure resume my pen to congratulate my dearest Mrs Amory on the late addition to her family, which if I recollect makes the 4th; in my letter to Mr Amory I have mentioned my intention of visiting America as soon as my private & public situation will admit, I hope it will be some time this winter. You will believe when I add, that my anxiety to see the children of our ever to be remembered mother is very great; Oh! Hannah had she

but lived to this period how happy in her society would your Brother have been. I look forward with much pleasure to a domestic life, I only hope that my profession will enable me to live near my sisters; tho I have been separated from them 12 years, yet I believe my affection for my family is stronger, than if I had always been their companion.

I feel much at Johns silence, to his hand writing I am a stranger he I hope will be able to account for his to *me, great neglect,* tho to him I shall never speak on the subject.

God bless you my dearest Mrs Amory & believe me with love to your dear little ones your truly affectionate Brother

S. H. Linzee

Mrs Amory Boston.

In my last letter from Boston, you do not say a word about our Aunt, pray how is she? & does she approve of my intended connection.

Mrs Amory to the care of Thos C. Amory Esqr
Boston.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO THOMAS C. AMORY, ESQ.

London, July 6, 1804.

My dear Mr. Amory:

I accidentally met our good friend Mr Parker a few days since, who gave me the very unpleasant intelligence of our good Aunt Rowe being very much indisposed, however I trust in God she is perfectly restored to health, & that it will please the Almighty to prolong her life for many years. I was happy to hear that my dearest Sister Amory & her family with my other Sisters were perfectly well, be assured it gives me great pleasure to hear from Boston, I lament much that my sisters will not indulge me with a letter now & then, but having so often solicited them without effect, have endeavoured to reconcile myself to their silence and my own disappointment. To say I feel grateful for your correspondence & your kindness in a thousand instances is I trust needless, indeed my dear Mr Amory I am thankful beyond expression, and only hope you will ever consider me worthy of your friendship; I anticipate a peace with much pleasure as it will enable me to visit my family in Boston. I am now soliciting for a ship tho am not very desirous of having one till after my wife is confined, as from having had two dead children I am doubtful how it will terminate. I have not heard from Boston these many Months, when you write, direct to me Penzance Cornwall, my letters will then arrive safe, as should I go to sea Mrs Linzee will receive them. I understand there was one for me by the Salem but it is lost from being directed to my Agents.

I beg you will give my love to Susan & my Sisters Rose & Sally, with best wishes for the health of yourself & my dearest Mrs Amory I am ever your affectionate

S. H. Linzee

Thos C. Amory Esqr.

P.S. Give my best respects to Mr Tilden. I leave London in two days for Penzance.

Thos C. Amory Esqr, Boston. For. by Mr Parker.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO THOMAS C. AMORY, ESQ.

Penzance, January 2, 1807.

My dear M^r. Amory:

Your letters dated the 15th of Nov^r., 21 of Decr. reached me ten days since, giving an account of the sale of the Estate in Essex street for 11000 D^r to be paid by instal^s, with interest; as I have so often mentioned, I am perfectly satisfied with whatever you think proper to do, being well assured it will be for the general good, I therefore think it unnecessary to repeat any wish I may have relative to the disposal of Mrs Rowe's Estate, for in fact I have not a wish, but must ever approve; respecting poor old Turner I am glad you thought it right to make his end comfortable, or rather to assist him in his last moments. I believe he was ever faithful to his Mistress, & therefore had great claim on us. I am truly glad to find myself mistaken in my ideas respecting Rose, I hope soon to have the pleasure of congratulating her on being married, which God grant may prove to her a blessing.

I am now come to the sorrowful task of communicating the melancholy & irreparable loss I have sustained, it pleased the Almighty disposer of all things, to take from me my Child on Friday the 26 of last month at the age of four months, his death was caused by vaccination or rather in consequence of an eruption that followed it, at the age of 14 weeks my child was vaccinated, at that period the picture of health, & every probability of his being a blessing to us; but at the expiration of a fortnight after inocculation a most violent eruption came over his legs, arms, face, and continued for three weeks or a month before it became at the heighth, or showed any signs of turning, which was accompanied with a fever and latterly the Throat, which brought an end to the Dear Baby existence, leaving myself & his mother a martyr to grief. When you recollect that we have lost four Children you will I am confident sympathize with us on our melancholy fate, & we feel it the more from the Child being born perfectly healthy and remaining so till the time I have mentioned. I have this day performed the last office for him, you

must therefore not expect much entertainment from my letter, few believe that my affliction is just my last letter was by Mr Miller, Sally Spekman's husband. I am so far removed from the great world that I have but little chance of seeing any of my American friends, unless the easterly wind obliges them to put into Mounts Bay. I am astonished to hear that Jacob Rowe's children should owe the Estate so large a sum of money. I suppose they have my Aunts house, pasturem &c.; I have some thoughts of endeavouring to obtain six months leave this Summer to visit Boston, tho am doubtful how far my situation will suffer me to apply for it, but you must not expect me till you see me; much depends on the health of Mrs. Linzee as well the situation of this Country.

Your old friend Francis Coffin is my neighbour, he has six fine Child. & a wife that produces one yearly. The Admiral is second in command at Portsmouth, he wishes much to get to Halifax, but I fear he will not succeed. My paper bids me conclude wishing you & my dr sister many happy returns of the Season in which Mrs Linzee unites with me dr Mr. Amory your affectionate

Saml Hood Linzee

What age was Mrs (Rowe) when she died. I hope your Mother is still living, let me know; to whom (was) your sister Rebecca married.

Thos C. Amory Esqr, Boston, New England, North America.
By the Jany. New York Packet.

Letter from Captain Samuel Hood Linzee to Thomas C. Amory, Esq.

London, Feby. 27th 1807.

My dear Mr. Amory:

I have this moment arrived in London to take up my appointment for His Maj. Ship Maida of 74 guns, fitting at Portsmouth; report says I am to be one of our Baltic Fleet; at any rate you shall know where I am; all my prospects of visiting Boston is again at end, indeed I believe I must abandon the thought of seeing my family till Peace is restored to us. I have given in charge of Captain Stedman of the Salem a small box containing a velvet Pelise as a Wedding present for Sally, which I hope will reach her in safety, it is very handsome & fashionable. Should you have occasion to make remittances of Interest to me, be so good as to make the bills payable to Mrs. Saml Hood Linzee or her order, as God knows in what part of the world I may be, but when you write me continue to direct your letters Penzance Cornwall & Mrs. Linzee will forward them. I have only time to say that we are well & set off for Portsmouth tomorrow.

With love to my sisters & John in which Mrs. L. unites with your affectionate,

S. H. Linzee.

Thos C. Amory Esqr. Boston.
with a box
Thos C. Amory Esqr, Boston, New England, North America.
by Capt Stedman
Salem.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO THOMAS C. AMORY, ESQ.

Portsmouth, March 23, 1807.

My dear Mr Amory:

Your friend Sir Isaac having informed me that he can send a letter under care to Liverpool for Boston, I readily embrace the opportunity of saying I am well; I expect to sail in the Maida for the Baltic in a few days, when Mrs Linzee will return to Penzance, where I beg you will continue to address your letters, which she will forward to me. I wrote you a few days ago requesting that you would make my remittances payable to Mrs Sam. Hood Linzee or her Order; which will enable her to negotiate the bills. I can only repeat that you have full power to act for me in every respect as you would for yourself. I only wish the Interest of my property to be remitted; and not on any account any part of the principal, the *whole amount* of which I intend keeping in America lest I should ever be inclined to reside in that Country. Mrs Linzee unites in love to yourself & my Brothers & Sisters in which your friend Sir Isaac joins your faithful & affectionate

Sam. Hood Linzee

Thos C. Amory Esq., Boston, New England, North America.
per Bacchus via Liverpool.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MR. THOMAS C. AMORY.

Penzance, Cornwall,
April 3rd 1808

My dear Mr Amory:

Your kind letters dated the 4 & 13 of Feby I recd a few days ago. I am most sincerely rejoiced to hear there is a prospect of the differences being amicably adjusted between this Country & America. I wrote you by the March Packet mentioning the results of your letters dated the 3rd and 13th of Jany.; the one dated the 29 of Decr never came to hand nor did Mr. S. Williams receive his or any order

respecting the temporary transfer of 2500L, but which I hope now there will be no occasion for. It is my intention so soon as our family concerns are finally arranged to have whatever property may remain of mine in America remitted by bill to this Country, as it is the only certain method of preventing confiscation in case of war between the two nations, and will in the end save you much trouble.

I have a fine little girl called Emily after her mother she is now 6 months old & will I hope live and do well. I learn from an American ship that was taken into port that our Brother Ralp was spoken with 3 weeks since bound to Leghorn, I fear he will be detained as Leghorn is a blockaded Port, tho I have no doubt but the necessary insurance is made so as to cover his losses.

Mrs Linzee unites in best love to Mrs Amory & my sisters and believe me my dear Brother

Your faithful & affectionate

S. H. Linzee

Tell Sally I shall write her by the next Packet. John I suppose is not at Boston or he would sometime write me; my best love to Susan, and when Peace is restored I shall certainly visit Boston for a short time. My ship Maida is paid off being rotten.

Thos C. Amory Esq., Boston, New England, North America.

By the April New York Packet.

Letter from Captain Samuel Hood Linzee to Thomas C. Amory, Esq.

His. Maj. Ship Dreadnought, Lisbon 7. Jany. 1811.

My dear Mr Amory:

Many months are elapsed since I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from you or my dear Sisters. On my leaving in England in Sept. I wrote to Boston but was then uncertain as to my destination, indeed I was in hopes when I laid off the helmet to have been allowed to remain in the enjoyment of my domestic comforts but alas I fear such a prospect is as yet distant; another year I suppose will give me the rank of an Admiral when I may possibly expect a release from my labours, at any rate for a short time. I have been married nearly eight years & have not passed three with my family, & to my Brothers & Sisters I am certainly a stranger, but I look forward with pleasure to the period (however distant) that will enable me to visit them.

Has any thing been done respecting Rowe's debt to our good old Aunt, I think that it is time it should be settled. I hope soon to hear from you, be so good as to direct to me as before Penzance, Cornwall, where Mrs Linzee remains, as our stay at Lisbon is precarious

Thomas Coffin Amory
1796–1865

as the Ship I command is decker. I may possibly be required where the Enemy has a fleet. I beg my love to all my Sisters & Brothers & believe me my dr Mr Amory wishing you & my dear Hannah many happy returns of the Season that I am very affectionately yours

Thos C. Amory Esqr.

S. H. Linzee

Thos C. Amory Esqr., Boston, New England, North America.
Post-mark New York 12 Mar.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO THOMAS C. AMORY, ESQ.

His Maj. Ship Dreadnought,
1 Feby. 1811, Lisbon.

My dear Mr. Amory:

A vessel sails for Boston in a day or two, I will not let her go without saying that I am well, & that I shall be truly glad to hear that you & my dearest sisters and their numerous offsprings are equally so. The last accounts I recd from Boston was from our Brother Tilden dated 2 June 1810 before I left Cadiz, but I did not receive it until I arrived in England when I immediately wrote him. I suppose by this the Rowes will be thinking of coming to a settlement with us. I think that it is high time they should if they possess in them honour or honesty for I believe it is nearly five years since Mrs Rowe died. You will much oblige me if you would send me a statement of what property I have in that Country including my share of what may be coming to me from the Rowe's account. If I recollect there is a very small sum in the Stock which was left by my father, but I have been so much at sea that I really am perfectly ignorant of my concerns especially as all my papers respecting my American property is with Mrs Linzee. I will also thank you to write to me Penzance as my stay at Lisbon is very uncertain. I have wrote Mr. Tilden by this conveyance. When I last heard from Mrs Linzee she & my two children were well, give my love to all my family & believe me very faithfully & truly your Affect.

S. H. Linzee

Thos C. Amory Esqr, Boston, New England, North America.
Post-mark New York 26 Mar.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO THOMAS C. AMORY.

His M. Ship Dreadnought
1 April 1811 Lisbon.

My dear Mr Amory:

As I could not get the bill for 150 dolls. cashed unless I made it 200 I have altered the sum as the difference of fifty dollars can not be an object. I leave this for England in a day or two & hope to hear from you as I am anxious to know how my account stands in that Country. As this is on business I shall only add my love & best wishes to my Sisters & family, & believe me my dear Mr Amory very truly I am ever your

S. H. Linzee

Thos C. Amory Esqr.

LETTER FROM ADMIRAL SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE AMORY.

Penzance, July 3, 1815.

My dear Mrs. Amory:—

Sir Isaac Coffin was the bearer of many letters from me to my dearest relatives in America, but as his movements appeared so uncertain I defer'd writing you until the Packet which sails in a day or two for New York. My last account from Boston was dated in March; Sally mentions your having met with an accident, before this I hope you are recovered and that you continue with your children to enjoy uninterrupted happiness, time has no doubt reconciled to your mind the ever harder loss you have experienced, but not even time can make up to us all for being deprived of the friendship & service of your ever to be remembered husband Mr Amory, believe my dearest Hannah altho years have separated us, that I felt all a Brother on such an occasion could do. You are blessed with a lovely family; your children cannot fail of giving you comfort under your heavy affliction. I thank your Son Thomas Rowe for his letter to me dated 5 of March, tell him by the next Packet I will answer it. I shall regularly write to some of you by every New York Packet. I was in hope to have been able to have visited Boston before this but alas circumstances have prevented, when Peace is restored I hope to see you all, believe the Children of my dearest Mother are most dear to me. Mrs Linzee whom you must recollect as being Wooldridge is anxious to pay you a visit, but her health is bad & she has a young family, which compels me to object to her undertaking the voyage. You are often the subject of my thoughts & be assured all near & dear to my heart. I have two Boys & a Girl & soon expect an increase, four I have lost. I wrote Susan your Daughter by Sir Isaac, but I dare say none of the letters will reach you as he is very

thoughtless. God bless you my dear Sister, give my love to all & believe me your affectionate Brother

S. H. Linzee

My Daughter who is 8 years old desires her duty to you & her Aunts & love to her Cousins.

Mrs Hannah R. Amory, Boston, New England, North America.
by New York Packet July
Post-mark Penzance JY 4, 1815
Ad. Linzee

Remarks by J. W. Linzee Jr.

The above letter was sealed with red wax, the lower portion of which was destroyed, but the upper portion showed a crest of an ostrich with a key in its bill.

Letter from Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee to Mrs. Hannah Rowe Amory.

Penzance, March 8th, 1816.

My dear Sister:

Captain Coffin of the Navy being on his departure for America & on a visit to Boston, I avail myself of the opportunity of writing by him to say that myself, wife & four children are well. Mrs Linzee was brought to bed of a fine Girl on the 17 of Decr. making my number two of each sex; the baby called after our dear departed Mother Susannah Inman, she is a fine child, & I hope will live to be as amiable a character; oh my dearest Sister,I know look forward to the happiness of seeing you all in *the Spring 1817*, this year I am about to move my family to the City of Exeter, for the advantage of getting Masters' for my eldest Girl Emily, & two boys one of which is 8 years old & the other 4, my daughter is nearly nine; a clever girl, & the Image of her Mother whom as Emily Wooldridge you may remember. I shall certainly see you all in 1817, early in the Spring; my health from my wound is not very good & I think it will shorten my days; however we must submit to Providence; I have not heard from Boston for many months & am anxious to have some accounts, believe that I shall ever regret the distance fate has placed us from each other, & all from the imprudence of our Father, however it is useless & wrong to reflect on those who are no more. Mrs Linzee & my children desire their *Love* to you, their Aunts, & all their Cousins, & often say how they long to see them; but I fear to move my Family which is now large would be impossible. Mrs Linzee flatters herself she will accompany me to Boston, but her health is delicate & I fear she would never outlive the voyage or support the absence from her Children. Now my dear Sister Amory believe that I look

forward with much happiness to the pleasure of seeing my dearest Sisters & Brothers John & Ralph & be assured I am your affectionate Brother

Sam[l] Hood Linzee

M[rs] Amory

P.S. Continue to direct to me Penzance, Cornwall.

M[rs] H. Rowe Amory, Boston, New England, North America.
Ad. Linzee
To the particular care of Cap[t] I. Coffin, 8 March 1816

Remarks by J. W. Linzee Jr.

The above letter was sealed with red wax, the lower portion of which was destroyed, but the upper portion showed a crest of an ostrich with a key in its bill.

LETTER FROM ADMIRAL SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE TO MRS. HANNAH ROWE AMORY.

Plymouth, 10th March 1818.

My dearest Sister: —

Twenty six years elapsed the 26 of last Dec[r] last, since I took my leave of you, a time too long to reflect on; but my dearest Hannah allow me to assure you, that my affection & love for you, & my Sisters was so early implanted in my heart, by our beloved & ever regretted Mother, at an early age; that our long separation has not deprived me of those feelings. My constant correspondence with you truly good & much beloved M[rs] Amory kept alive every feeling of love & gratitude, & your amiable daughter has by her affectionate letters increased my particular esteem for her. M[r] Cunningham's letter containing the happiness & the unanimity of my Brothers & Sisters has given me the most grateful satisfaction, & under the misfortune of my distance from America, & long absence from those with whom only I am connected in the world, has been the greatest comfort; I therefore hope he will continue his correspondence.

Since I quitted Boston, I have been constantly at sea & separated from M[rs] Linzee 10 years out of sixteen we have been married, the only time of our living together, has been these last three years, during which period her health has been very uncertain, having suffered severely from her repeated confinements; our family has been nine children, six Boys & three Girls, four of the former dead, so we have five, the eldest Emily 10 years & a half; a Boy nine & half, called Sam Hood; another John after our father 5 & ½; and a Girl Susan Inman after our Mother nearly three; the youngest a Girl two months. All my Children resemble our Mother, & my Emily is very like M[rs] Tilden. I do not exactly know your number

or their names, Miss Amory will tell me in her next, also the number Rose has; I am sorry to hear that she does not enjoy good health; I sincerely hope that you do; & that it will please God to spare your valued life to the age of our good old Aunt. I hope it will be in my power to see you, it must depend on the health of Mrs Linzee & when she is restored to it. I shall undertake the voyage in the early part of the Spring of another year. Possibly you may recollect her as Emily Wooldridge; from our earliest age we were acquainted, & with her Father I lived after my return from America to England. Mrs L. has only one sister, & that is my only connection, so that I am *perfectly solus*, without a relation in England, you cannot therefore but believe that my Mother's children share with my wife & my *own* all my *love & affection*.

Mrs Linzee unites with me in sentiments of true regards & esteem, & best love to my Sisters & their Husbands & to their Children. To yourself my dearest Mrs Amory accept all a heart can express, & say to my niece I shall ever esteem her; believe me faithfully & sincerely your affectionate Brother

Sam[l] Hood Linzee.

P.S. As John & Ralph are stated by Mr Cunningham to be abroad, I shall write them about the time I think they will return. Say to Mr Fitch that I shall write him or my Sister Rose by the next month Packet.

Mrs Hannah Rowe Amory, Boston, New England, North America.
by March Packet New York
Postmark, Plymouth, Mr. 7, 1818.

The preceding letters of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) are now in the possession of John Torrey Linzee (145).

Abstract of the Will of Emily Linzee of Plymouth

Ref 383 St Albans — Devon Widow mentions sons Samuel Hood Linzee & John Linzee and three daughters Emily Woolridge Linzee Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee & Susannah Inman Linzee.

TRUSTEES, George Hunt of Plymouth Esq.
Francis Holmes Coffin Captain R. N.
Rev[d] Warwick Young Churchill Hunt of Bickleigh Devon Clerk.

These are appointed Trustees for her five children.
Will dated 24 Mch 1824.
Proved 28 July 1825.
Witnesses, Herbert Fortescue gent Plymouth.
J. Rowe of Plymouth clerk to Mr Hunt Attorney at Law & Henry T. Barnes of Plymouth scrivener.

In the settlement of the estate of Emily Linzee, late of Plymouth, Devon, widow, whose will was dated 24 Mar. 1824, concerning real estate in George Street, Plymouth, there was mentioned, among other names, her following five children, viz: Emily Wooldridge Linzee now the wife of Warwick Augustus Hunt the elder, Susannah Inman Linzee now the wife of William Cheselden Browne, Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee now the wife of James Warwick Wooldridge the elder, Samuel Hood Linzee, and John Linzee.

The said Emily Linzee died 22 Mar. 1825, and her will was proved 28 July 1825, by George Hunt, the Rev. Warwick Young Churchill Hunt, and Francis Holmes Coffin, trustees and executors in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

The son Samuel Hood Linzee died 1831, intestate.

In the year 1830, Emily Wooldridge Linzee married Warwick Augustus Hunt the elder; their children were George Warwick Hunt, Emily Linzee Hunt now the wife of Charles Henry Owen, Mary Ann Inman Hunt, Charles Shea Hunt, Warwick Augustus Hunt the younger, and Anna Maria Elizabeth Hunt.

In the year 1836, Susannah Inman Linzee married William Cheselden Browne; their children were Cheselden Inman Browne, Suffield Hamilton Browne, Marion Emily Linzee Browne, Warwick Linzee Browne, Arthur William Browne.

In the year 1838, Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee married James Warwick Wooldridge the elder; their children were De Lacy Richard Frank Wooldridge, James Warwick Wooldridge the younger, and Hood Linzee Wooldridge.

In 1838, the said Warwick Augustus Hunt the elder purchased the interest of the said John Linzee, under his mother's will.

Dated, — 7 Apr. 1858. Amended 6 Nov. 1858. (Chancery Record).

Children of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge.

i., ii., iii., stillborn.⊙

iv. Samuel Hood, b. — Aug. 1806⊙; d. 26 Dec. 1806, Penzance, Cornwall, England⊙; bur. in a vault underneath a pew in St. Andrews Church, Plymouth, Devon, as Samuel Hood, the only child of Samuel Hood and Emily Linzee, who d. 26 Dec. 1806, aged 4 m.

129. v. Emily Wooldridge, b. 27 Sept. 1807, Plymouth⊙ (G.M.).

vi. Samuel Hood, b. 19 Dec. 1809, Plymouth⊙; Samuel Hood son of Samuel Hood and Emily Linzee, the 17 Aug. 1810, was received into congregation having been born and privately baptized at Stonehouse, Devon, 19 Dec. 1809, the day of his birth, by Rev. Mr. Hunt. (Par. Reg. of St. Mary's Church, Penzance); d. 11 July 1831, drowned off Cape Frio, aged 22 y., Lieutenant in the Royal Navy on board the Warspite, and bur. three days afterwards at the Cape of Good Hope, unmarried⊙; d. ——

1831, at Cape Frio, aged 22, as Mr. Samuel Hood Linzee of H.M. Ship Warspite, eldest son of late Vice-Adm. L. (G.M.); his name does not appear on the list of commissioned officers in the Admiralty records.

130. VII. JOHN, b. 22 Sept. 1812, Penzance⊙.
131. VIII. SUSANNA INMAN, b. 17 Dec. 1815, Penzance⊙.
132. IX. MARY ANN CHARLOTTE, b. 26 Jan. 1818, Plymouth⊙.

The records of the parish of Penzance were contributed by the Rev. C. F. Rogers, curate.

Family records of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) were contributed by his daughter Susanna Inman Linzee (131) Browne.

121. HANNAH ROWE LINZEE, dau. of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 19 Oct. 1775, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Thomas Coffin Amory, 28 Apr. 1795, Boston*.

(For the descendants of Hannah Rowe Linzee and Thomas Coffin Amory, see Chapter IX).

122. SUSANNAH LINZEE, dau. of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 4 Apr. 1779, Island of Barbadoes, West Indies⊙; m. Joseph Tilden, 18 May 1802, Boston*.

(For the descendants of Susannah Linzee and Joseph Tilden, see Chapter X).

123. JOHN INMAN LINZEE, son of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 10 Mar. 1781, Plymouth (Diary of John Inman Linzee), Devon, England; d. 29 Jan. 1859, Boston*, Mass., U. S. A., aged 77 y. 10 m. 19 d., as John Inman son of John and Susannah Linzee; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; John Inman Linzee m. Elizabeth Tilden, 19 May 1807, Boston*, by Rev. Wm. Emerson; dau. of Joseph and Sarah (Parker) Tilden of Boston⊙; b. 8 Jan. 1789, Boston*, as Elizabeth dau. of Joseph and Sarah Tilden; d. 22 Aug. 1861, Nahant*, Mass., as Elizabeth Linzee, widow, aged 72 y. 7 m. 14 d., dau. of Joseph and Sarah Tilden; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

John Inman Linzee commenced his career as a midshipman at the age of nine on the frigate Penelope commanded by his father; it was the first British man-of-war after the revolution, to fire a salute to the Stars and Stripes in New England waters on the 9 Sept. 1790.

"John Inman Linzee's Certificate for serving on board His Majesty's Ship Penelope from 9 Nov. 1790 to 23 Sept. 1791. To be taken care of"

The above statement is in the handwriting of Capt. John Linzee and the certificate is signed by him. On the other side of the paper is the following in another's handwriting:

"These are to Certify the Principal Officers and Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy.

That Mr. John Inman Linzee, serv'd as able Seaman on board His Majesty's Ship the Penelope, from the 9th of Novemr. 1790, to the date hereof; during which time he behaved with diligence and Sobriety, and was always obedient to Command.

Given under my hand on board the said Ship in Halifax Harbor the 23d Sepr. 1791."

[Signed] John Linzee.

Capt. John Linzee resigned from the British Navy in 1792, when his son John Inman Linzee also left the British service and went to school in Boston, Mass. After completing his education, he entered as an apprentice in the offices of his brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas C. Amory, until his majority. In the year 1806 he took out his first naturalization papers which we will quote:

"COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

To all people to whom these presents shall come. Greeting: Know Ye, that at a Court of Common Pleas begun and holden at Boston, within and for the County of Suffolk on the first Tuesday of July in the Year one thousand eight hundred & six.

John Inman Linzee of Boston in the County of Suffolk Merchant, was admitted to become a Citizen of the United States, according to the Act of Congress in such case made and provided —

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Boston aforesaid, this eighteenth day of August, in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six, and in the thirty first Year of the Independence of the United States of America.

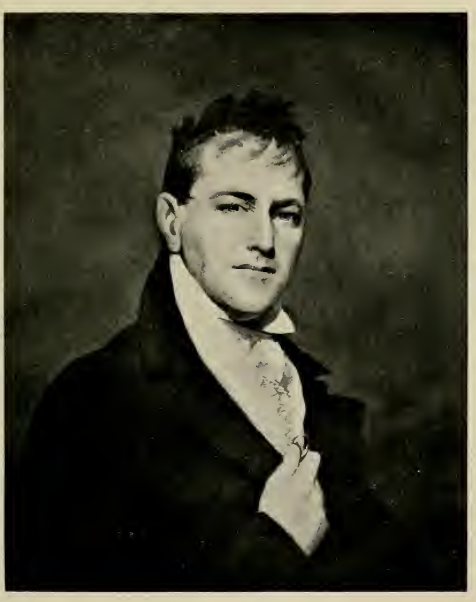
Jno. Tucker, Clerk."

His final papers were signed on 22 May 1810 by the same Clerk.

After his marriage in 1807, he became a member of the Boston Episcopal Charitable Society on the 24th of Apr. 1810. From 1810 to 1818 he made several voyages as supercargo to Mediterranean ports, as shown from letters of his dated Gibraltar 10 Mar. 1818 and 4 Apr. 1818, addressed to his brother-in-law, John B. Fitch of Boston. In one of those letters he stated that he intended to sail from that port direct to the Canary Islands.

Finally, he resigned from private business and entered the office of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, from which he retired after a number of years of service in the year 1837.

In 1857 his Golden Wedding was celebrated, which was about the first celebration of such an event in Boston. Many friends gathered at his residence, on which occasion his first grandson, John Torrey Linzee, was christened in Boston, and on the same day his second



Thomas Coffin Amory
1767–1812

grandson, Lewis Linzee, was christened in Calcutta, India. The occasion was noticed in verse.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

19 May 1857.

When Time has spread his pinions
  O'er many fleeting years
And filled wide earth's dominions
  With doubts and hopes and fears,

And trusting souls, embracing
  The fondest, purest ties
All severed while enlacing,
  Recall him as he flies.

With prayers and supplication
  For those whose race is run,
Still feel that consolation
  Is yet beneath the sun.

On these a bright May morning
  Diffuses o'er and o'er
Its balm and rosy dawning
  At one old friendly door.

They ne'er forget the greetings
  Of far and distant days,
The welcomes and repeatings
  Of ever pleasant lays.

They count both oft and many
  The bright and genial smiles
Which well compare with any
  In grace and charms and wiles.

They ponder on this kindness
  Wherever they may roam
And should not, without blindness,
  Pass the threshold of a home,

Where fifty years have striven
  In vain to harden hearts
So well prepared by Heaven
  In all excelling parts, —

Without a word revealing,
A prescience from above,
Which o'er the bosom stealing
Gives tenderness and love.

Then let them ere they enter,
In sweet simplicity,
The Golden Wedding's center,
Whisper — Benedicite.

One of the Barclays.

Verses written by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis on the celebration of Mrs. John Inman Linzee's Golden Wedding, 19 May 1857.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

May 19th 1857.

You stand among your friends to-day,
As once before you stood,
When Love's bright torch illumed the way,
In youth and maidenhood.

The sunset of your life has come,
But not with it the gloom,
Though fifty years have passed away,
You have not lost your bloom.

That graves itself upon your heart,
As erst upon your face,
Though fifty years have passed away,
There Time has left no trace.

No trace but to imprint itself,
Upon the hearts of friends,
With touches that old Time defy,
And only goodness lends.

And he the lover, husband, friend,
To whom your vows were given,
Is here with love and faith to lend,
Aid in the path to Heaven.

Together you have trod the path,
Oft full of toil and pain
Together have you thanked your God,
When light has shone again.

And now as comes this "golden year",
  So few are blest to see,
And love and friendship join to cheer
  And to rejoice with thee.

Another tie has come to bind
  Your hearts in fuller joy,
This day to the baptismal font
  Your son brings his first boy.

And doubly is this joy your own
  For far beyond the sea,
Another son this festival
  Has shared for love of thee.

Another child to make this day
  More blest of heaven and earth
At the same time you celebrate
  Received a Christian's birth.

Though glorious is the sun's first light,
  And bright life's morning ray,
In our own sunset's glow so bright
  More gorgeous than mid-day,

We hail the promise of the night,
  Calm and sweet even-tide,
And soothed by its peaceful, cheering light
  Adown life's evening glide.

We cannot even bid the wind
  To blow as seemeth to us best,
In all submissive hearts will find
  That right — which is His high behest.

But we may trust that like this year,
  So full of blessings past,
May be the days that yet remain
  Each brighter than the last.

For Mrs. Linzee.

Lines addressed to Mrs. John Inman Linzee on her Golden Wedding, 19 May 1857, by the poet Dr. Thomas William Parsons.

On this happy occasion the Rev. Dr. Paul of Philadelphia offered the following toast —

Let us sing the Golden Wedding
Of Uncle Linzee and his bride,
Who, after fifty years of bedding,
We find still lingering side by side.

One of the newspapers of the day had this to say about this celebration —

"And such truly was a Golden Wedding, occurring this week, which every adventitious circumstance combined to encircle with a halo of peace and love, to the entire satisfaction of troops of relatives and friends."

John Inman Linzee had blue eyes, light brown hair, and pink complexion; his wife Elizabeth (Tilden) Linzee was of very similar appearance.

(Suff. No. 42142) Be it remembered that I John I. Linzee of the City of Boston Gentleman make my last Will thus —

I give bequeath and devise to my wife Elizabeth all the estate real personal & mixed of every kind name & nature soever of which I shall die seized & possessed to hold the same to her & her heirs forever; And all interest in land which I may hereafter acquire shall pass to her under this will, Whereof I appoint her Executrix — Witness my hand & seal hereto set this fifteenth day of January A.D. Eighteen hundred and forty seven.

John I. Linzee (Seal)

Signed sealed published & declared by the said John I. Linzee as & for his last will in our presence, who at his request in his presence & in the presence of each other have hereto set our names as witnesses.

Edward D Sohier
Edward Morrell
Charles A. Welch

Registry of Probate, Suffolk, ss. } Boston, June 26 1908.

A true copy, Attest:

Arthur W. Dolan
Register.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate and Insolvency for the County of Suffolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The undersigned heirs and only heirs at Law of John I. Linzee late of Boston, deceased, hereby request that the petition of Eliza-

beth Linzee may be granted without further notice to us and that the will of the aforesaid John I. Linzee may be proved and allowed on the testimony of any one of the witnesses.

Boston Febry 7, 1859

Thos. C. Linzee
E. T. L. Warren
J. S. Warren
Jno. W. Linzee
by Thos. C. Linzee, Attorney
Susan I. Linzee

Registry of Probate, Suffolk, ss. } Boston, June 26 1908.

A true copy, Attest:

Arthur W. Dolan
Register.

November 21, 1910.

John W. Linzee, Esq.,
96 Charles Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Linzee, —

I have found the records of Trinity Church in all cases for which you inquire except the first, but find no record in the latter part of 1808 or in the year 1809 showing the baptism of George Linzee. The other records are as follows:

April 24, 1814. Susan Inman, daughter of John Linzee, sponsors, Parents and Mrs. Joseph Tilden.

(The name of Tilden is somewhat obscure, but I think that is the name.)

August 20, 1816. Grace Ingersoll, daughter of Ralph Linzee, sponsors, the parents and Mary Linzee Dexter.

May 1, 1820. Thomas C. Amory, son of John Inman and Elizabeth Linzee, sponsors Thomas C. Amory, Thomas A. Dexter and Elizabeth Linzee.

August 24, 1821. John William, son of John Linzee, sponsors the parents and Nathan Appleton.

In none of these cases is there any entry showing the name of the officiating clergyman, but the Rev. Dr. John Sylvester John Gardiner was Rector of the Church during that whole period and had no assistants. All the entries are in the same handwriting and it is safe to infer that the baptisms were administered by him.

In regard to the first name. Can there be any mistake in the date you give me? I shall be glad to make further search if you can give me another clue.

Yours very truly,

[Signed] F. B. Sears.

(Suff. CLIX[2]: 151) I Elizabeth Linzee of the city of Boston, widow of John I. Linzee, give my property to my son Thomas C. A. Linzee, in trust, and to pay the income to my daughter Susan during her life, and upon the death of said Susan, to transfer one fourth to the children of said Susan, if she leave any, and if she leave no children, then to such person or persons as the said Susan shall in her last will direct. And in case said Susan shall leave no issue, or will, then said one fourth part shall be divided as hereinafter directed in regard to the remainder of the said trust. The remainder shall be equally divided among my other three children, namely, the said Thomas, Elizabeth and John; son Thomas C. A. Linzee, executor of this my will. Made 9 Feb. 1861. Witnesses; Eliza Sturgis, Martha Robb, Mary P. Tilden. Proved 23 Sept. 1861.

(Suff. 108960) The will of Susan I. Linzee of Boston, Co. Suff., Mass., singlewoman, mentioned the children of her brother Thomas C. A. Linzee, and her brother John Linzee to benefit for life with remainder to his children. Made 29 Jan. 1897. Proved 20 Oct. 1898.

Children of Thomas C. A. Linzee: — John T. Linzee, Elizabeth Linzee, Marian Linzee Weld wife of C. Minot Weld.

On the 10 June 1915, the surviving children of John W. Linzee were, Lewis Linzee, Josephine W. Linzee, John W. Linzee; but on 26 Oct. 1915, the surviving children were Lewis and John W. Linzee.

Children of John Inman Linzee (123) and Elizabeth Tilden.

i. George, b. 9 Nov. 1808, Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 27 Nov. 1808, Boston, by Rev. Wm. Emerson⊙; d. 18 May 1839, on board the ship William Gray on his passage from Batavia to Rotterdam, aged 31 yrs.; bur. at sea⊙.

ii. William Tilden, b. 13 Dec. 1809, Boston⊙; bapt. 2 Feb. 1810, Boston, by Rev. John S. J. Gardiner⊙; d. 5 Apr. 1820, Boston*, aged 10 yrs., as William Tilden, family of John Linzee, bur. No. 47 Trinity Church, also⊙; bur. 6 Apr. 1819 aged 10, as T. Linzee in tomb No. 47 Trinity Church†, Boston.

133. iii. Elizabeth Tilden, b. 12 Aug. 1812, Roxbury, Mass.⊙.

iv. Susan Inman, b. 31 Mar. 1814, Boston⊙; bapt. 24 Apr. 1814, Boston, by Rev. Dr. Gardiner⊙; d. 3 Oct. 1898, Boston*, as Susan I. Linzee aged 84 y. 6 m., single, dau. of John I. Linzee and Elizabeth Tilden. Her will recorded under Suff. P. No. 108960.

v. Child, b. 9 Nov. 1815, Boston⊙; d. young⊙.

134. vi. Thomas C. Amory, b. 21 Oct. 1819, Boston⊙.

135. vii. John William, b. 23 June 1821, Boston⊙.

Family records of John Inman Linzee (123) and his descendants were contributed by his son John William Linzee (135) except as noted under (134).

124. ROSE LINZEE, dau. of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 17 Apr. 1783, Plymouth, Devon, England, as Rose, dau. of John and Susannah (Inman) Linzee⊙; d. 1 Apr. 1820. Medford*, Mass., as [blank] wife of John Fitch, (Cushing Book); aged 37 y. at her death⊙; bur. 4 Apr. 1819, Boston, Trinity Church†, as Rose Fitch aged 37 y.; m. John Brown Fitch, 1 Oct. 1807, Boston*, Mass., at Trinity Church†, by the Rev. J. S. J. Gardiner; son of John Brown and Hephzibah (Hall) Fitch of Boston and Medford*; b. 11 Dec. 1785, Medford*, as John Browne, son of John and Hephzibah Fitch; d. 8 Nov. 1832, Medford*, as John Browne Fitch Esq., aged 47 y.

(N.E.H. & G.R. LVI: for 1902, article by Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, which does not agree with the above record).

CHILDREN OF ROSE LINZEE (124) AND JOHN BROWN FITCH.

I. MARIA LINZEE, b. — Oct. 1808, Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 30 Oct. 1808, Boston, Trinity Church†, as Maria Linzee, dau. of John Browne Fitch; d. 2 Feb. 1882, Boston*, Mass., as Maria L. Fitch, aged 73 y. 4 m., b. at Medford, Mass., unmarried; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

(Suff. CXXXVI : 32) The will of Maria Linzee Fitch of Boston Co. Suff. Mass., singlewoman, mentions; cousin Charles Amory of Nahant Co. Essex; cousin Mary Sohier dau. of Edward D. Sohier; cousin Louisa Metcalf wife of Theodore Metcalf; cousins Mrs. Susan Clapp, Emily Sohier, and Elizabeth Sohier; to the children of my cousin Thomas C. Amory deceased, Thomas Ignatius Amory, John Linzee Amory, and Mary Linzee Amory; to Thomas C. A. Dexter of Boston; to two daughters of my late cousin Charles Amory junior deceased, Annie Louisa Amory, Susan C. Amory; sister-in-law Mrs. Susan M. Fitch; Ellen Dexter widow of Edward Dexter deceased; remainder in trust to Charles Amory to Hold during the life time of my cousin Mary Ingersoll Linzee for her support for life, and at her death to said Charles Amory. Made 1 July 1875.

(Suff. CXXXVI : 409) Maria Linzee Fitch d. 2 Feb. 1882 Boston; relatives recorded were: Charles Amory, William Amory of Boston, Hannah Louisa Sohier wife of Edward D. Sohier of Nahant; Susan I. Linzee, Elizabeth T. Warren both of Boston; John W. Linzee of London England; Sarah L. Cunningham of Boston, Edward L. Cunningham of Newport R. I.; Anna D. Evans and Mary I. Linzee of New Haven Conn.; Dudley C. Hall, Horace D. Hall, and Hepsy Bradlee widow all of Medford in this Comm'th.; and George Hall of Englewood New Jersey; all being cousins of the deceased.

II. WILLIAM DERBY, bapt. 21 Sept. 1810, Trinity Church, Boston, as William Derby, son of John Brown and Rose Fitch; d. 13 Jan. 1843, at Jamaica, West Indies, by Medford*, Mass., as W(illia)m

Derby Fitch (husband of Susan Mitchell (Hall), aged 32 y., bur. at Medford in the family tomb of Benj. Hall; m. Susan M. Hall, 30 Oct. 1839, Medford*; dau. of Capt. Ebenezer and Eunice (Jones) Hall of Medford*; b. 7 Nov. 1808, Medford*, as Susan Mitchel, dau. of Eben(eze)r Jr. and Eunice Hall; d. 22 Sept. 1901, Medford*, as Susan Mitchell Fitch, widow, aged 92 y. 10 m. 14 d., dau. of Eben and Eunice (Jones) Hall of Medford and Weston, Mass.

iii. EDWARD AMORY, bapt. 5 Mar. 1811, Trinity Church†, Boston, as Edward Amory son of John B. and Rose Fitch; d. 5⊙, Sept. 1833, Medford*, as Edward son of John Fitch, aged 21 y., lost at sea on the coast of Sumatra; d. 20 Feb. 1832, Coast of Sumatra, as Edward A. Fitch of Medford, aged 21 (John H. Dexter's Notes, N.E.H. & G. Soc.).

iv. JOHN BROWN, bapt. 24 Apr. 1814, Trinity Church†, Boston, as John Brown, son of John and Rose (dau. of John Linzee) Fitch; he moved to Illinois, where he died without issue; John B. Fitch of Boston, m. Almira M. —— Lincoln, 7 June 1840, at Bunker Hill, Macoupin Co. Illinois, dau. of Elisha (John H. Dexter's Notes, N.E.H. & G. Soc.).

125. RALPH INMAN LINZEE, son of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 18 May 1785, Plymouth, Devon, England, as Ralph Inman son of John and Susannah Linzee⊙; d. 10 Aug. 1834, near Brook Haven on the Sound on board the schooner Advance from New York for Portland, Maine, as Ralph I. Linzee aged 49 y., his body was committed to the deep⊙; m. 1st Anna Cecelia de Neufville, 8 May 1809, Boston*, Mass., by Rev. John Cheveres; dau. of John and Anne Marguerite (Langmack) de Neufville of Boston, but originally from Amsterdam, Holland, both families of distinction; his wife is also called Anna Margharetta Langmach; John de Neufville formerly of Amsterdam, Merchant, d. 5 Dec. 1796, Cambridge*, Mass.; she was b. about 1786; d. 27 Jan. 1811, Boston*, as Anna Cecelia Linzee aged 25 y., removed to Montomy; bur. in the old burial ground at Arlington*, Mass.

Capt. Ralph Inman Linzee, m. 2d Mary Ingersoll, dau. of Jonathan, 24 Oct. 1813, New Haven (John H. Dexter's Mem.); sister of Judge Ralph Ingersoll, U. S. Minister to Russia⊙; dau. of Jonathan and Grace (Isaacs) Ingersoll of New Haven*, and Branford, Conn.; b. 27 Mar. 1791, New Haven*, as Mary dau. of Jonathan and Grace Ingersoll; d. 1 Apr. 1842, New Haven*, as Mrs. Linzee aged 51 y., on Temple Street, bur. Grove Street Cemetery.

CHILD OF RALPH INMAN LINZEE (125) AND 1ST WIFE ANNA CECELIA DE NEUFVILLE.

136. i. ANNA CECELIA DE NEUFVILLE, b. — Jan. 1811, Boston, Mass.⊙.

Almatia Mary (Pinkham) Amory
1825–1910

CHILDREN OF RALPH INMAN LINZEE (125) AND 2ND WIFE MARY INGERSOLL.

II. MARY INGERSOLL, b. — Aug. 1814, New Haven, Conn.©; d. 29 Oct. 1903, New Haven,* as Margaret Ingersoll, aged 89 y. 2 m. 9 d., single, b. New Haven, dau. of Ralph Linzee b. Plymouth England and Mary Ingersoll b. New Haven, bur. Grove Street Cemetery at New Haven.

III. GRACE INGERSOLL, bapt. 20 Aug. 1815, Boston (Trinity Church†), as Grace Ingersoll dau. of Ralph Linzee. Sponsors: Mary Linzee Dexter and the parents. This child must have died young, for her existence is unknown to the family; perhaps this baptism is that of the second child, Mary Ingersoll.

IV. SUZETTE G., d. 22 Jan. 1837, New Haven*, as Suzette G. Linzee, aged 13 y. Her existence is unknown to the family records.

V. GRACE, b. —— 1827, New Haven©; d. 2 July 1853, New Haven*, as Grace Linzee Willcox, at 26 Temple St., b. New Haven, married, bur. Grove Street Cemetery; m. William H[enry] Willcox, of the United States Navy, 7 Sept. 1852, New Haven*, by Rev. Harry Croswell, rector of Trinity Church, both of New Haven; b. —— 1824, —— Conn. (U. S. Naval Academy Grad. Asso.); d. 20 Aug. 1870 (U. S. Navy Lists).

CHILD OF GRACE LINZEE AND WILLIAM HENRY WILLCOX.

i. GIRL, b. 2 July 1853, New Haven*, as dau. of William H. Willcox aged 29 y. and Grace Linzee Willcox aged 26 y.; d. 5 July 1853, New Haven*, as child of William H. Willcox, at 26 Temple Street.

126. SARAH INMAN LINZEE, dau. of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 15 Apr. 1787, Plymouth, Devon, England, as Sarah Inman dau. of John and Susannah Linzee©; d. 20 May 1820, Boston*, Mass., as Sarah I[nman] Cunningham, aged 33 y., wife of Joseph L. Cunningham, also©; bur. No. 128 Granary burial ground; m. Joseph L[ewis] Cunningham, 18 May 1807, Boston, Trinity†; m. 28 Apr. 1807, Boston*, by Rev. J. S. J. Gardiner; son of Andrew and Polly (Lewis) Cunningham of Boston*; b. 3 Oct. 1784, Boston*, as Joseph Lewis, son of Andrew and Polly Cunningham; d. 31 Aug. 1843, Boston*, as Joseph Lewis Cunningham, aged 58 y.; bur. in vault No. 32 under old Trinity Church, Boston, afterwards removed to Mt. Auburn cemetery in Cambridge.

Joseph Lewis Cunningham m. 2nd Mary Ann Riché Inman, 9 Aug. 1821 Brecks Co., Penn.©; dau. of Capt. George Inman R.A., by his wife Mary Badger©; b. 27 May 1782, Burrington, Co. Somerset, England©; bapt. 17 June 1782©; d. 1 Feb. 1825, Boston*, as Mary Ann R., aged 42 y., [wife of] Joseph L. Cunningham; bur. No. 8 Granary burial ground.

Joseph Lewis Cunningham m. 3rd Catharine Green Amory, 29 May 1828 Boston*, by Rev. John S. J. Gardiner; dau. of Rufus

Green and Nancy Whitelock (Geyer) Amory of Boston*; b. —— 1795, Boston; d. 25 Apr. 1859, Boston*, as Catharine G. A. Cunningham, aged 64 y., b. Boston, dau. of Rufus G. and Ann Amory, bur. No. 32 Trinity Church.

(Suff. CXLI[2]: 137) I Joseph L. Cunningham of Boston, Co. Suff., auctioneer, appoint my brother Andrew Cunningham of Boston, executor of my will. I give to wife Catherine G. Cunningham; to dau. Sarah the silver coffee pot I received with her mother Sarah Inman Cunningham, deceased, my first wife; to George Inman Cunningham [son by 2d wife] the silver coffee pot received from his mother; to son Edward Linzee Cunningham the pair of silver candlesticks which I received with his mother, etc.; to son George Lewis Cunningham. Made, — May 1841. Witnesses: Mem "Linzee", [altered to Inman], Benj[a]. L. Oliver, Joseph Leonard, Cha[s]. M[c]-Callum. Proved, 25 Sept. 1843, by Andrew Cunningham, executor.

Children of Sarah Inman Linzee (126) and Joseph Lewis Cunningham.

I. George Lewis, b. 7 June 1808, Boston*, Mass., as George Lewis son of Joseph Lewis and Sarah Inman Cunningham; bapt. 24 Aug. 1808, Trinity Church†, Boston, as George Lewis son of Joseph Lewis Cunningham; d. unmarried⊙.

II. Edward Linzee, b. 2 Jan. 1810, Boston*, as Edward Linzee son of Joseph Lewis and Sarah Inman Cunningham; bapt. 4 Jan. 1810, Trinity†, as Edward Linzee [Cunningham]; H.C. 1829, M.D. 1832; d. 29 Jan. 1905, Newport, R. I.⊙; bur. Island Cemetery, Newport⊙; Dr. Edward Linzee Cunningham of New York m. 1st Adeline Elizabeth Amory, 18 Apr. 1838 (John H. Dexter's Notes with N.E.H. & G.S.); dau. of Rufus Green and Nancy Whitlock (Geyer) Amory of Boston*; b. —— 1810, Roxbury⊙; d. 29 Apr. 1862, Boston*, as Adeline E., aged 52 y., wife of Edward L. Cunningham, b. Roxbury, and dau. of Rufus G. and Ann Amory, bur. 32 Trinity Church.

Edward Linzee Cunningham m. 2d Angélique Louise Virginé Deblois, 6 Sept. 1864, Newport, R. I., at Trinity Church⊙; dau. of Jean Claude and Anne (Onfré) Rousse⊙; b. 22 July 1820, in Virginia⊙; d. 7 June 1898, Newport⊙; bur. Island Cemetery⊙. (The Deblois Family, by Dr. Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton, N.E.H. & G.R.; LXVIII : 6–21, 186–8).

Angélique Louise Virginé Rousse m. 1st Homer Hurd, —— 1837, who was prob. from Milwaukee, Wis.; he d. about 1839.

Angélique Louise Virginé Hurd m. 2d Nathaniel James Deblois, —— 1845, Columbus, Georgia, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church⊙; son of Stephen and Elizabeth (Amory) Deblois of Boston*; bapt. 18 May 1806, Boston⊙; d. 13 Aug. 1858, Boston*, as Nathaniel J., aged 52 y. 7 m. 28 d., born Boston, son of Stephen and Elizabeth A. Deblois, bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

III. Sarah Linzee, bapt. 3 Mar. 1817, Boston, Trinity†, as Sarah

Linzee dau. of Lewis and Sarah Cunningham; d. 17 Feb. 1894, Boston*, as Sarah L., single, aged 77 y., born Boston, dau. of Joseph L. and Sarah I. (Linzee) Cunningham of Boston and England, bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Family records of Sarah Inman Linzee (126) and her descendants were contributed by Mrs. Mary Winchester (Barnard) Curtis, descended from Joseph Lewis Cunningham and 2d wife Mary Ann Riché Inman.

127. EDWARD HOOD LINZEE, son of Rev. Edward Linzee (119) and Caroline Warner; b. 23 Sept. 1815, by his gravestone at Bracknell, Berks, England (R. by Rev. H. Barnett, Vicar of Bracknell in 1914); from the entrances at Rugby School, under date of 23 Sept. 1829, Edward Hood, the son of the Rev. E. Linzee of Kelveden Hall, Ongar, Essex, was mentioned as aged 13 years; d. 2 Jan. 1895, Forest Lodge, Bracknell (R. by Rev. H. Barnett); bur. 5 Jan. 1895, in Bracknell Churchyard; Rev. Edward Hood Linzee Curate of Penn, Bucks, m. Caroline Atkinson, 5 Aug. 1851, at Peldon, Essex (Par. Reg.), one witness to the marriage was Martha Atkinson sister of the bride (R. by E. G. Bowring, rector of Peldon); second dau. of Rev. John Atkinson, curate of Peldon (G.M., and T.); b. about 1817; d. 6 Sept. 1864, Forest Lodge, Bracknell, aged 47 y. (R. by Rev. H. Barnett); bur. 12 Sept. 1864, in Bracknell Churchyard.

Edward Hood Linzee, first son of Edward Linzee of Penn, Bucks, Cler. Christ Church, matric. 4 June 1835, aged 19; B.A. 1839. Vicar of Bracknell, Berks, 1854–1861 (Oxford University Alumni, and Rugby School Reg. 160). He continued to live at Bracknell, and left no issue.

Abstract of the will and codicil of The Revd. Edward Hood Linzee, Clerk of Forest Lodge, Bracknell. (Ref. 615, 1895, Somerset House Probate).

Executors: Pryor Buxton Whalley of Wretham near Thetford, Norfolk, clerk in Holy Orders, and nephew Henry Robert Linzee of Highway House, Alton, Hants, Esquire.

Mentions: Alexander Stillingfleet Gordon son of the late Revd. Cosmo Spencer Gordon, vicar of Messing, Essex; his nephew Edward Gordon Linzee; niece Emily Marion Frederica Linzee; and nephew Alexander Grosvenor Linzee.

Refers to lands in the parish of Hornsey, and to the Cluny estates settled on his nephew Charles Arthur Linzee under the will of the late John Gordon. Also mentions his nieces Mabel Katherine Linzee and Gertrude Susan Hood Linzee.

Will dated, 17 Dec. 1892. Codicil dated, 2 Apr. 1894.

Witnesses to both will and codicil: Adolphus Gilbert, butler Forest Lodge Bracknell and Alice Townsend housemaid at the same place.

Will and codicil proved, 23 May 1895.

128. ROBERT GEORGE LINZEE, son of Rev. Edward Linzee (119) and Caroline Warner; b. 3 Mar. 1820, Kelvedon Hall, Ongar, Essex, England⊙; d. 31 Aug. 1889, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; bur. "Seale", Farnham, Surrey, where he spent his early days; m. Maria Frederica Gordon, 18 Oct. 1849, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙; dau. of the late Alexander Gordon Esq., of Cluny, Aberdeen, Scotland, and Ellen dau. of John Baker⊙ (See Nisbet's Heraldic Plates, p. 60); she was niece of Lieut.-Col. Gordon of Cluny Castle (G.M.); b. 17 Aug. 1825, Cluny, Co. Aberdeen⊙; d. 4 May 1899, Jermyns, Romsey⊙; bur. at "Seale", Farnham.

(Oxford University Alumni) Robert George Linzee, second son of Edward Linzee of Penn, Bucks, Cler. Christ Church, matric. 15 May 1839, aged 19; B.A. 1843; of Jermyns, Hants, J.P. (See Eton School lists).

Robert George Linzee was educated at Eton College and Christ College, Oxford; he took the M.A. degree. For many years he was chairman of the Romsey, Hants, Board of Guardians of the poor, and also Chairman of the Romsey County Bench of magistrates. He was deeply interested in and exercised a commanding and active part in all county matters, devoting most of his time to the public good. His residence was at Jermyns, Romsey, the estate being noted for its attractiveness.

Letter from Edward Linzee Penfold to Robert George Linzee.

Dear Sir: —

I was very pleased to get your letter giving particulars of your visit to Kingston Church & of your interview with Canon Jacob. I have read it over several times with increasing interest. Although I had quite lost sight of the Linzee tomb yet what you say about it has forcibly recalled it to my mind. I knew it well in former days, but as it is 35 years since I left Portsmouth it is not surprising that I had forgotten it. I do not doubt that the Linzees & the Linzeys are branches of one family, the orthography in both cases being originally based on the choice of some one who preferred his own form of spelling to any other. The record that you traced in the Register of the Baptism of Richard Linzee, son of Edward Penfold on the 14th May 1774 points to the connecting link between the Linzees and the Penfolds.

The wife of the Edward Penfold thus referred to was certainly a Linzee. Their family consisted of George (an intimate friend of the Hood & Bridport families, whose memory is preserved in your family by the little Penfold relic), William (my grandfather), John Linzee, Robert, Richard Linzee and Edward (of the existence of whom I was not aware till I read over the will of the oldest of the brothers, George, a few days ago). I believe there was also a daughter named

Rebecca. Mrs Crawford was daughter of John Linzee Penfold, and another of his daughters was the wife of Admiral Pasco, Nelson's Flag Lieut. at Trafalgar; and tracing this branch a generation lower I may say that the Pascos' eldest daughter (Horatia) was the wife of Admiral McHardy, for many years the chief constable of the County of Essex. The John & Frances Mary Penfold referred to on the back of Mrs Crawford's Headstone were a brother & sister of my own.

As you were not able to trace any record of Edward Linzee the mayor in the Register at Kingston, may it not be found in that of St. Thomas, Portsmouth. I have a pretty strong conviction that it was he who lived in the house in Green Row, opposite the Governors Green which was afterwards the Post Office, but is now either a private residence again or a part of the Club House. This house I refer to is in the heart of Portsmouth and but a stone's throw from St. Thomas Church. Would not the family of the mayor prefer that one who had filled that office should be buried in the ground of the Parish Church of the town of which he had been chief magistrate?

Believe me, Yours Truly,

E. L. Penfold.

R. G. Linzee Esqre
Jermyns.

Abstract of the will and three codicils of Robert George Linzee of Jermyn, Romsey, Hants. (Ref. 924, 1889, Somerset House Probate).

Executors: Brother Revd. Edward Hood Linzee of Bracknell, Berks, Joseph Henry Warner of 1 Cadogan Place, London, Barrister at law, and his eldest son Edward Gordon Linzee.

Guardians of his infant children: His wife Maria Frederica Linzee and his brother the said Edward Hood Linzee.

Sons Alexander Grosvenor Linzee and Henry Robert Linzee to whom he bequeaths estates in Hornsey.

Leaves an annuity of £30 to Mary Matilda Gordon widow of the late Revd Cosmo Spencer Gordon of Ryde, Isle of Wight.

First codicil, mentions son Charles Arthur Linzee and refers to the will of the late John Gordon.

Second codicil, mentions eldest son Edward Gordon Linzee as of Broad Walke, Wilts.

Will dated, 17 Dec. 1881. Witnesses: John Frewen Moor and Frances Dorothy Moor.

First codicil, dated 12 Apr. 1888. Witnesses: Moses Allen Brown and Sarah Banks Hammons.

Second codicil, dated 31 July 1889. Witnesses: same as first codicil.

Third codicil, dated 24 Aug. 1889. Witnesses: Moses Allen Brown and Edward Hood Linzee of Bracknell.

Will and three codicils proved, 30 Nov. 1889.

Children of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon.

i. Emily Marion Frederica, b. 24 June 1851, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; d. 30 Mar. 1900, Southend House, Eltham, unmarried⊙.

137. ii. Edward Gordon, b. 2 Oct. 1853, Jermyns, Romsey⊙.

138. iii. Alexander Grosvenor, b. 5 Oct. 1855, Jermyns, Romsey⊙.

139. iv. Henry Robert, b. 18 May 1858, Jermyns, Romsey⊙ (G.M.).

140. v. Charles Arthur, b. 15 Aug. 1861, Jermyns, Romsey⊙.

141. vi. Mabel Katherine, b. 27 May 1868, Jermyns, Romsey⊙.

142. vii. Gertrude Susan Hood, b. 22 Jan. 1871, Jermyns, Romsey⊙ (T.).

Family records of Robert George Linzee (128) and his descendants were contributed by himself and completed by his son Henry Robert Linzee (139), except as noted under (138).

129. EMILY WOOLDRIDGE LINZEE, dau. of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 27 Sept. 1807, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; m. Warwick Augustus Hunt, 3 Nov. 1830.

(For the descendants of Emily Wooldridge Linzee and Warwick Augustus Hunt, see Chapter XI).

130. JOHN LINZEE, son of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 22 Sept. 1812, Penzance, Cornwall, England⊙; bapt. 25 Nov. 1812 (b. 22 Sept.), as John son of Samuel Hood and Emily Linzee, at the Church of St. Mary's Penzance (Par. Reg.); d. 3 July 1886, London, England⊙; bur. at Barnes, Surrey; John Linzee, gent, and Margaret Eade Scales a minor, with the consent of the guardians, m. lic. 17 Apr. 1834, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth, Devon (Par. Reg.); m. 1st Margaret Eade Scales of London, 17 Apr. 1834⊙; dau. of Joseph and Jane ( ) Scales of Hanger Lane, Tottenham, Midd.⊙ (T.); b. —— 1816, ——⊙; d. 15 June 1861, London⊙ (T.).

John Linzee m. 2d widow Hester Davies, 29 July 1861, Parish Church at Paddington, Midd.⊙; dau. of John Baker, who was in the employ of Lord Fitzharding of Berkeley Castle⊙; b. 24 Sept. 1822, Berkeley⊙; d. 27 Mar. 1871 ——⊙.

John Linzee was at school in Ottery, St. Mary, Devon, and school chum of Charles son of Sir Charles Napier⊙.

CHILDREN OF JOHN LINZEE (130) AND 2D WIFE HESTER BAKER.

I. FLORA ELIZABETH, b. 29 Mar. 1862, Paddington, London, Midd., England⊙; d. 19 June 1912, London, aged 50 y., unmarried⊙.
143. II. HESTER EMILY, b. 6 Aug. 1864, Paddington⊙.
144. III. CLARA INMAN, b. 29 Jan. 1868, Barnes, Surrey, England⊙.

Family records of John Linzee (130) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Clara Inman Linzee (144) Hickox.

131. SUSANNA INMAN LINZEE, dau. of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 17 Dec. 1815, Penzance, Cornwall, England⊙; m. William Cheselden Browne, 24 Mar. 1836.

(For the descendants of Susanna Inman Linzee and William Cheselden Browne, see Chapter XII).

132. MARY ANN CHARLOTTE LINZEE, dau. of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 26 Jan. 1818, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; m. James Warwick Wooldridge, 13 Oct. 1838⊙.

(For the descendants of Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee and James Warwick Wooldridge, see Chapter XIII).

133. ELIZABETH TILDEN LINZEE, dau. of John Inman Linzee (123) and Elizabeth Tilden; b. 12 Aug. 1812, Roxbury, Mass.⊙; bapt. 7 Dec. 1812, at Trinity Church†, as Elizabeth Tilden, dau. of John Linzee; d. 6 Dec. 1896, Boston*, aged 84 y. 3 m., as Elizabeth T. L. Warren, widow of James S. Warren, dau. of John I. Linzee b. Plymouth, England, and Elizabeth Tilden b. Boston, Mass.; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. 1st Simon Elliot Green(e), 28 June 1836 Boston*, by Rev. Mr. John Lee Watson; son of Uriah and Lydia (Barnard) Green(e) of Boston*, also⊙; b. 5 Apr. 1790, prob. Boston (⊙ by Mary E. Torrey); d. 30 Jan. 1840, Boston*, aged 48 y., as Simon Elliot Green(e); bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Elizabeth Tilden Greene m. 2nd James Sullivan Warren, 27 Aug. 1846 Boston*, by Bishop Manton Eastburn; son of Dr. John Collins and Susan Powell (Mason) Warren of Boston*; b. 21 Nov. 1812, Boston (⊙ by Dr. John Collins Warren, in 1913); d. 6⊙, 5 Feb. 1867, Boston*, aged 54 yrs. 3 m.; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

Her will is recorded at Dedham, Mass., Norfolk County Probate.

John W. Linzee, Esq.
Charles Street.

My dear Sir: —

In compliance with the request of the managers of St. Paul's Domestic Missionary Society, I send you this minute adopted at their last meeting.

Yours very truly,

Rebekah Ketchum, Secretary.

February 16, 1897.

On the second Sunday in Advent, December sixth, 1896.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilden Linzee Warren passed from the shadows of this earthly life, to the mansions prepared for the faithful, in the everlasting Kingdom of our God.

To those who have been associated with our late Honorary President, in the work of this Society, which was, ever, so near her heart, the feeling of present loss will be, at once, & completely overmastered by the certainty of her great and everlasting gain.

It would be difficult, and even impossible to state, in a brief and imperfect sketch, what were the predominant characteristics that made her personality a living power among us; yet we can, one and all, bear witness to the unaffected simplicity, the truth, and the zeal, which for so many years, have guided our efforts in this branch of our Missionary Service; while we also recall the many other works of love to our Master, in which she delighted to honor Him, and to obey His voice.

Remembering her kind and gentle words of encouragement, we can also remember, with gratitude, her firmness and decision in opposing whatever she felt to be at variance with truth and right; many instances of which served only to strengthen the love and regard of those who knew her best. At the same time, her own humility was so great that she shrank from even the thought of making known the good that she did in secret.

This feeling was so strong with her, that she was, for some time, opposed to the joining of the "Woman's Auxiliary", during its early days, by "St. Paul's Domestic Missionary Society", saying in substance, "This Society has been doing its quiet work for years, and why should it, ever, come before the public?"

Eventually, however, Mrs. Warren yielded to the wish of many of our members, and I think she never regretted the enlarged sphere of usefulness that came to us from joining that noble band of the Church's helpers.

After the death of Mr. Warren, whose memory is sainted to all who knew him, it seemed to us that a deeper consecration had entered into her life, and was manifested in every remembrance of him, and every work done for the Master's cause.

Mary Linzee (Amory) Dexter
1798–1859

When failing health made her presence among us less constant, her interest never wavered; but her gifts and the love that prompted them, were ever ready, in advance, for each new work undertaken by the Society. Again and again, she spoke of resigning her office as President: saying she was "useless now", but the answer was ever the same, "We cannot spare you"; and at last, "Let us have your name always". And so, when, to our great joy and comfort, Mrs. Appleton consented to become our President, dear Mrs. Warren also rejoiced in her acceptance of this important work, which she could, no longer, actively share. But her name, as our "Honorary President", was with us, to the end.

We seem still, to hear her voice, when, after opening the meeting, as ever, with the Lord's Prayer and the Collects, she closed, with the benediction.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the Communion of the Holy Spirit, be with each one of us, this day and forevermore".

Sarah D. Barrett.

For St. Paul's Domestic Missionary Society.

January 20th. 1897.

134. THOMAS C. AMORY LINZEE, son of John Inman Linzee (123) and Elizabeth Tilden; b. 21 Oct. 1819, Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 1 May 1820, at Trinity Church†, by Rev. Dr. Gardiner, as Thomas C. Amory son of John Inman and Elizabeth Linzee; d. 1 Jan. 1863 Boston*, as Thomas C. A., aged 43 y. 9 m. 10 d., son of John I. Linzee, born England, and Elizabeth Tilden born Boston; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. Sarah Parker Torrey, 14 Nov. 1855 Boston*, by Rev. Ezra Stiles Gannett (1); dau. of John Gore and Susan Linzee (Tilden) Torrey (122–1) of Boston*; b. 25 Mar. 1831, Boston⊙; d. 7 Feb. 1903, Boston*, as Sarah P. (Torrey), widow of Thomas C. A. Linzee, aged 71 y. 11 m. 13 d., dau. of John G. and Susan (Tilden) Torrey; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

Thomas C. Amory Linzee in his early career was in mercantile life, and afterwards became Treasurer of the Lancaster Mills at Lowell, Mass. He was a Lieutenant in the New England Guards. The following notice of his death was written by James S. Amory, Esq., of Boston: —

"The late Mr. Linzee. When we miss from the business walks of life a form well known; one whose goings forth and returnings have been constantly marked for nearly twenty-five years; who was noted for his appearance of vigorous strength; for his manliness of character; his strict integrity; his unselfishness; his kindly heart; his fidelity in all commercial relations; and we know that he will be

(1) See Chapter X.

no more seen amongst us, it seems scarcely sufficient that the record should only be, 'Died, T. C. A. Linzee, aged 43.'

"There is a deeper and more useful lesson, a juster and more fitting tribute in the addition of a few brief thoughts as we realize that he has finished his course. Mr. Linzee's career teaches us this: That a young man who enters upon the business of the world with the elevated object of attaining independence through his own exertions, not simply that he may be rich, nor that he may be successful solely to gratify his own ambitions, but that he may minister to the wants of others; that he may honorably sustain an honored name, that he may consistently, generously and steadfastly maintain his position, to comfort aged parents, watch over the welfare of others who look to him for counsel and advice, and build up by slow degrees an individual character which may make his mature life valuable and useful to many friends, neither lives in vain, nor dies unlamented."

(Suff. CCCCXVIII: 157) Sarah Parker Linzee, as principal, and John G. Torrey and John Revere, both of said Boston, as sureties, bound 12 Jan. 1863, that Sarah Parker Linzee, guardian of John Torrey Linzee, Elizabeth Linzee and Marian Linzee, all of Boston, minors, shall render an account for said wards, and appoint her their guardian. In presence of Anna D. Torrey, Martha Cameron, Geo. W. Tilden, Ann B. Adams.

John T. Linzee, b. 6 Aug. 1856, Elizabeth Linzee, b. 12 Apr. 1858, Marian Linzee, b. 11 May 1862, minors, and children of Thomas C. A. Linzee, late of said Boston, deceased, and Sarah P. his wife.

(Suff. CLXI[1]: 312) First account of John Revere, admr. of the estate of T. C. A. Linzee, late of Boston, Co. Suff., deced, approved for myself and as Guardian of John Torrey Linzee, Elizabeth Linzee and Marian Linzee.

Sarah P. Linzee.

Dated 8 June 1863.

Children of Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134) and Sarah Parker Torrey.

145. i. John Torrey, b. 6 Aug. 1856, Nahant, Mass., by Boston*.
ii. Elizabeth, b. 12 Apr. 1858, Boston*. Resides, — 20 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.
146. iii. Marian, b. 11 May 1862, Boston*, as Marian Lindsey.

Family records of Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134) and his descendants were contributed by his wife Sarah Parker (Torrey) Linzee, except as noted under (145).

135. JOHN WILLIAM LINZEE, son of John Inman Linzee (123) and Elizabeth Tilden; b. 23 June 1821 Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 24 Aug. 1821 at Trinity Church†, Boston, by Rev. Dr. Gardiner, as John William son of John Linzee; d. 22 Apr. 1915, Boston*, bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. 1st Elizabeth Erving Grey 14 Mar. 1850, Brooklyn, N. Y., by Rev. Frederick Farley⊙, also Barnstable*, Mass.; dau. of John and Sarah (Grey) Grey⊙; b. 16 Nov. 1825 Barnstable*, also⊙; d. 8 July 1851 Brooklyn, aged 25 y.⊙, also Barnstable*; bur. at Barnstable. (Descendants of Joshua Grey of Yarmouth, Mass., by Thatcher).

John William Linzee m. 2nd Anne Brigette Haggard, 26 July 1856 Calcutta, India, in the Dhurrumtollah Church of the Sacred Heart, by Father J. McCabe⊙; dau. of Antoine Zacharie Edouard Terreincourt Mahé, and Anne Bridget (Martyr) Martin, widow of Thomas Martin, of London, England, and Calcutta⊙; b. 25 Feb. 1823 Chandernagore, French India⊙; d. 19 Jan. 1905 Boston*; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

Anne Brigette Mahé m. 1st Mark Haggard, 19 Oct. 1842 Calcutta, by Father J. McCabe⊙; son of William Debonaire Haggard, chief of the bullion office of the Bank of England, by his wife Jane Le Crew⊙; b. 10 Feb. 1821 London, England⊙; d. about 1853 Calcutta⊙. (The Mahé Family, by John William Linzee).

His second wife is a descendant of Olivier Mahé, lord of Kerguegen, by his wife Françoise de Kerbiguer, of Bretagne, France.

John William Linzee, the last of his generation, passed away in his ninety-fourth year from an attack of double pneumonia; in appearance he was not over seventy, being erect of carriage and over five feet ten inches in height; his eyes were large and blue and a well developed physique harmoniously blended with the rest of him. Daily he attended to his business affairs in the throngs of the rushing city, in touch with the changes in methods, keenly alive to the evolution of things about him, from the steam engine to the latest flying machine, and apparently a man well equipped to hold his own with the younger men of his day. In describing his life, many landmarks of Boston and other lands, of things and persons, could be marshalled before the vision of those who are interested in what used to be, but the following will suffice.

He received his first education at Miss Prescott's school at the corner of Chestnut and Walnut streets, Boston, which later removed to West Cedar Street. He next attended a private school on Pitts Street, in the West End, but the name of the principal has passed from memory. At the age of seven and a half years, he entered the Boston public school on Mason Street, and a year later joined Mr. Whitney's private school on Harvard Place, the entrances being in a narrow passage from School Street and a roadway from Washington Street.

When he reached the age of nine and one half years, he became a

pupil of the Boston Public Latin School on School Street, and three years later passed into the Boston Public High School at the corner of Pinckney and Anderson streets, from which he graduated in 1837. This building is still in existence as a public school, and he had in those days Mr. Solomon Pearson Miles, a relative by marriage, as his well beloved principal [1].

When a youth he took especial interest in sailing, so that his natural tastes dictated a commercial life connected with the sea. He was fond of the gymnasium, and later in life of horseback riding.

In the year of his graduation from high school, he entered the dry goods commission house of Samuel Frothingham and William Richards Lawrence, located at the northeast corner of the junction of Water and Congress streets; remaining with them less then a year, profitably and happily spent in the accumulation of business methods and trade experiences. The next year Mr. Linzee accepted an offer from John James Dixwell Esq., an East India and China merchant with offices on India Wharf, and later on State Street, and remained in his employ until he attained his majority in 1842.

Gaining by degrees the confidence of the business houses of the day, he was selected to begin his travels as clerk and supercargo in the interests of Mr. Diswell, Mr. Francis Bacon, and Messrs. Crocker and Warren of New York, respectively.

For the benefit of his descendants, friends and those interested in shipping affairs, a short list of his voyages will be given, until he made his last voyage home in May 1884, covering an elapsed time of forty-two years.

Sailing Vessels.

Cato: Captain Bangs Hallett.

7 Oct. 1842, from Boston to Capetown, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.

21 Feb. 1843, from Capetown to Calcutta, India.

10 July 1843, from Calcutta to Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Kensington [2]: Captain Ezekiel Gorham.

24 Mar. 1844, from Boston to Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands.

19 May 1844, from Porto Praya to Calcutta.

11 Oct. 1844, from Calcutta to New York, N. Y., U. S. A.

1 Apr. 1845, from New York to Montevideo, Uruguay, South America.

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[1] See The History of Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles of Roxbury, Their Ancestors and Descendants, by John William Linzee Jr.

[2] 1844. Long Island Sound steamer Oregon. Totally disabled by striking a rock at Hell Gate, New York; all passengers taken off by a passing steamer and landed at that city. Mr. Linzee was a passenger on his way to New York to sail on the Kensington for Calcutta.

28 June, 1845, from Montevideo to Calcutta.
10 Nov. 1845, from Calcutta to New York.
24 Apr. 1846, from New York to the island of Mauritius.
28 Aug. 1846, from Mauritius to Calcutta, where he remained about eleven months.

TALISMAN, Captain George Washington Somes.
26 July 1847, from Calcutta to the island of St. Helena.
13 Oct. 1847, from St. Helena to New York.
Remained at home in Boston about one year.

TALISMAN, Captain Francis Allen Bursley.
14 Jan. 1849, from New York to Mauritius.
29 Apr. 1849, from Mauritius to Calcutta.

HUMA, Captain William Henry.
26 Nov. 1849, from Calcutta to St. Helena.
27 Jan. 1850, from St. Helena to New York.

STEAMERS.

COLLINS LINE STEAMER ATLANTIC, 27 Apr. 1850, from New York to Liverpool, England.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL LINE STEAMER INDUS, 20 May 1850, from Southampton, England, to Gibraltar.
26 May 1850, from Gibraltar to Malta.
31 May 1850, from Malta to Alexandria, Egypt.
Thence by Mamoudi or Mamodel Canal and Nile to Cairo, and across the desert by carriage to Suez.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL LINE STEAMER HINDOSTAN, 7 June 1850, from Suez to Aden.
14 June 1850, from Aden to Galle, island of Ceylon.
23 June 1850, from Galle to Madras, India.
26 June 1850, from Madras to Calcutta, where he remained about nine months.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL LINE STEAMER HADDINGTON [1], Apr. 1851, from Calcutta to Madras.
15 Apr. 1851, from Madras to Galle.
18 Apr. 1851, from Galle to Aden.
29 Apr. 1851, from Aden to Suez.
Thence across desert by carriage to Cairo, and Nile steamer and Canal to Alexandria.

PENINSULA and ORIENTAL LINE STEAMER RIPON, 4 May 1851, from Alexandria to Malta.
8 May 1851, from Malta to Gibraltar.
13 May 1851, from Gibraltar to Southampton, England.

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[1] 1851. Steamer Haddington, after a collision in the River Hoogly below Calcutta, returned to that city. No serious damage was sustained, and so the steamer sailed again on the following day.

Cunard Line steamer America, 31 May 1851, from Liverpool to Halifax.

— June 1851, from Halifax to Boston.

Sailing Vessels.

Element, Captain Francis Allen Bursley.

4 Dec. 1851, from New York to Capetown, Cape of Good Hope; rescued the captain, officers and crew from a sinking English ship in the Atlantic Ocean near the Equator, and landed them at Capetown.

21 Feb. 1852, from Capetown to Calcutta, where he remained in the commission business until 1854 under the firm name of Linzee and Field. He became a Mason in 1853, of the Lodge Industry and Perseverance at Calcutta.

Walpole, Captain William Symms.

7 Dec. 1854, from Calcutta to Boston.

Nor'Wester, Captain Frank Eldredge.

21 June 1855, from Boston to Sand Heads, Calcutta, in 87 days, which was a record voyage for speed at that time. Remained at Calcutta till late in the year 1857, having resumed the commission business under his own name, and married for the second time in 1856. He became a Royal Arch Mason in 1857, and formed the partnership of Dutts, Linzee & Co., who besides the ordinary commission trade with America, engaged largely in army commissariat contracts with the British East India Government until 1861.

Steamers.

Peninsular and Oriental Line steamer, from Calcutta for Madras, Galle, Aden and Suez; crossed the desert to Cairo, thence per Nile steamer to Atfey and canal to Alexandria; then embarked on a steamer of the Austrian Lloyd's Co., for the Adriatic, touching at Corfu, and disembarking at Trieste. Visited Venice, Vienna, Prague, Dresden, Frankfort and Paris; thence to England and by steamer from Liverpool to Boston. Returned to Calcutta via England, Southampton, Alexandria and Overland route to Suez, etc.

He served in the Calcutta Volunteer Cavalry, organized for the protection of their homes by the citizens and foreign residents at the outbreak of the Sepoy Mutiny.

Peninsular and Oriental Line steamer Alma, from Calcutta about May 1859, for Madras, Galle, Aden, etc., but in June, while in the Red Sea, she became a total wreck on Harnish, a coral reef, about 40 miles from Mocha. The steamer turned over on her side with more than half her length below water, and after a few days

slid off into deep water. The passengers, of whom two died from the exposure, remained on the reef nearly three days, when one of the ship's boats returned with help from H.M.S. Phlegethon, then taking soundings off the path of ships. Fortunately the sufferings from the intense heat, lack of shade and shortage of food were not augmented by a boisterous sea, as the reef was only three feet above water. After a week's delay at Aden, he continued his voyage to Suez, Alexandria, Marseilles, England and Boston.

He returned to Calcutta via England and Overland route to Suez, in Feb. 1860, and there embarked in the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Bentick for Calcutta, which ran ashore in the Gulf of Suez and remained fast for three days during a strong gale of wind and sand; the ship was nearly a total wreck, but with the advent of better weather and the throwing overboard of coal and a portion of her cargo, she was floated off and proceeded in a leaky condition to Aden and Calcutta. There he continued as a member of the firm of Lewis, Bailey & Co.

In 1862, he received the appointment, under President Lincoln's administration, of Vice-Consul General of the United States of America at Calcutta, and held that office until 1871.

Legation of the United States
London, 6 March, 1862.

Sir

I am directed by Mr. Adams to transmit to you your certificate of appointment as Vice Consul General of the United States at Calcutta, and to state that instructions have been given by Her Majesty's government for your recognition in your consular capacity.

You will please notify the Legation of the receipt of this document, and of your having entered upon official duty.

I am, Sir,
Your Obedient Servant,
Charles L. Wilson
Secy. of Legation.

John W. Linzee Esq.
Recd Calcutta April 27th 1863.

Consulate General, U. S. America.
Calcutta.

To all persons to whom these presents may come. Know ye that by virtue of Authority contained in a Despatch from F. W. Seward, Asstt: Secy: of State dated State Dept. Washington April 25th. 1862, received by me I hereby appoint John W. Linzee Esqre. Vice Consul General of the United States of America at Calcutta until the arrival of N. P. Jacobs Esqre. my successor.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the Seal of this Consulate General this Thirtieth day of June eighteen hundred and Sixty two.

Sam[l]. Lilly
Seal. U. S. Consul General
Calcutta.

U. S. Consulate General
Calcutta, April 30th 1863

Charles L. Wilson Esq.
Secty of Legation of the United States of America
London.

Sir: —

In compliance with the request expressed in your communication of the 6th March last, I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the certificate of my appointment, at this Place, as Vice Consul General for the United States of America.

I am, Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
Jn[o]. W. Linzee
U. S. Vice Consul General.

On the 28th of Mar. 1868, Mr. Linzee sailed from Calcutta on the English ship Andromeda, Captain Thompson, with his whole family, and arrived at Liverpool the 6th of Aug. following. This vessel had been built to run the blockade of the Confederate States. After two trips to Boston and return, he and the family sailed from London the 6th of Oct. 1869, on the English ship Tantalon Castle, Captain Howson, and arrived at Calcutta the 17th of Jan. 1870, where he remained until Dec. of 1876, engaged in the usual commission business between India and America.

Having been actively occupied in the East India trade for over thirty-four years, it was hard to leave the beautiful city of Calcutta, where life was fragrant with variety from every quarter of the world, and the standard of living more luxurious than is generally possible elsewhere among business gentlemen, yet the longing for home and Boston could no longer be resisted, and Mr. Linzee left India forever in Dec. of 1876 with his whole family, sailing on the Italian steamer Roma, Captain C. G. Rolla, and after a delightful voyage touching at Colombo, the Suez Canal, Port Said and the Straits of Messina, landed at Naples, where the beautiful sights of southern Italy were visited, and the same enjoyments continued en route via Genoa, Marseilles, St. Malo, to Southampton, England, arriving there in the late spring of 1877.

From 1877 to 1882, several trips were made to places of interest (like the Cathedral city of Salisbury), extending from London to

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Bristol, and to the summer resorts of the south and southeastern coasts, also to Paris, Bordeaux, Pau, Cannes, Mentone and Nice in France, and to Milan, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Rome, etc., in Italy; also a trip home to Boston and return to Southampton in 1882. Finally, in 1884, he came back to the city of his birth with his youngest son, being followed a year later by his wife and daughter, and never cared to leave Boston again. His eldest son, Lewis Linzee, had married in England, became a British subject, and continues to reside there. Mr. Linzee was a Republican and a member of the Episcopal Church.

His life shows an honorable record, calling for much variety of ability, and a stanch adherence to a high standard of integrity and duty. He died while President of the Lindsay Family Association of America, in which he was deeply interested.

Late residence, — 96 Charles Street, Boston, Mass.

(Suff. Prob. 129551) The adm. of the estate of Anne Brigette Linzee, wife of John W. Linzee of Boston, who d. 19 Jan. 1905, by Francis C. Welch, mentioned the next-of-kin as follows:

John W. Linzee of Boston, Mass., husband; Lewis Linzee of Southampton, England, son; John W. Linzee Jr. of Boston, son; Josephine W. Linzee of Boston, daughter.

Prays for appointment, 25 Jan. 1905. Granted 9 Feb. 1905.

(Suff. Prob. 169081) The will of John William Linzee, of Boston, Co. Suffolk, Mass., mentions First: bequests to my son Lewis Linzee, son John William Linzee Jr., and daughter Josephine Warren Linzee. Second: All remainder of estate, real and personal to wife, Anne Brigette Linzee, if she survive, otherwise to Francis C. Welch of said Boston, in trust, viz, to pay the net income to my said daughter, during her life, and at her death, to convey the principal, in equal shares to the issue per capita, then living, of my three children, the said Lewis, Josephine and John. Sealed 26 July 1899. (Signed) Jno. W. Linzee.

Witnesses: Harry F. Reiser, Estelle P. Marden, Wm Hewins.

First Codicil: mentions daughter Josephine Warren Linzee, son Lewis Linzee, and son John William Linzee Jr.

Also mentions the children (not by name) of son Lewis Linzee and Mary A. Linzee, his wife. And Dorothy Evelyn Linzee daughter of son John W. Linzee Jr. Sealed 9 Jan. 1911. (Signed) Jno. W. Linzee. Witnesses: Harry F. Reiser, Frank G. White, Fred H. Bisbee.

Second Codicil: mentions daughter Josephine Warren Linzee to have 96 Charles St., Boston; son John William Linzee Jr. to have 848 Beacon Street; son Lewis Linzee to have cash. Sealed 18 Sept. 1913. (Signed) Jno. W. Linzee. Witnesses: Harry F. Reiser, Frank G. White, Fred H. Bisbee.

CHILDREN OF JOHN WILLIAM LINZEE (135) AND 2ND WIFE ANNE BRIGETTE MAHÉ.

147. I. LEWIS, b. 24 Apr. 1857, Calcutta, India⊙.
II. JOHN INMAN, b. 9 Mar. 1858, Calcutta⊙; d. 12 Apr. 1858 Calcutta⊙.
III. JOSEPHINE WARREN, b. 29 June 1859, Calcutta⊙; d. 28 Sept. 1915, unmarried, at St. Louis, Mo.⊙; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.⊙; her adm. recorded Suff. Prob. 170797.

OBITUARY.

TO JOSEPHINE LINZEE.

There are some gentle, trusting souls
  Who savor more of Heaven than earth,
And walk the ways of mortal life,
  With longing for immortal birth,
Who look upon the world's vain show
  With tranquil, half-averted eyes,
As darkly through a glass they see
  The eternal joy of Paradise.

Of such was our dear Josephine.
  Stern Duty's path she calmly trod,
With thought upon the things unseen,
  The real things of Heaven and God,
When hark! — It is her Lord who speaks,
  And swift the Angel reaper flies —
— "Gather her in, sweet Azrael,
  Lo, she is ripe for Paradise."

Zitella Cocke.

IV. JOAN INMAN, b. 23 June 1861 Calcutta⊙; d. 7 Jan. 1881 Cannes, France, unmarried⊙; bur. Southampton, Co. Hants, England.
V. SON, d. at birth at Calcutta⊙.
148. VI. JOHN WILLIAM, b. 9 Sept. 1867 Calcutta⊙.

136. ANNA CECELIA DE NEUFVILLE LINZEE, dau. of Ralph Inman Linzee (125) and 1st wife Anna Cecelia de Neufville; b. — Jan. 1811, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Thomas Laurence Evans, 1 June 1832, Trinity Church, New Haven*, Conn.

(For the descendants of Anna Cecelia de Neufville Linzee and Thomas Laurence Evans, see Chapter XIV).

137. EDWARD GORDON LINZEE, son of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon; b. 2 Oct. 1853, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; m. Emily Laura Colmore, 9 July 1890, St. Mary le Bow, London, England⊙; dau. of the late Rev. Samuel Vere Dashwood of Stanford Park, Nottingham, by his 2d wife Edith Elizabeth dau. of Col. Hawkshaw of Clifton, near Bristol⊙; b. 18 July 1861 Stanford Hall⊙.

Emily Laura Dashwood m. 1st George Henry Colmore —— 1881. (Oxford University Alumni). Edward Gordon Linzee, first son of Robert George Linzee, Gent., Hon Coll. Matric, 7 Dec. 1872, aged 19. Eton School lists.

Residence, — Brambridge Lodge, Bishopstoke, Hants.

138. ALEXANDER GROSVENOR LINZEE, son of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon; b. 5 Oct. 1855, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; m. Ethel Oakley Galpin, 5 Apr. 1899, London, England⊙; dau. of Thomas Dixon Galpin by his wife Emma Amelia Pare⊙; b. 22 Sept. 1867, Datchet Lodge, Windsor, Midd.⊙.

Alexander Grosvenor Linzee was educated at Eton College, and studied for the Home Civil Service, but accepted a clerkship in an insurance office. Afterwards he went into a partnership of a brewery, from which he later retired. Since then he has travelled extensively in all parts of the world. He is a unionist and tariff reformer; he is fond of all sports, being a keen golfer and tennis player; and is a member of "The Thatched House Club", St. James Street, London. His son Robert Gordon Hood Linzee is a cadet in the Royal Naval College at Osborne, Isle of Wight.

Residence, — Little Stodham, Liss, Hants.

CHILDREN OF ALEXANDER GROSVENOR LINZEE (138) AND ETHEL OAKLEY GALPIN.

I. ROBERT GORDON HOOD, b. 26 Jan. 1900, Clare Priory, Suffolk⊙.
II. FRANCES ETHEL, b. 13 Mar. 1901, Red House, Sidmouth, Devon⊙.

Family records of Alexander Grosvenor Linzee (138) were contributed by himself.

139. HENRY ROBERT LINZEE, son of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon; b. 18 May 1858, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; m. Ellen Louisa Coulthard, 25 Oct. 1888, Plymstock, Plymouth, Devon, by the Venerable Archdeacon Wilkinson, D.D., and Rev. A. St. Quentin Sproule vicar of the parish, at St. Mary's and All Saints'⊙; 4th dau. of Rev. Thomas Coulthard, formerly vicar of Plymstock and his wife Elizabeth Hatchard⊙; b. 11 Oct. 1860, Plymstock⊙.

Residence, — Highway, Alton, Hants.

CHILD OF HENRY ROBERT LINZEE (139) AND ELLEN LOUISA COULTHARD.

I. DOROTHY PHILLIS, b. 17 Apr. 1894, Highway, Alton, Hants⊙.

140. CHARLES ARTHUR LINZEE, son of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon; b. 15 Aug. 1861, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; m. Emily Caroline Richards, 25 July 1889, Winchester Cathedral, Hants⊙; dau. of Rev. Henry Manning Richards, rector of St. Lawrence, Winchester, by his wife Charlotte dau. of Rev. C—— H—— Redding; b. 1 Nov. 1859, Wolversden, Andover, Hants⊙.

(Oxford University Alumni) Charles Arthur Linzee, youngest son of Robert George Linzee of Jermyns near Romsey, Hants. Arm. Christ Church, matri. 15 Oct. 1880, aged 18.

Residence, — Bramdean Lodge, Abresford, Hants.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES ARTHUR LINZEE (140) AND EMILY CAROLINE RICHARDS.

I. BEATRICE HOOD, b. 13 Aug. 1891, Bishops Sutton, Hants⊙.
II. MARJORY, b. 9 Mar. 1894, Bishops Sutton⊙, d. 19 Nov. 1907, Southbourne, Hants⊙.

141. MABEL KATHERINE LINZEE, dau. of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon; b. 27 May 1868, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; m. Rev. Arthur George Musgrave, 3 Sept. 1896, Romsey Abbey, Hants⊙; son of Francis and Sophia (Gummon) Musgrave⊙; b. 22 Feb. 1869, Mold, Flintshire, North Wales⊙.

CHILD OF MABEL KATHERINE LINZEE (141) AND REV. ARTHUR GEORGE MUSGRAVE.

I. MADELEINE LINZEE GORDON, b. 6 Nov. 1897, ——⊙.

142. GERTRUDE SUSAN HOOD LINZEE, dau. of Robert George Linzee (128) and Maria Frederica Gordon; b. 22 Jan. 1871, Jermyns, Romsey, Hants, England⊙; m. George Kendall Channer, Lieutenant 3d Goorkas, 4 Sept. 1900, Horsford Church, Norfolk, by Rev. A. G. Musgrave⊙; eldest son of General George Nicholas Channer, C.B., V.C., of Mulbarton Lodge, Norwich, Norfolk, and Annie Isabella Watson⊙; b. 5 Oct. 1873, Dharamsala, India⊙.

CHILDREN OF GERTRUDE SUSAN HOOD LINZEE (142) AND GEORGE KENDALL CHANNER.

I. VIVIAN KENDALL HOOD, b. 20 Aug. 1901, Almora, India⊙.
II. GWYNNETH URSULA LINZEE, b. 6 Feb. 1907, Almora⊙.

143. HESTER EMILY LINZEE, dau. of John Linzee (130) and 2nd wife Hester Baker; b. 6 Aug. 1864, Paddington, London, England⊙; m. John Moylan, 6 Aug. 1889, Portsmouth, Hants⊙;

son of William and Mary (Hanrahan) Moylan of Limerick and Cork, Ireland⊙; b. 29 Feb. 1864, Mortlake, Surrey⊙; d. 26 Feb. 1913, Kirkby Stephen, Yorkshire⊙.

CHILDREN OF HESTER EMILY LINZEE (143) AND JOHN MOYLAN.

i. FLORA, b. 8 May 1890, Chiswick, London, England⊙.
ii. KITTY, b. 21 Jan. 1892, Hammersmith, London⊙.
iii. ETHEL, b. 17 Jan. 1894, Hammersmith⊙.
iv. WILLIAM, b. 17 May 1895, Hammersmith⊙.
v. CLARA, b. 30 Aug. 1896, Hammersmith⊙.
vi. MOLLIE, b. 26 Nov. 1897, Hackney, London⊙.
vii. MAGGIE, b. 12 Apr. 1899, Hackney⊙.
viii. NELLIE, b. 11 May 1900, Hackney⊙.
ix. STEPHEN, b. 26 Dec. 1901, Hackney⊙.
x. JOHN, b. 4 Apr. 1903, Hackney⊙.
xi. JOSEPH, b. 21 Jan. 1908, Walthamstow⊙.

144. CLARA INMAN LINZEE, dau. of John Linzee (130) and 2nd wife Hester Baker; b. 29 Jan. 1868, Barnes, Surrey, England⊙; m. Herbert Edward Hickox, 23 Oct. 1887, Marylebone, London⊙; son of George Albert and Ann (Barnett) Hickox of Richmond and Kingston, Surrey⊙; b. 3 May 1866, Richmond, Surrey⊙.

CHILDREN OF CLARA INMAN LINZEE (144) AND HERBERT EDWARD HICKOX.

i. ETHEL INMAN, b. —— 1888, London⊙; d. 26 Sept. 1888, London⊙.
ii. HERBERT LINZEE, b. 12 July 1889, London⊙; m. Edith Maud Evans, 11 Sept. 1913, at St. Stephens, Clapham Park, London⊙.
iii. CONSTANCE INMAN, b. 24 Sept. 1892, Croyden, Surrey⊙.
iv. ALFRED GEORGE, b. 12 Sept. 1895, Croyden⊙; d. 26 Dec. 1897, London⊙.
v. EDWARD PHILIP, b. 17 May 1902, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk⊙.
vi. AMY WINIFRED, b. 22 Dec. 1905, Wimbledon⊙.
vii. EVELYN FRANCES, b. 23 Sept. 1908, Wimbledon⊙.
viii. WILLIAM FREDERICK, b. 16 Dec. 1912, Wimbledon⊙.

145. JOHN TORREY LINZEE, son of Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134) and Sarah Parker Torrey; b. 6 Aug. 1856, Nahant, Mass., by Boston*; bapt. 19 May 1857, by Rev. Dr. Lothrop at No. 7 Franklin Place, the day of his grandfather's and grandmother's Golden Wedding (70 to 80 present)⊙; m. Anita Homer Manson, 28 Apr. 1891, Boston*, by Rev. Phillips Brooks at Trinity Church; dau. of Charles Frederick and Elizabeth Tenney (Cutter) Manson of Cambridge, Mass.⊙; b. 4 July 1866, Brooklyn, N. Y.⊙.

John Torrey Linzee was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, and then graduated from Harvard University with

the class of 1877. After a year and a half spent in European travel, he returned home and entered as clerk the stock brokerage firm of E. Rollins Morse and Brother on the 1 Feb. 1879, where he was elected a partner in May 1891. He continued in the banking and brokerage business until January 1901, when he retired from that firm on account of ill health. Later he had charge of the branch office of Hayden, Stone and Co. at Bar Harbor, Maine, for several summers. After his marriage, he lived on an attractive estate in Milton until 1905, when he purchased a house on Marlboro Street, Boston, where he now resides. He is a member of the Somerset Club.

Residence, — 18 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.

Family records of John Torrey Linzee (145) were contributed by himself.

146. MARIAN LINZEE, dau. of Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134) and Sarah Parker Torrey; b. 11 May 1862, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Christopher Minot Weld, 24 Apr. 1889, Boston*, at her home 20 Marlboro St., by Rev. Francis G. Peabody; son of Francis Minot and Elizabeth (Rodman) Weld⊙; b. 2 Oct. 1858, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Boston⊙.

Christopher Minot Weld was educated for college at Hopkinson's School in Boston. After graduating from Harvard with the class of 1880, he visited Europe and the far East, and upon his return home entered the cotton manufacturing business with his father. Later he became for a number of years the president of the Washington National Bank, and then that of the Suffolk National Bank, both of Boston. He was also for a year the president of the John P. Squire Packing Co. He has served now for many years as president of the New England Cotton Yarn Co., with offices in Boston. In Sept. 1911, he added to his business activities by entering the firm of Amory, Browne & Co., dry goods commission merchants. He is a prominent member of various social clubs in Boston and its vicinity.

CHILDREN OF MARIAN LINZEE (146) AND CHRISTOPHER MINOT WELD.

i. MARIAN LINZEE, b. 17 May 1890, Milton, Mass.⊙; m. Dr. George Richards Minot, 29 June 1915, First Parish Church, Milton*; son of Dr. James Jackson and Elizabeth (Whitney) Minot⊙; b. 2 Dec. 1885, Boston*, H.C. 1908; H.M.S. 1912.
ii. ELIZABETH RODMAN, b. 26 July 1892, Milton*.
iii. MARGARET, b. 26 July 1893, Milton⊙.
iv. FRANCIS MINOT, b. 5 July 1895, Milton⊙.
v. JOHN LINZEE, b. 10 Nov. 1896, Milton*.

147. LEWIS LINZEE, son of John William Linzee (135) and 2d wife Anne Brigette Mahé; b. 24 Apr. 1857, Calcutta, India⊙; m.

Mary Annette Braund, 19 Oct. 1882, at St. James Church, Southampton, Hants, England⊙; dau. of John and Mary Anne (Rich) Braund of Exeter, Devon⊙; b. 22 Sept. 1857, Exeter⊙.

Their children were all born in the district of Portswood, Southampton. Their present residence is Tweedside, Hampton Wick, Midd., England, where Lewis Linzee was chairman of the finance committee of the Urban District Council from 1909–1913, when he resigned. He has travelled considerably over the world, particularly in the United States.

CHILDREN OF LEWIS LINZEE (147) AND MARY ANNETTE BRAUND.

149. I. MARGARET BIJOU LINZEE, b. 22 Dec. 1883, Southampton, Hants⊙.
II. JOHN DE LACY LEWIS, b. 17 Oct. 1885, Southampton⊙; d. 3 Sept. 1887, Southampton⊙.
III. John Templeman Coolidge, b. 5 Sept. 1887, Southampton⊙; d. 22 Sept. 1887, Southampton⊙.
IV. JOHN INMAN, b. 14 Dec. 1888, Southampton⊙. In the Royal Flying Corps.
V. NEVILLE HOOD, b. 19 Dec. 1890, Southampton⊙. L.R.C.P. & M.R.C.S. Lieut. R.A.M.C. 1915. Appointed in 1916, medical officer to the 21st King's Royal Rifles, at Aldershot. Now with the 2d Durham Light Infantry on the battle line in France. Was also in the Balkan War. Now a Captain.
150. VI. EDITH ELIZABETH MARY, b. 30 Mar. 1893, Southampton⊙.

148. JOHN WILLIAM LINZEE, son of John William Linzee (135) and 2d wife Anne Brigette Mahé; b. 9 Sept. 1867, Calcutta, India⊙; bapt. 1 Oct. 1869, Catholic Church, Our Lady, Star of the Sea, Greenwich, England (Par. Reg.); m. Nannie Belle Dwelley, 3 May 1893, Boston*, Mass., by the Rev. Minot J. Savage; dau. of Gustavus Adolphus and Mary Elizabeth Bond (Phelps) Dwelley⊙; b. 8 June 1870, Carlisle, Illinois⊙.

It is with diffidence that I write a sketch of my life, but there is no one left to do me this service. The indolence of India, the land of my birth, is responsible for my chief trait, so that if I have accomplished anything, it is due to Boston and the education gained within her hallowed halls of learning that I am able to record a life not devoid of service to others indirectly.

My first school training began at Southampton, England, in 1877, and lasted until 1884, but it was lamentably interrupted, owing to the sad illness of my youngest sister, by constant trips of the family to France for the benefit of her health until her death at Cannes in 1881. In 1883, I succeeded in passing the local examinations of the University of Cambridge, and then in 1884 sailed for Boston, where the diploma from that English college admitted me to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology without any other requirement, and I have to thank Mr. Elliot Sturgis, of the class of 1884, for successfully gaining for me that privilege.

I graduated from Tech in May 1889, in the Department of Civil Engineering, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, my sheepskin being signed by that much-esteemed president, General Francis A. Walker. Tech's gifts to her students are a power in usefulness; they should be considered a necessity by all educational standards, and not a luxury.

Wishing to acquire a little of Harvard's spirit, I joined that University in the autumn of 1889, and graduated in June of 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, signed by Charles W. Eliot, president. The education at Harvard, however useful to the generality of students, was to me a pleasure and a luxury. I am a charter life member of the Harvard Engineering Society.

Before leaving the Institute, I assisted in the development of a public improvement, known as the Beacon Street extension, from Boston to the Reservoir in beautiful Brookline, under Messrs. Aspinwall and Lincoln, civil engineers. After graduation from Harvard, I spent the year 1890–91 with Mr. John R. Freeman in fire insurance, making plans and inspections of mill plants in our Atlantic States. I then studied law at Boston University, with the intention of becoming a lawyer with technical ability, but my eyesight began to fail, owing to improper glasses, and I was obliged to earn a living as best I could until 1896, when I tried bridge design on the Boston and Maine Railroad, under Mr. J. P. Snow, bridge engineer. Again my eyes would not stand the strain of close indoor employment, and after six months of trial, I resigned for an outdoor position as assistant engineer and inspector on the first Boston Tremont Street Subway, under Mr. Howard A. Carson, chief engineer, when the Park Street, Haymarket Square and Scollay Square stations enabled me to pass two years of my life. It was not until 1898, that the trouble with my eyes was fully diagnosed by Dr. Walter B. Lancaster, but in the interval the focusing muscles had become strained. After 1900 all trouble passed away, for which I am extremely thankful.

In 1898, I laid out the general scheme of the Dudley Street and Sullivan Square terminals of the Boston Elevated Railway, under Mr. George A. Kimball, chief engineer, and then became chief draftsman and assistant engineer under Mr. John C. Ostrup, the designing engineer, for a period of four years, supervising the office plans in the department of steel design, and in charge of all details of structures and the shop drawings.

Among the other structures I was engaged on, may be mentioned the Northampton Street, Dover Street, South and City Square stations, the Lincoln Wharf and Charlestown power plants, and considerable of the structure between stations. In 1902, I temporarily succeeded Mr. Ostrup as designing engineer, until construction ceased.

After 1902, I made plans, which were later constructed, for an

Susannah (Amory) Prescott
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electric railway from Lowell to Ayer, Mass., and plans for water power development on the Androscoggin River in the state of Maine, for Messrs. Farnum and Murray, then of Boston.

In 1906, I resumed design work with the Boston Elevated under Mr. Robert B. Davis, and had responsible charge of the difficult and extensive improvements at City Square, Dover Street and Sullivan Square stations.

As a recreation, I am especially interested in historic-genealogic research, and have published a six hundred page volume, with many portraits, of old Boston families, in my History of Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles of Roxbury, Mass., Their Ancestors and Descendants, and this History of the Linzee Family. I have also nearly completed the History of Christopher Tilden and Sarah Parrott of Boston, Mass., Their Ancestors and Descendants, which is a twin book to my Parker-Ruggles History; the Genealogy of my mother's ancestors, the Mahé Family of France; The Descendants of William Speakman of Boston; and a Genealogy of the Tildens of America.

I am at present the treasurer and assistant secretary of the Lindsay Family Association of America, Incorporated.

Residence, — 848 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Child of John William Linzee (148) and Nannie Belle Dwelley.

i. Dorothy Evelyn, b. 23 Feb. 1900, Boston*, Mass.

149. MARGARET BIJOU LINZEE LINZEE, dau. of Lewis Linzee (147) and Mary Annette Braund; b. 22 Dec. 1883, Southampton, Hants, England⊙; m. Sedgwick Masters, 7 Aug. 1907, Hampton Wick, Midd., England, by Rev. W. W. Archer⊙; son of Henry and Mary (Dover) Masters⊙; b. 14 Sept. 1881, Southampton⊙.

Children of Margaret Bijou Linzee Linzee (149) and Sedgwick Masters.

i. Josephine Mary, b. 23 July 1908, Hampton Wick⊙.
ii. Marian Joan Linzee, b. 19 Sept. 1910, Fareham, Hants⊙.
iii. Linzee Hamilton, b. 14 Jan. 1913, Fareham⊙.
iv. Gwendoline Bijou Linzee, b. 30 June 1914, Fareham⊙.
v. Girl, b. 9 May 1917 Fareham⊙.

150. EDITH ELIZABETH MARY LINZEE, dau. of Lewis Linzee (147) and Mary Annette Braund; b. 30 Mar. 1893, Southampton, Hants, England⊙; m. Wilfred Richard Matthews, 14 Oct. 1916, St. John's Church, Hampton Wick, Midd., England, by Rev. Algernon Lewis Jukes⊙; son of Harry Matthews and 1st wife Flora Webster, both of London⊙; b. 21 Oct. 1891, Hampton Wick⊙.

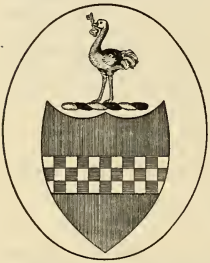
SECTION V.

COATS OF ARMS OF THE LINZEE FAMILY.

EDWARD LINZEE (107), Mayor of Portsmouth, Hants, England.

Recorded at the College of Arms, London, and granted to the descendants of Edward Linzee and his daughter Baroness Susannah (Linzee) Hood, the 14 July 1796. See pedigree and arms by Samuel 1st Viscount Hood given under Thomas Linzee (103).

Arms: — Gules a fess cheque, argent and azure cotised erminois.

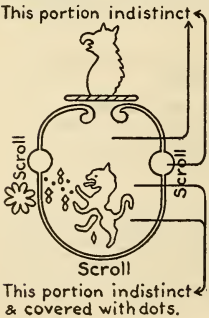


ADMIRAL ROBERT LINZEE (117), son of Edward Linzee (107) above. Seal on his will; contributed by Mr. Henry Robert Linzee (139).

Arms: — Gules, a fesse-chequée, argent and azure.

Crest: — An ostrich with a key in its bill.

CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE (118), grandson of John Linzee (105) of Portsmouth who was brother of Edward Linzee (107). He was the founder of the American branch of Linzees. No coat of arms on any of his letters, but on two letters of his wife Susannah (Inman) Linzee, dated 28 Mar. and 28 Apr. 1773, Plymouth Dock, England, addressed to her mother at Cambridge, Mass., the design shown in the margin was pieced together from the seals which were damaged. These seals could have belonged to some member of the company of her husband's ship.



Arms: — What was in chief could not be made out. A lion rampant in base, with something which could not be determined in front and behind the lion.

Crest: — A griffin's head, beaked.

ADMIRAL SAMUEL HOOD LINZEE (120), eldest son of Captain John Linzee (118) above.

J. Brooking Rowe, on p. 72 of his collection of the monuments at St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, Devon, England, records Admiral Linzee's monument as follows:

Arms: — Gules, a fess chequy, or or argent, and sable, in chief three mullets. But according to the vicar, the Rev. Arthur Peronne, the arms are: Gules, a fess chequy or and argent, in chief three mullets argent.

It is clear that the arms of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee are of Scottish origin, and should read: Gules, a fesse chequée, argent and azure, three stars in chief.

Crest: — None mentioned by Rowe, but the Rev. Arthur Peronne called it from its abundant tail, a cock; the head and legs are effaced. From Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee's letters, and silverware in the possession of his descendants, the crest is an ostrich with a key in its bill. The wax on his letters below the crest was broken and destroyed by the act of opening the letters.

HANNAH ROWE LINZEE (121) AMORY, eldest daughter of Captain John Linzee (118) above.

On a large silver drinking cup, now in the possession of the writer, which was a wedding present from her to her niece Elizabeth Tilden Linzee (133) when she married Simon Elliot Greene in 1836, is the following:

[See arms of John Inman Linzee which follows.]

Arms: — Gules, a fesse-chequée, argent and azure, between three stars in chief, and a hunting-horn in base, argent.

Crest: — An ostrich with a key in its bill.

Motto: — Live but (without) dread.

The year 1836 above shows that the arms, crest and motto were not copied from Lord Lindsay's "Lives of the Lindsays," which was first edited in 1849.

JOHN INMAN LINZEE (123), second son of Captain John Linzee (118) above.

He gave a steel plate seal to his son John William Linzee (135), and said it was the complete arms of his family in England. It agrees exactly with the arms mentioned under Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) Amory.

Arms: — Gules, a fesse-chequée, argent and azure, between three stars in chief, and a hunting-horn in base, argent.

Crest: — An ostrich with a key in its bill.

Motto: — Live but (without) dread.

EDWARD HOOD LINZEE (127), grandson of Admiral Robert Linzee (117) above, and eldest son of the Rev. Edward Linzee (119).

Arms: — Gules, a fesse-chequée, argent and azure.

Crest: — An ostrich with a key in its bill.

Motto: — Numen-Lumen.

Edward Hood Linzee

St. Andrew's Vicarage, Plymouth.
Dec. 10, 1914.

Dear Sir: —

A further inquiry is still being made into the subject of your last letter. But meanwhile in the course of an investigation we have been making of all the tombstones and monuments of the Church, we have found out that the monument to Admiral Linzee of which I sent you a sketch is not after all without the coat of arms. The

white shield, which looks perfectly blank from the floor, proves on closer investigation to be chiselled (it is some 12 feet from the ground), and I enclose a rubbing, and a description of the arms as given me by a friend.

Yours faithfully

Arthur Peronne.

Arms: — Gules, a fess chequy or and argent, in chief three mullets argent.

The only difference between the above and Rowe's description is that he makes the fess or, or argent, and sable. The squares are alternate quite plain i.e. argent and studded with little squares, which I take to be or.

Just above the shield is a bird of some sort, now headless and legless, but from its abundant tail, I shd judge it to be a cock. Perhaps that is the family crest.

A. P.

The arms granted to the descendants of Edward Linzee (107) were limited to his branch, and do not descend to the issue of his brother John Linzee (105) the grandfather of Captain John Linzee (118). It is the same as the general arms that all Lindsays are entitled to bear who are descendants of Sir William de Lindeseie (13) of Scotland, mentioned in Chapter III., Section III. The crest of Admiral Robert Linzee (117) was not included in the grant to his father's issue in 1796; therefore the Admiral must have had family tradition or even precedent to warrant him to emblazon the ostrich with a key in its bill. It is certain that he did not borrow his crest from the descendants of Captain John Linzee (118).

It is also safe to say that Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120), eldest son of Captain John Linzee, did not copy his coat of arms from Admiral Robert Linzee, as he used three stars in chief in the shield, which are not in the arms of Admiral Robert Linzee. These stars indicate descent from either the Lindsays of Dunrod or the Lindsays of the Byres of Scotland. But the particular branch of the Byres is not indicated until the arms of John Inman Linzee (123) of Boston, Mass., a younger brother of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee, is consulted, where the branch of Kirkforthar is emphasized by the presence of the hunting-horn in base and the motto "Live but (without) dread".

The records of the Lindsays of Scotland show that the Kirkforthar branch became extinct early in the nineteenth century, as the title of Earl of Lindsay passed from it to another line, and this could not have occurred without complete investigation (Lives of the Lindsays, II: 293–4). Therefore the genuineness of the arms of John Inman Linzee is open to question notwithstanding the cor-

roboration of them by his elder sister Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) Amory in 1836.

Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee and his sister Hannah Rowe Linzee lived with and were old enough to remember any arms, if he had any, of their grandfather John Linzee (109) of Plymouth, Devon, England, who died in 1787. The only difference between them is the hunting-horn in base, which could have been omitted by mistake from the Admiral's monument, or effaced by time.

John Inman Linzee, whose testimony cannot be ignored, distinctly told his son John William Linzee (135) that the arms he bore and presented to his son were those of Captain John Linzee's family in England which was of Scottish origin. It is certain that Admiral Samuel first Viscount Hood would never have claimed his wife to be of Scottish descent and accepted the general Scottish arms, unless he knew that she had a claim to them. But the precise coat of arms of the common ancestor Thomas Linzee (101) of Portsea, if Scottish, is open to different interpretations, as his descendants have not all the same emblazonry.

The Lindsays of Kirkforthar, Eaglescairnie, and Pyetstone in Scotland are by the arms possible ancestors of the Linzees; but they are all extinct except Pyetstone which exists in a younger branch, the Lindsays of Wormestone (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 190, 435, 444–46; II: 295–96).

The Lindsays of Loughry and also of Lochhill are also possible ancestors of the Linzees. In the past, the writer felt that his family possibly came into England with James VI. of Scotland and I. of England, which was the case with the Lindsays of Lochhill, but this cannot be correct if the Linsyes of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, are the true line of ancestry, as they were seated there about 1511 or earlier. Of course the line of Wimborne Minster may be of Scottish origin, perhaps allied to the family of the Rev. John Lindsay the minister of Blandford, Dorset. (Lives of the Lindsays, I: 310, 441; II: 297; and Chapter I., Section III., under Dorset).

CHAPTER VI.

LINZEE AND AMORY DIARIES AND BIBLE RECORDS.

Diary of Family Records.

By John Inman Linzee.

Marriages.

John Linzee & Susanna Inman were married September 1st: 1772.

John Inman Linzee & Elizabeth Tilden were married on Tuesday May 19th 1807.

Simon Elliot Greene & Elizabeth Tilden Linzee were married by the Rev'd. Mr. Watson June 28th, 1836.

James Sullivan Warren & Elizabeth Tilden Linzee Greene were married at Trinity Church by Bishop Eastburn Thursday August 27th, 1846.

John William Linzee & Elizabeth Erving Gray were married in Brooklyn, New York, on Thursday Evening March 14th 1850, by the Rev'd. Fredh. Farley.

Thomas C. Amory Linzee and Sarah Parker Torrey were married by the Rev'd Dr. Gannett on Wednesday the 14th of November 1855.

John W. Linzee & Anne Brigette Haggard (Widow) were married in Calcutta the 26th day of July 1856, by the Vicar General of that place. A Catholic.

Records of the births of John and Susannah Linzee and their children.

John Linzee born March 28th. 1743.
Susannah Linzee born March 22d. 1754.
Samuel Hood Linzee born at Plymouth December 27th. 1773.
Hannah Rowe Linzee born at Boston October 19th. 1775.
One born November 9th. 1777.
Susannah Linzee born at the Island of Barbadoes April 4th. 1779.
John Inman Linzee born at Plymouth March 10th. 1781.
Ralph Inman Linzee born at Plymouth May 18th. 1785.
Rose Linzee born at Plymouth April 17th. 1783.
Sarah Inman Linzee born at Plymouth April 15th. 1787.
Mary Inman Linzee born at Boston June 11th. 1789.
George Inman Linzee born at Boston August 7th. 1792.

RECORDS OF THE BIRTHS OF JOHN I. AND ELIZABETH LINZEE AND THEIR CHILDREN.

John Inman Linzee born March 10th 1781.

Elizabeth Linzee born January 8th 1789.

George Linzee born at Boston on Wednesday Novr. 9th & christened by the Revd. Wm. Emerson Novr. 27th 1808.

William Tilden Linzee born at Boston Wednesday Decr. 13th 1809 & christen'd by the Revd. John S. J. Gardiner on Friday February 2d. 1810.

Elizabeth Tilden Linzee born in Roxbury Wednesday August 12th. 1812 & christen'd by the Revd. J. S. J. Gardiner Novemr same year.

Susan Inman Linzee born in Boston Thursday March 31st. & christened by the Revd. Dr. Gardiner on Sunday April 24th 1814.

One born November 9th. 1815.

Thomas C. Amory Linzee born at Boston Thursday October 21st. 1819 & christened by the Revd. Dr. Gardiner May 1st. 1820.

John William Linzee born at Boston Saturday June 23d. 1821, & christened by the Revd. Dr. Gardiner August 25th same year.

Records of Deaths.

Susannah Linzee died at Boston October 4th 1792, aged 39 years.

George Inman Linzee died at Boston March 21st. 1793.

Mary Inman Linzee died at Boston May 18th. 1793.

[Capt.] John Linzee [R. N.] died at Milton 8th October 1798, aged 56 years.

Hannah Rowe died at Boston July 8th. 1805.

Anna Cecelia Linzee died at Boston Jany. 27th 1811, aged 25 years.

Thomas C. Amory died at Boston November 15th 1812, aged 45 years.

Rose Fitch died at Medford April 1st. 1820, aged 37 years.

William Tilden Linzee died at Boston April 5th. 1820, aged 10 years.

Sarah Inman Cunningham died at Boston May 20th 1820, aged 33 years.

Samuel Hood Linzee died at Plymouth, England Sept. 1820.

Emily W. Linzee died at Plymouth, England 22d. March 1825.

Susanna Tilden died at Newton July 27th 1825, 46 ys.

Sarah Tilden died at Boston 12th February 1827, aged 66 years.

George Linzee died on board the Ship William Gray on his passage from Batavia to Rotterdam May 18th 1839, aged 31 years.

Simon Elliot Greene died at Boston Jany. 30th 1840, aged 48 years.

Hannah Rowe Amory died Monday December 29th 1845, aged 70 years.

Ralph I. Linzee died of the Cholera near Brook Haven on the Sound, on board the Schooner Advance from New York bound for

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Portland Augt 10th 1834, his body with several others, committed to the deep, aged 49 years.

Elizabeth Erving Linzee died at Brooklyn, Long Island on Tuesday July 8th 1851, aged 25 years, sermons performed the following day by the Rev'd Fred^{k}. Farley and the body brought to Barnstable, Massachusetts for interment.

Bryant P. Tilden died at Brattleborough, Vermont Thursday October 9th 1851, aged 70, the body brot to Boston, services performed at M^{r}. Gannetts' house, then deposited at Mount Auburn.

Grace Linzee Wilcox died in New Haven July 2^{d}. 1853, aged 26 years. Her baby, a girl, was born the morning of same day and died the following Monday.

Joseph Tilden died in Boston Thursday July 28th 1853, aged 74 years.

Records of the births of T. C. A. and Sarah Parker Linzee's children, also of John W. and Anne Brigette Linzee in Calcutta.

John Torrey Linzee born in the Prescott Cottage at Nahant the 6th day of August 1856, and christened by the Rev'd Dr Lothrop the 19th of May 1857 at N°. 7 Franklin Place, the day of his Grandfather & Grandmother's Golden Wedding. (70 to 80 present).

Lewis Linzee son of John W. & Anne Brigatta Linzee, born in Calcutta the 24th of April 1857, & christened on the above named day May 19th 1857. (His Grandparents Golden Wedding).

John Inman Linzee, son of John W. & Anne Brigatta Linzee, born in Calcutta the 9th day of March 1858, and died the 12th day of the following month.

Elizabeth Linzee, daughter of T. C. A. & Sarah Parker Linzee born the 12th day of April 1858 N°. 96 Boylston Street and christened by the Rev^{d}. Dr Lothrop the 19th of May 1858 at N°. 7 Franklin Place being the 51 year of her Grandfather & Grandmothers Wedding day. (About 35 present).

Diary of Family Records.

By Thomas C. Amory Linzee.

Births.

Josephine Warren Linzee daughter of J. W. L. & Brigette L. born in Calcutta June 29, 1859.

Joan Inman Linzee, daughter of J. W. L. & Brigette L. born at Calcutta June 23, 1861.

Marian Linzee, daughter of T. C. A. & S. P. Linzee born at N°. 30 Chestnut St., Boston on Sunday May 11th. 1862 at 11¾ o'clock P.M. 6½ lbs.

Deaths.

John Inman Linzee died in Boston Saturday Jan. 29, 1859 aged 78 years.

Elizabeth Linzee died at Nahant, Mass., Thursday August 22nd 1861, 72 years.

Diary of Family Records.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Tilden Linzee Warren.

Births.

John William Linzee, Jr. son of John W. Linzee & Anne Brigette Linzee born in Calcutta Sept. 9th 1867 at 1 P.M.

Marriages.

Christopher Minot Weld and Marian Linzee were married by the Rev. Francis G. Peabody April 24th 1889.

John Torrey Linzee and Anita Homer Manson were married by the Rev. Phillips Brooks April 28th 1891.

Deaths.

T. C. A. Linzee died in Boston Jany. 1st. 1863 aged 43 years.

J. S. Warren died in Boston Feb'y 6th. 1867 aged 54 years.

Diary of Family Records.

By John W. Linzee.

Marriages.

Lewis Linzee m. Mary A. Braund 19 Oct. 1882 at Southampton, England.

John William Linzee Jr. married Nancy Belle Dwelley in Boston by Rev. Minot J. Savage May 3, 1893.

Births.

Margaret Bijou Linzee Linzee, b. Southampton 22 Dec. 1883.

John Lewis de Lacy Linzee born Southampton 17 Sept. 1885, died at the age of 2 years.

One born, died 3 weeks of age.

John Inman Linzee born at Southampton 24th Dec. 1888.

Neville Hood Linzee b. at Southampton Dec. 19, 1890.

Edith Elizabeth Mary Linzee b. Southampton, Eng., Mch. 30, 1893.

All the above are children of Lewis Linzee & his wife Mary Annette Linzee.

Dorothy Evelyn Linzee daughter of John William Linzee, Junior, and Nancy Belle (Dwelley) Linzee, born February 23d, 1900, Friday, at 10.45 o'clock A.M. at Hotel Oxford Boston, Mass., U. S. A., christened at Trinity Church Boston by the Rev. Dr: Donald, Rector.

Deaths.

Joan Inman Linzee died at Cannes, France, Jany. 7th 1881, 19 years, 6 mos. of age, and was buried at Southampton, England.

Elizabeth Tilden Linzee Warren died in Boston Dec 6th 1896 aged 84 years.

Mary A. Wooldridge, daughter of Admiral Sam'l Hood Linzee, decd in Southampton, Eng'd, at the house of Lewis Linzee, June 18th 1898. She was the wife of Brigr. General J. Warwick Wooldridge English Army who retired & became proprietor of a coffee plantation in Manantoddy, Malabar Coast, India, where he resided several years & died in 1887.

Susan Inman Linzee, died at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Oct. 3, 1898. Born March 31, 1814.

Alice Sophia Frederika Haggard, step-daughter of John Wm. Linzee born in Calcutta 1849, died in Calcutta 1876.

Frederick Wellington Haggard, step-son of John Wm. Linzee, died in Boston Feb. 20, 1901, and was buried in lot of J. W. Linzee at Forest Hills, being a portion of "Mt. Warren" lot, 50 years.

Sarah Parker Linzee widow of Thomas C. Amory Linzee died Feb. 7th, 1903 & was buried in the J. I. Linzee tomb at Forest Hills Cemetery 10th Feb.

Anne Brigette (Mahé) Linzee 2d wife of John William Linzee died in Boston Jany. 19, 1905 and was buried in the J. I. Linzee lot at Forest Hills, 82 years.

RECORDS IN THE HANDWRITING OF MISS MARIA LINZEE FITCH.

John Linzee Senior, Born Sept 23d 1717, at ten o'clock at night.

Rose Linzee, Born Dec. 1716.

John Shea, Born July 14th 1780, at ½ past 5 in the evening.

Richard Shea, Born April 1782 at ½ past 5 in the morning.

Mrs Shea was daughter of John Linzee Senior, and sister of Capt. John Linzee of the Royal Navy. John & Richard Shea were her children.

John Linzee, Born March 25, 1743, at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Susannah Inman, Born March 22d 1754, at Cambridge near Boston.

John Linzee & Susannah Inman, were married Sept. 1st 1772.

Their Children were:

Samuel Hood the Admiral, Born at Plymouth, England, Dec. 27 1773, at 7 O'clock in the morning. Died 1820.

Hannah Rowe, Born at Boston, New England, Oct. 19, 1775, at ½ past 7 O'clock in the morning.

One, Born Nov. 9th 1777. Died on the River Delaware N. America.

Susannah, Born at the Island of Barbadoes April 4th 1779, about 4 O'clock in the morning. Died 1825.

John Inman, Born at Plymouth, England, March 10th 1781, at 8 O'clock in the morning.

Rose, Born in the town of Plymouth, England, April 17, 1783, at ¼ before 8 in the morning, and Christened on the 25 of Dec. 1783 by the Revd Mr Dodge. Died 1820.

Ralph Inman, Born in the town of Plymouth, England May 18 1785, at ¼ before 4 in the morning and baptized the 20th of Sept. 1785, by the Revd Mr. Gandy.

Sarah Inman, Born in the town of Plymouth England on Sunday April 15, 1787, at ½ past 10 in the morning.

Mary Inman, Born in Boston, New England, June 11, 1789, at 11 O'clock in the morning and died May 18th 1793, at nine O'clock in the morning.

George Inman, Born in Boston, New England, Tuesday Aug. 7, 1792, at 2 O'clock in the morning, and died at Boston, Thursday March 21, 1793, at ½ past nine at night.

Susannah Linzee, Died at Boston Oct. 4th 1792, aged 39 years.

John Linzee, Died in Boston, Oct. 8th 1798, aged 56 years.

Hannah Rowe, Died in Boston, Monday morning July 8th 1805, aged 80 years.

Hannah Rowe Amory, Died at her residence in Franklin Place, Boston, Dec. 29th 1845, aged 70 years.

Bible of Thomas C. Amory and Hannah Rowe Linzee in 1795.

Printed in 1791 in America.

Contributed by Mrs. Louise Annette Amory.

John Linzee was born 25 March 1743, at 5 in the morning.

Susannah Inman was born 22 March 1754 at Cambridge, near Boston.

Children of John & Susannah Linzee:

1. Samuel Hood Linzee, born at Plymouth, England, 27 Dec. 1773 at 7 in the morning.
2. Hannah Rowe Linzee, born at Boston, New England, 19 Oct. 1775 at ½ past 7 in the morning.
3. One, born 9 Nov. 1777; died.
4. Susannah Linzee, born at the Island of Barbadoes 4 April 1779, about 4 in the morning.
5. John Inman Linzee, born in the town of Plymouth, 10 March 1781, at 8 in the morning.
6. Rose Linzee, born in the town of Plymouth, 17 April 1783, at ¼ before 8 in the morning, and baptized on the 25 Dec. 1783, by the Rev. Mr. Dodge.

7. Ralph Inman Linzee, was born in the town of Plymouth, 18 May 1785, at ¼ before 4 o'clock in the morning, and baptized on the 21 Sept. 1785, by the Rev. Mr. Gandy.

8. Sarah Inman Linzee, born in the town of Plymouth, on Sunday 15 day of April, 1787, at ½ past 10 o'clock in the . . .

9. Mary Inman Linzee, born in Boston 11 June 1789 at 11 in the morning; died 18 May 1793 at 9 in the morning.

10. Geo. Inman Linzee, born at Boston tuesday 7 Aug. 1792 at 2 o'clock in the morning; and died in the same town thursday 21 March, 1793, at ½ past 9 at night.

Susannah Linzee, died at Boston 4 Oct. 1792, aged 38 years & 7 m.

John Linzee, died at Boston 8 Oct. 1798, aged 55 y. 7 m.

John Linzee & Susannah Inman were married 1 Sept. 1772.

Died at Bridgeport, Wednesday 8 April 1828, Samuel Linzee Amory, aged 27.

Thomas Rowe Amory, born Wednesday morning half past two 7 Sept. 1796.

Mary Linzee Amory, born 23 Feb. 1798.

Son, born and died same day.

Samuel Linzee Amory, born Saturday morning 11 o'c., 14 Feb. 1801.

Susannah Amory, born Friday morning 6 O'C., 8 Oct. 1802.

William Amory, born Friday afternoon 5 O'C., 15 June 1804.

Elizabeth Ann Amory, born Friday 10 O'C. a.m., 20 June 1806.

Charles Amory, born Tuesday morning 8 O'C., 10 May 1808.

Son, 15 or 18 June 1809; died in 3 hours.

Edward Preble Amory, born 3 June 1810; died 25 Feb. 1812.

Daughter, Hannah Louisa, born 5 Jan. 1812.

Records copied from a paper in the possession of Maria Linzee Fitch.

April 10th. 1868.

By E. T. L. Warren, to whom it may concern.

Samuel (Lord) Hood married a daughter of Dr. Edward Linzee, Mayor of Portsmouth, England, who was brother of John Linzee, Senior our great grand father. (Note: — The tradition in the American branch of the Linzee family, has always been that it descended from a John, brother of the aforesaid Edward Linzee, but the aforesaid John Linzee Senior is not the brother, but the nephew, being the son of another John Linzee an older brother of Edward. This last John married Rebecca Goven. Remarks by the author).

John Linzee, Senior born Sept. 23d 1717.

Rose Linzee, his wife born — Dec. 1716.

Their children were: —

John Linzee, born March 25th 1743; Capt. in Royal Navy.

Mrs. Shea, who left two children, John and Richard, whose descendants still reside in England. Capt. Shea, her husband, was in the Royal Army.

Mrs. Smith, she had a son in Boston the 19th May 1807.

John Linzee, of his Majesty's Ship Beaver, married Susannah Inman Sept. 1st, 1772. She was the eldest daughter of Ralph and Elizabeth (1) Inman, and was born in Cambridge, March 22nd 1754, and died Oct. 4th 1792, aged 39 years.

[The foregoing records were confirmed by Mrs. Warren in a letter addressed to John W. Linzee, her brother, dated Aug. 15th, 1874, Brookline, which however contained no further information; we will now proceed with the paper copied from Miss Fitch].

The children of John Linzee and Susannah Inman Linzee, were: —

Samuel Hood Linzee, Admiral, Born at Plymouth, England, Dec. 27th 1773; his first wife was Miss Clark, an English Lady, he married her in Calcutta. She walked the quarter deck during an action with two French Frigates and then scraped lint for the wounded. His second wife was Emily Wooldridge, daughter of Capt. Wooldridge of the Royal Navy.

Hannah Rowe Linzee, born at Boston, N. A., Oct. 19th 1775. Married Thomas C. Amory.

One born Nov. 9th 1777; died on the River Delaware, N. A.

Susannah Linzee, born at the Island of Barbadoes, April 4th 1779. Married Joseph Tilden. She died 1825.

John Inman Linzee, born in Plymouth, England, March 10th 1781, and married Elizabeth Tilden, sister of Joseph Tilden.

Rose Linzee, born in Plymouth, England, April 17th 1783, and died in 1820, aged 37 yrs. She married John Fitch.

Ralph Inman Linzee, born in Plymouth, England, May 18th 1785. Married Anna Cecilia De Neufville for his first wife; his second wife was Mary Ingersoll of New Haven.

Sarah Inman Linzee, born in Plymouth, England, April 15th 1787, and died in 1820. She married Joseph Lewis Cunningham.

Mary Inman Linzee, born in Boston, Massachusetts, June 11th 1789. Died May 18th 1793.

George Inman Linzee, Born in Boston, Aug. 7th 1792. Died March 21st 1793.

Mrs T. C. Amory (Hannah Rowe Linzee) died at her residence in Franklin Place, Boston, Dec. 29th 1845, aged 70 years.

Madam Hannah Rowe died in Boston at her residence in Bedford St., July 8th, 1805, aged 80 years.

Thomas C. Amory (husband of H. R. Linzee) died in Boston 15th Nov. 1812, aged 45 yrs.

Ralph I. Linzee, died Aug. 10th, 1834, aged 49 yrs.

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(1) [Should be Susanna]. Correction by J. W. Linzee Jr.

Samuel Hood Linzee, died in Plymouth, England, Sept. 1820, aged 47 yrs.

John Linzee, died in Milton, Mass., Oct. 1798, aged 56 years, was buried in Milton.

Another set of records, exactly like the one copied by Mrs. Warren from Miss Maria Fitch, just previously given, has the following information at the end: —

"Written by E. T. L. Warren, née Linzee, — part of it copied from an old family Bible, which belonged to Grand-father Linzee 1777. — he gave it to Aunt Amory 1798. — She left it to her son Thomas C. Amory 1846. — He gave it to Maria Linzee Fitch 1865. — She gave it to Charles Amory youngest son of Aunt Amory, in whose possession it now is.

Jany 1st, 1882.

The old Bible of Capt. John Linzee has not been found, but it is clear that it existed, since copies of it by different persons are practically identical. Miss Mary Davies Sohier has assured the present writer that she has seen the Bible and made extracts from it.

Records of Col. Thomas C. Amory, contributed by his daughter Mary Linzee Amory.

Sir Samuel Hood married a daughter of Dr. Linzee, who was brother to John Linzee Senr. (See previous corrections by the author).

John Linzee Senr, Born Sept. 23^d 1717.

Rose Linzee, Born Dec. 1715 or Jan. 1716.

John Shea, born July 14th 1780. Richard Shea, born April 1782. Their descendants still reside in Eng. Capt. Shea their father died at Botany Bay, where his Co. was ordered. Their mother was sister of Capt. John Linzee, R.N.

Capt. John Linzee 2^d, R.N., born March 25, 1743, at 5 a.m., and Susannah Inman (daughter of Ralph Inman of Cambridge, Mass.), born March 22^d, 1754, were married Sept. 1st 1772 at Cambridge, Mass. Their children were: —

Samuel Hood Linzee, (Admiral), born at Plymouth, Eng., Dock Yard, 7 a.m., Dec. 27th 1773. Married to Emily Wooldridge, and died in Eng. in 1820. His first wife was Miss Clark, an English lady. He married her in Calcutta.

Hannah Rowe Linzee, born at Boston, Mass., Oct. 19th 1775, at 7.30 a.m. Married to Thomas C. Amory Apr. 1795. Died Dec. 29, 1845 at Boston, Mass., aged 70 yrs., at 21 Franklin Place. Mr. Amory died Nov. 15, 1812, aged 45.

A child born Nov. 9, 1777 on the River Delaware, and died.

Susannah Linzee, born at the Island of Barbadoes, Apr. 4, 1779, about 4 A.M. Died 1825.

John Inman Linzee, born at Plymouth, Eng., March 10th 1781, at 8 A.M. Married to Elizabeth Tilden at Boston, Mass.

Rose Linzee, born at Plymouth, Eng., Apr. 17, 1783, 7.45 A.M., baptized Dec. 25, 1783, by the Rev. Mr. Dodge. Married in Boston, Mass., to John Brown Fitch, and died Apr. 1820.

Ralph Inman Linzee, born at Plymouth, Eng., May 18, 1785, at 3.45 A.M., baptized Sept. 20, 1785, by the Rev. Mr. Gandy. Married at Boston, Mass., to Ann C. De Neufville, who died leaving one daughter named Ann. He afterwards married Mary Ingersoll of New Haven, Conn., by whom he had 3 children of whom 2 Mary and Grace are still living at New Haven. He died of Cholera on a voyage.

Sarah Inman Linzee, was born at Plymouth, Eng., Sunday Apr. 15, 1787, at 10.30 A.M. Married J. L. Cunningham, at Boston, and died in 1820.

Mary Inman Linzee, born at Boston, Mass., June 11, 1789, at 11 A.M. Died May 18, 1793, at 9 A.M.

George Inman Linzee, born at Boston, Mass., Tuesday Aug. 7, 1792, at 2 A.M., and died in the same town, Thur., Mar. 21st 1793, at 9.30 P.M.

Capt. Linzee, died in Boston [scratched to Milton], Mass., Oct. 8, 1798, and is buried there. His wife died in Boston, also, Oct. 4, 1792.

Mrs. Hannah Rowe, died at Boston, Monday morning, July 8, 1805, aged nearly 81 years. Memo. found of Mrs. Rowe's age in her writing. "Aug. 4th 1804, I am this day eighty years old".

Entries from Thomas Coffin Amory's Bible, 1818. Contributed by his daughter Mary Linzee Amory.

Marriages.

Thomas C. Amory to Hannah Rowe Linzee, Apr. 1795.

Thos. C. Amory, son of T. C. & H. R. Amory, to Esther Sargent, daughter of Ignatius and Sally Sargent, Jan. 1st 1820. She was born Mar. 11th 1798.

Elizabeth Turner Amory, daughter of Thos. C. and Esther Amory, to Ivers J. Austin, son of Jas. T. Austin, Oct. 28th 1846.

My mother's Family:

John Linzee to Susannah Inman Sept. 1st 1772.

Deaths.

Ignatius Sargent Amory, son of Thomas C. and Esther Amory, died at 3 Franklin Place, Boston, on Friday Aug. 17th 1855, at 3.30

William Amory
1804–1888

P.M. He was buried on Mon. Aug. 20, 1855, at Mt. Auburn, services at Trinity Church in Boston. The Cadets of which Corps he was a Lieut. being present in full numbers. Services by the Rev. John Cotton Smith, assistant minister, aged 30 yrs. 9 mos. 15 days.

Births.

My mother's family, brothers and sisters:

Sam'l Hood Linzee, born at Plymouth, Eng., (afterward in British service), Dec. 27, 1773. Died 1820.

Hannah Rowe Linzee (Mrs. T. C. Amory), born in Boston, Mass., Oct. 19, 1775. Died Dec. 29, 1845, at 6.30 P.M.

Susan Linzee (Mrs. J. Tilden), born in Barbadoes, W. I., Apr. 4, 1779. Died 1825.

John Inman Linzee, born in Plymouth, Eng., March 10, 1781.

Rose Linzee (Mrs. J. B. Fitch), born in Plymouth, Eng., Apr. 17 1783. Died 1820.

Ralph Inman Linzee, born in Plymouth, Eng., May 18, 1785.

Sarah I. Linzee (Mrs. J. L. Cunningham), born in Plymouth, Eng., Apr. 15, 1787. Died 1820.

Mary Inman Linzee, mother's sister, born Jan. 11, 1789.

George Inman Linzee, mother's brother, born Aug. 7, 1792.

John Linzee, my mother's father, was born in Eng. Mar. 25, 1743. Died Oct. 8, 1798.

Susannah Inman, my mother's mother, was born in Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 22, 1754. Died Oct. 9, 1792.

Elizabeth Turner Amory, daughter of Thos. C. and Esther Amory, born on Sunday at a quarter before 12 P.M., Oct. 22, 1820, at 3 Franklin Pl., Boston. Died Spring of 1898, bur. at Newport.

Thomas Coffin Amory, son of Thos. C. and Esther Amory, born on Tuesday at 5.25 P.M., Sept. 17, 1822, at 3 Franklin Pl., Boston.

Ignatius Sargent Amory, son of Thos. C. and Esther Amory, born on Tuesday Nov. 2, 1824, at 7 A.M., at 3 Franklin Pl., Boston.

The above three children were baptised by Rev. J. S. J. Gardiner, Rector of Trinity Church.

John Ellery Amory, son of Thos. C. and Esther Amory, born on Tuesday Dec. 20, 1831, at 4.30 P.M. at 78 Federal St., Boston. Baptism by Rev. G. W. Doane, Rector of Trinity Church on Sunday, Apr. 1832. Died at Calcutta, June 1860. Remains brought home and deposited at Mt. Auburn, aged 28 yrs. 5 mos. 28 days.

Charles Linzee Amory, son of Thos. C. and Esther Amory, born at 5 Franklin Pl., Boston, Wed. Mar. 15, 1837, at 3 A.M. Baptism by the Rev. Jon. M. Wainwright, Wed. Apr. 19, 1837, the parents and Charles Amory sponsors. He died near Savannah, Georgia, Aug. 28, 1862, and was buried at a church yard 7 miles from the city, at White Bluff Church on Shell Road (Presbyterian). He was 25 yrs. 5 mos. 13 days old.

My own family, brothers and sisters:

Thos. Rowe Amory (now Thomas Coffin Amory), born at Boston, Mass., on Wed. Sept. 7, 1796. (Died on Sat. July 1st 1865, 9 A.M., at Roxbury, Mass., in the 69 year of his age).

Mary Linzee Amory (Dexter), born Feb. 23, 1798. Died Jan. 22, 1859, at 11.45 P.M.

My mother had a son born and died same day, date not preserved.

Sam'l Linzee Amory, born Feb. 14, 1801. Died Apr. 1828, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Susannah Amory (Prescott), born Oct. 8, 1802.

William Amory, born June 15, 1804.

Elizabeth Ann Amory, born June 20, 1806.

Charles Amory, born May 10, 1808.

Son, born and died in 3 hours, June 18, 1809.

Edward Preble Amory, born June 3, 1810. Died Feb. 25, 1812.

Hannah Louisa Amory (Sohier), born Jan. 5, 1812.

Deaths.

Esther (Sargent) Amory, wife of Thos. C. Amory, born March 11 1798, married Jan. 1, 1820, died Tuesday Nov. 16, 1847, at 11.45 P.M. Buried at Trinity Church Sat. Nov. 20, 1847, at 3.30 P.M. Services by Rt. Rev. Manton Eastburn, Bishop of Diocese of Mass.

Thomas C. Amory Jr., who was baptised Thomas Coffin Amory, and had his name changed by an Act of the Legislature, son of Thos. C. & Esther Amory died at New York (Astor House), aged 25 yrs., while preparing for a voyage to Charleston S. C., for his health, on Mon. Jan. 10, 1848, being the day on which he was to have sailed. He was buried at Trinity Church, Boston, Jan 12, 1848. Services by Bishop Eastburn.

CHAPTER VII.

THE DESCENDANTS OF MARY LINZEE AND EDWARD PENFOLD.

For the ancestors of Mary Linzee (111), see Chapter V.

111. MARY LINZEE, dau. of John Linzee (105) and Rebecca Goven; bapt. 25 Jan. 1730, Church of Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth, Hants, England (Par. Reg.), as Mary dau. of John and Rebecca Linzee; d.——, at Portsmouth⊙; m. Edward Penfold, about 1754–5, ——; son of prob. William Penfold, a gentleman farming his own estate at Midhurst, Co. Sussex, who died when his son was quite a boy, leaving his property in the hands of trustees who dissipated the trust, when Edward Penfold, still a minor, was compelled to make his way to Portsmouth about the year 1740, where he gained employment in the Dockyard, eventually rising to the head of one of the mechanical departments⊙; the bapt. of Edward is however not at Midhurst (Par. Reg.), and the year of his birth is unknown, yet it should have occurred between 1720–1730, which makes it almost certain that he is not Edward bapt. 29 Nov. 1699–1700, the son of Edward Penfold of Felpham, Sussex, who is mentioned later by Mr. Hugh Penfold; but it is quite possible there was no William Penfold of Midhurst and that Edward Penfold, who married Mary Linzee, was the grandson of Edward Penfold and Mary Cockle of Felpham; Edward Penfold d. ——, at Portsmouth⊙.

The Penfold family have the tradition that their ancestress Mary (Linzee) Penfold was a close relative of Susannah Linzee (114) who married Samuel 1st Viscount Hood. There has been found in America, in the possession of John Linzee Amory (121–10), a statement in the handwriting of Maria Linzee Fitch, the daughter of Rose Linzee (124) Fitch who was the great-grand-daughter of John Linzee (105) above, as follows: "There was a Mr. Penfold another cousin of ours, and also Capt. Shea of the Royal Navy".

Thus the tradition of the Penfold family in England, and the record of Miss Fitch combined, prove the exact Mary Linzee who could possibly be the wife of Edward Penfold, and by making her the first cousin instead of a sister of Viscountess Hood, their relationship is placed where it does not conflict with authentic records such as the pedigree of Samuel 1st Viscount Hood mentioned under Thomas Linzee (103), and the will of Edward Linzee (107).

A William Penfold of Westminster, shepherd and Susannah Farn-

comb of same, spinster, had their marriage lic. recorded the 19 Oct. 1717 (Sussex Marriage Licenses, Archdeaconry of Lewes, — Sussex Rec. Soc., VI: 218); and a William Penfold of Worth and Sarah Bray of Horn, had m. lic. the 1 Oct. 1721 (Sussex Mar. Lic., Arch. of Chichester, — Sussex Rec. Soc., IX: 250).

A George Penfold of Havant b. and Anne Bensen of Westbourne, co. Sussex, sp. had a lic. 21 Dec. 1714; and a Thomas Penfold of Havant and Sarah Atwick of the s. at H. Wymering or Portsmouth had a lic. 28 May 1726: Thomas Atwick, bondsman. (Winchester Marriage Lic., Harleian Soc. Pub.).

Also Abram Penfold and Ann Grant were m. with lic. 20 Jan. 1735–36 at the Church of Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.).

Joshua Penfold, Inspector of the Customs d. 4 Nov. 1768 (G.M.).

Registers of Midhurst, Sussex.

Births.

1708, 31 Jan. Mary dau. of John Penfold and Margaret.

1711, 5 June. John son of John Penfold and Margaret.

1716, 27 Aug. Margrett dau. of John Penfold and Margrett was baptized.

9 Nottingham Place, London, W.
7 Aug. 1915.

John W. Linzee, Esq.
96 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: —

I have been rather busy lately and have not had leisure to dip into matters genealogical, but I lighted upon a sheet, which I enclose, as being interesting to you; it was evidently written to relative of yours some years ago and was handed to me by the writer, the late Mr. Hugh Penfold, when it had been returned to him through the dead letter office in London. Although it was some years ago I remember him telling me about the incident and that he reserved his opinion about the Midhurst origin of the branch you are seeking; he strongly put forward the suggestion that Edward Penfold of Portsea was descended from Edward Penfold of Felpham; to my mind he did not put forward any semblance of proof, but he was a good genealogist and no doubt he had good reasons, and owing to the correspondence ceasing he carried the research no further.

I therefore send you the sheet, having made fair copy, just as I received it, and on the half sheet you will find some entries which are probably connected with the same family. . . .

Yours sincerely,

Fred B. Penfold.

Rustington Worthing, July 9, 1906.

Dear Sir: —

Some years ago you favoured me with a pedigree of your family in which you shewed a descent from a Penfold of Midhurst who you calculated was born about 1699, and was of Midhurst. It has occurred to me lately that he came from a branch of my family and was one of the sons of Edward Penfold of Felpham who all disappear from that parish after the death of their father about 1700. I say about, because I do not find his burial in the Felpham register books. The tenth child is named Edward and from him I suggest that you descend.

Yours faithfully,

Hugh Penfold.

Edward Linzee Penfold Esq.

Hugh Penfold of Angmering yeoman, bapt. 1584, died 1658–9. By Alice Olliver his wife (sister of Jane who married William Ayling, the latter connected by marriage with the Grays of Felpham and neighbourhood), had issue 10 children, of whom:

George Penfold of Arundell 6th child, bapt 1625, bur. at Arundel 7 May 1670. Will dated 13 Dec. 1664, was proved at Chichester 20 July 1670. By Sarah Peachey his wife had six children, of whom:

Edward Penfold of Felpham, born at Arundel 14 Aug. 1654, admitted a member of Honble Artillery Co., 5 June 1679, died about 1700. By Mary his wife, had issue:

i. Thomas, bapt. at F. 30 Oct. 1687.
ii. A dau., bapt. at F. 3 Mar. 1688–9.
iii. Mary, bapt. at F. 5 Dec. 1690.
iv. Mary, bapt. at F. 8 Nov. 1691.
v. Thomas, bapt. at F. 15 Sept. 1693.
vi. Sarah, bapt. at F. 18 Feb. 1694–5.
vii. Elizabeth, bapt. at F. 17 July 1696.
viii. Jane, bapt. at F. 14 July 1698.
ix. Daniel, bapt. at F. 17 Oct. 1699.
x. Edward, bapt. at F. 29 Nov. 1699–1700.

Note: — I have in my possession a deed dated 27 Oct. 1699, by which Henry Gray and Betty his wife convey all their lands &c. in Felpham to John Cutfield and Edward Penfold of Felpham. John and Edward were second cousins and both related to Gray through Alice Olliver wife of Hugh Penfold.

Records on the half sheet, contributed by Mr. Fred B. Penfold.

Extracts from Sussex Record Society, Vol. IX., — Marriage Allegations, Archdeaconry of Chichester.

1686, July 3. Edward Penfold and Mary Cockle, Felpham; maiden (Felpham).

1701, 25 Oct. William Bridger of Northbersted, yeoman and Mary Penfold of Felpham, widow. Sureties sd. W. B., Thomas Bridges of Pagham, yeoman and John Doe.

Extracts from Sussex Record Society, Vol. XII., — Deanery of Pagham and Tarring.

1716, 28 Apr. Richard Stocker of Bersted, yeoman and Sarah Penfold of same, maiden. Sureties sd. R. S., and Richard Stocker Senr. of same, yeoman (Bersted).

We will now give the will of George Penfold, the eldest son of Mary Linzee and Edward Penfold, which was contributed by Miss Fanny Sophia Penfold.

The last will and Testament of Mr. Geo. Penfold of the Custom House London. I Geo. Penfold Examiner of Inf^{r}. Officers Day Pay Bills Custom Ho. London being in sound mind do make this my last will and Testament, hereby revoking any Will or Wills made by me at any period prior to the date hereof. I appoint Mr. Geo. Franc of the Rec^{r}. Genl. Office Custom Ho. London to be my Ex^{r}., to see the purposeses and bequests of this Will fulfilled and complied with. I desire all my just Debts to be discharged. I give and bequeath to my much esteemed friend & Ex^{r}. before mentioned Mr. Geo. Franc my Ex^{r}. in token of my particular regard for him the sum of £18. 18. for a Ring. To my Brother Mr. R^{t}. Penfold of Holborn £150 Stock three prcent consols. To my nep^{w}. Mr. Geo. Penfold of Woolwich £150 Stock 3 prcent consols. To my niece Rebecca Penfold of Limehouse & daughter of my late Brother Mr. F^{d}. Penfold of Limehouse £150 Stock 3 prc^{t}. Consols. To my niece Mary Penfold of Plym^{h}. Devon & daug^{h}. of my late Brother Mr. Jno. Penfold of the same place £150 Stock 3 prcent consols. To Mary Hatcher the serv^{t}. residing with me at the time of my decease the sum of £150 Stock 3 prcent consols. And lastly I will and devise that my Brother Mr. Willm Penfold of King St. Portsea in the County of Hants all the rest and residuary Legatee of my remaining Property of whatsoever sort or kind it may be and this I acknowledge to be my last will and Testament being signed sealed and delivered by me this 24 Jany in the year of our Lord 1824.

Geo. Penfold L. S.

Signed sealed and deliver'd in the presence of us and each of us the date above first written and declared to be a will.

Timothy Lee
Corn^{s}. Lee

The obliteration in the 10 & 11 line of this will was made the 15 Sept. 1824 by my consent and desire.

Geo. Penfold.

Witness, R^{o}. Redding.

CHILDREN OF MARY LINZEE (111) AND EDWARD PENFOLD.

I. GEORGE, b. about 1756, at prob. Portsea, Hants, England; he resided at Blackfriars Road, then a suburb of London⊙; he was on terms of great friendship with both the Hood and Linzee families⊙; the late Mr. Robert George Linzee (128) of Romsey, told Edward Linzee Penfold (111–10) that he had a silver teapot given to his father by this George Penfold in 1803 for a wedding present⊙; d. 10 July 1825, London, as Mr. George Penfold aged 78 or in his 78th year, late of the Custom House London (G.M., and T.).

111–1. II. WILLIAM, b. about 1758, Portsea.

111–2. III. JOHN, b. about 1760, Portsea.

IV. REBECCA, bapt. 23 Feb. 1762, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Rebecca dau. of Edward Penfold; neither she nor her issue are mentioned in the will of her brother George in 1824.

V. RICHARD LINZEE, b. about 1765; bapt. 14 June 1774, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Richard Linzee son of Edward Penfold, aged 9 years; neither he nor his issue are mentioned in the will of his brother George in 1824.

111–3. VI. ROBERT, b. about 1767; bapt. 14 June 1774, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea (Par. Reg.), as Robert son of Edward Penfold, aged 7 years.

111–4. VII. EDWARD, mentioned in the will of his brother George in 1824, as then deceased.

Family records of Mary Linzee (111) and her descendants were contributed by Miss Fanny Sophia Penfold daughter of Edward Linzee Penfold (111–10), except as noted under (111–7), (111–9), (111–11), and (111–12).

111–1. WILLIAM PENFOLD, son of Mary Linzee (111) and Edward Penfold; b. about 1758, at Portsea, Hants, England; d. 24 Oct. 1837⊙, and by the record on the gravestone of Thomas Linzee (101), in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, as William Penfold aged 80 y.; his name was cut on this Linzee gravestone by his son William Penfold (111–5), but the date of inscription is unknown⊙; m. Anne Broadbent, about 1788⊙; she was b. about 1768; and d. 23 Nov. 1847⊙, and by her gravestone in the churchyard of St. Mary's, as Ann Penfold aged 79 y.

William Penfold was a naval constructor at H. M. dockyard, Portsmouth, Hants; he built some of the wooden walls of Old England, one of which was the Pitt⊙.

To all to whom these Presents shall come. Ann Penfold and Charlotte Penfold, both of Kingston Cross, in the Parish of Portsea, in the County of Southampton, Spinsters, and William Martin Trew of Montpellier House, Blackheath Hill, at Blackheath in the County of Kent, School-master and Maria his wife. . . . Severally

send greeting, Whereas William Penfold late of Portsea, aforesaid, Gentleman, by his last Will and Testament, bearing date 10th day of October one thousand, eight hundred, and thirty three, gave and bequeathed for the purpose therein mentioned, the dividends interest or annual proceeds of one thousand, two hundred, and fifty Pounds, three per cent, consolidated Bank annuities then stated to be standing in his name in the transfer books kept for the same annuities at the Bank of England, and also of his ready money and securities for money, and the use of his household Furniture, and other effects therein mentioned, unto his wife Anne Penfold, for the term of her natural life or widowhood, and from or after the decease, or second marriage, of his said wife, which should first happen, he gave and bequeathed one hundred pounds stock, " part of his said capital of one thousand two hundred and fifty pounds " unto his Son William Penfold for his own use and benefit, and the remaining, One thousand, one hundred and fifty pounds Stock, the residue of his said Capital Stock, and all other the rest residue and remainder of his said monies and personal estate and effects, " except his said household, and stock in trade ". The said testator gave and bequeathed the same unto and equally, between such of his said three daughters, Ann, Harriet and Charlotte, as at the decease or second marriage of his said wife should be single and unmarried if more than one, and for their respective use and benefit, and of his said will, the said testator appointed, his said wife, and his friend William Baker therein described executrix, and executor, and whereas the said testator, sold out the sum of one hundred, and fifty pounds, part of the said principle stock, of one Thousand, two hundred, and Fifty Pounds, and departed this life on or about the 24 day of October, one thousand, eight hundred and thirty seven, without having altered or revoked his said will, which on the 27 day of December then next, was duly proved in the Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury, by the said Ann Penfold, his widow, the said William Baker having previously departed this life, and whereas the said Ann Penfold the widow, with the knowledge and consent of the said four daughters of the said testator, and also of the said William Martin Trew sold out the sum of three hundred pounds, part of the remaining sum, of one Thousand, one hundred pounds, three per cent, consolidated Bank annuities for the purpose of paying certain debts due from the said testator, and certain expenses incurred in relation to his estate.

And whereas the said Ann Penfold the widow departed this life intestate, on or about the 23rd day of November last past and on or about the 26th day of February then next, letters of administration, with the said in part recited Will of the said testator annexed his Goods Chattels and Credits left unadministered by his said executrix were granted to the said Harriet Penfold one of the said daughters, and residuary legatees, by the Prerogative Court of the Arch-

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bishop of Canterbury and whereas the said William Penfold, the son of the said testator has received his legacy or sum of one hundred pounds, part of the said remaining sum, of the said eight hundred pounds three per cent, Consolidated Bank annuities and the residue thereof has been sold and converted into money, and after deducting the costs and charges of the said administration of the said Harriet Penfold, and the legacy duty, payable in respect of the proceed of the said sum of Eight hundred pounds, three per cent, consolidated Bank Annuities of the net residue thereof has been divided between his said four daughters, Ann Penfold, Harriet Penfold, Charlotte Penfold, Maria (Penfold) Trew, with the assent of the said William Martin Trew, testified by his executing these Present Pursuant to the bequest to them contained in the said recited Will, and whereas the said Harriet Penfold, as such administratrix as aforesaid, has divided the household Goods and Furniture, Plate, Linen, and China belonging to the said testator equally between herself and the said Ann Penfold, Charlotte Penfold to their Satisfaction, pursuant to the bequest thereof contained, in the said Will, as they do thereby acknowledge, and in consideration thereof the said Ann Penfold, Charlotte Penfold, Maria Trew, and William Martin Trew, have consented to give unto the said Harriet Penfold the release hereinafter contained.

Now Know Ye, and these Present Witnes, that for and in consideration of the premises and for other divers other causes and considerations them thereunto moving, they the said Ann Penfold, Charlotte Penfold, and William Martin Trew, and Maria his wife, do and each of them doth, for herself and himself, and her and his heirs executors and administrators remiss, release, and for ever quit claim and discharge, the said Harriet Penfold as such administratrix with the Will of the said late William Penfold deceased annexed as aforesaid her heirs, executors and administrators lands and tenements goods and chattels of, from and against all, and all of action, and actions, cause, and causes of action, suits, accounts, reckonings, sum, and sums of money, legacies, controversies, damages, debts, dues, duties, liabilities and every other claim and demand whatsoever, both at law, and in equity, which against the said Harriet Penfold as such, administratrix as aforesaid her heirs, executors, or administrators they the said Ann Penfold, Charlotte Penfold, William Martin Trew, and Maria his wife, or any or either of them, now have or hath, ever had, or which they or any either of them their, or either of their heirs, executors, or administrators or any of them or any person or persons claiming, or to claim under them or any either of them, at any time hereafter can, shall or may have claim challenge or demand for or on account of or concerning the personal estate and effects, of the said William Penfold deceased, or any part thereof, or the administration thereof or of any part thereof, by the said Harriet Penfold, as such administratrix as aforesaid or otherwise how some

ever, in any wise relating thereto or for or by reason of any other matter cause, or thing what so ever from the beginning of the World to the date of these presents, in witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals, this 17th day of April in the year of our Lord one Thousand, eight hundred, and Forty Four. Signed and Sealed, Ann Penfold, Charlotte Penfold, William Martin Trew, and Maria Trew.

This is written at the back of Indenture.

Signed, Sealed and delivered by the within named, Ann Penfold, and Charlotte Penfold, in the presence of Wm. Pearce, Solicitor, Portsea.

Signed, Sealed and delivered by the within named, William Martin Trew, and Maria Trew, in the presence of James Fields, of Peckham Rye, Surrey, Gentleman late of Vanbrugh House, Blackheath.

Dated the 17th day of April 1844. The Misses Ann and Charlotte Penfold and William Martin Trew and Maria his wife to Miss Harriet Penfold, administratrix, de bonis non, of Mr. William Penfold with his Will annexed, release of all claims and demands, under the Will of the late Mr. Penfold deceased. (Copied 5 Nov. 1916, by the great granddaughter of the above William Penfold, viz., Mary Gertrude Penfold).

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM PENFOLD (111–1) AND ANNE BROADBENT.

i. ANNE, b. 9 Dec. 1789, Kingston, Portsea⊙; liv. there in 1844⊙; d. —— 1876, unmarried⊙.
111–5. ii. WILLIAM, b. 6 Apr. 1791, Kingston, Portsea⊙.
iii. HARRIET, b. 23 Apr. 1794, Kingston, Portsea⊙; liv. 1844 (P. R.); d. ——, unmarried⊙; she lived with her sister Mrs. Maria Trew⊙.
iv. CHARLOTTE, b. 31 Mar. 1797, Kingston, Portsea⊙; liv. there in 1844⊙; d. — Aug. 1877, unmarried, at Portsmouth⊙.
111–6. v. MARIA, b. 2 Mar. 1801, Kingston, Portsea⊙.
vi. GEORGE, b. 26 June 1803, Kingston, Portsea⊙; d. —— young⊙.
vii. JANE, b. 27 July 1806, Kingston, Portsea⊙; d. —— young⊙.

111–2. JOHN PENFOLD, son of Mary Linzee (111) and Edward Penfold; b. about 1760, Portsea, Hants, England; d. ——; m. —— ——, at Plymouth, Devon, where he held the office of Master Ropemaker in the dockyard⊙.

CHILDREN OF JOHN PENFOLD (111–2) AND —— ——.

i. JOHN LINZEE, m. Margaret Swain, and d. without issue⊙.
ii. GEORGE, prob. left no issue⊙.
111–7. iii. REBECCA, b. about 1785.
111–8. iv. ELIZABETH, m. Lieut. Andrew Crawford, R.N.⊙.

v. GERTRUDE MARY, m. Capt. Edward Sabben, R.N., and d. without issue⊙; Commander Seniority 1 July 1846; they resided at 45 King St., Portsea⊙.

111–3. ROBERT PENFOLD, son of Mary Linzee (111) and Edward Penfold; b. about 1767; bapt. 14 June 1774, Church of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England, as Robert son of Edward Penfold, aged 7 years (Par. Reg.); liv. in 1824, being mentioned as my brother Mr. Rt. Penfold of Holborn, in the will of his brother George Penfold⊙; he was connected with the Woolwich Dockyard⊙, and therefore the my nephew Mr. George Penfold of Woolwich mentioned in the will of his brother George Penfold, might be a son of Robert; it is probable that he had a granddaughter Mary (Penfold) Steel who was alive in 1884, and she had a son Patrick⊙.

111–4. EDWARD PENFOLD, son of Mary Linzee (111) and Edward Penfold; b. ——, prob. at Portsea, Hants, England; d. before 1824, when his name and that of his daughter Rebecca were mentioned in the will of his brother George Penfold⊙; m. ——⊙. (1)

CHILD OF EDWARD PENFOLD (111–4).

i. REBECCA, living in 1824, at Limehouse, London, by the will of her uncle George Penfold⊙.

111–5. WILLIAM PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–1) and Anne Broadbent; b. 6 Apr. 1791, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; d. 23 Feb. 1882, Southsea, Hants⊙; m. Sophia Jane Piddell — May 1814, a sister to Anne who m. Thomas West⊙; William Penfold of Portsea, gent, 21, bachelor, and Sophia Jane Piddell of same, a minor, with the consent of her father William Piddell of the same, gent, at Portsea, 8 May 1814 (Marriage Licenses of Winchester, Hants, England); dau. of William and Sophia Jane (Fowles or Foulis) Piddell⊙; b. —— 1795 Kingston, Portsea⊙; d. 10 Jan. 1838, by her gravestone in the Churchyard of St. Mary's, Kingston, Portsea, as Sophia Jane Penfold aged 43 y.

William Penfold was chief accountant in the Woolwich, Kent, dockyard. When residing at Portsea his residence was at 31 King Street, and afterwards at Clarendon Road, Southsea⊙. He retired from the service of his government after fifty years of service, and had four of his sons in the navy and admiralty⊙.

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(1) Mrs. Penfold, wife of Mr. P. of Kingston upon Thames, d. 31 June 1796 (G.M.).

Mary wife of Edward Penfold Esq. of Loose Court, next Maidstone, d. 30 Jan. 1842, aged 85 (G.M.).

The Piddells were French refugees who came to reside at or near Portsmouth; William Piddell married secondly a Miss Cox; their children were Charlotte, Amelia, and Elizabeth⊙.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM PENFOLD (111–5) AND SOPHIA JANE PIDDELL.

i. SOPHIA JANE, b. —— 1815, at Mile End, near Portsmouth, Hants, England⊙; d. ——, Southsea, Hants⊙.
ii. WILLIAM, b. —— 1816, at Mile End⊙; he was employed in the transport and commissariat department of the admiralty in the Plymouth Dockyard⊙; he d. —— 1858, Stonehouse, Devon, from blood poisoning contracted during the Russian war in the Crimea⊙.
111–9. iii. GEORGE, b. 26 Mar. 1818, at Mile End⊙.
111–10. iv. EDWARD LINZEE, b. 23 Apr. 1820, at Mile End.⊙
v. MARY FRANCES, b. ——; d. in infancy⊙.
vi. JOHN, b. ——, at 31 Kings Street, Portsea, Hants⊙; d. ——.
111–11. vii. FREDERICK, b. 19 Feb. 1830, Portsea⊙.
111–12. viii. ALFRED, b. 29 Jan. 1832, Portsea⊙.
111–13. ix. HENRY, b. 2 Apr. 1834, Portsea⊙.
111–14. x. CHARLES ANDREW, b. 3 Jan. 1838, Portsea⊙.

111–6. MARIA PENFOLD, dau. of William Penfold (111–1) and Anne Broadbent; b. 2 Mar. 1801, Kingston, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; m. William Martin Trew, a schoolmaster of Montpellier House, Blackheath Hill, Blackheath, Kent⊙; they had a numerous family⊙.

111–7. REBECCA PENFOLD, dau. of John Penfold (111–2) and —— ——; b. about 1785, ——; d. 5 Mar. 1841, ——⊙; m. Lieutenant, afterwards Rear Admiral, John Pasco, 1 Sept. 1805, ——⊙; prob. son of John Pasco of Stoke Damerell, shipwright, who m. Elizabeth Bamfield (sic), lic. 29 Dec. 1772, at St. Andrews Church, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), Devon, England (1); b. 20 Dec. 1774, Devonport, Devon⊙ (Clowe's Naval Hist.); d. 16 Nov. 1853, Stonehouse, Devon, of Cholera⊙.

Captain John Pasco, R.N., m. 2d Eliza Weaver, 22 July 1843, at Stonehouse, widow of Captain John Weaver of the Royal Marines, and youngest dau. of the late Rev. Wm. Tanner, Rector of Menshaw (G.M.); b. ——; d. —— (2).

(1) John, son of William and Joan Pascoe, bapt. 24 Feb. 1776 Stoke Damerel (Par. Reg.).

(2) A Mrs. Elizabeth Pascoe, d. 14 Feb. 1856, aged 73 y. at Halston, Cornwall (G.M.).

John Pasco became a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy the 15 July 1795, and in 1805 served as Senior Lieutenant and Signal Officer with Admiral Horatio Nelson on board the battleship Victory, when he unfurled the famous message at the Battle of Trafalgar, "England expects that every man will do his duty".

John Pasco was a Lieutenant of the Penelope on the Halifax Station. He became a Commander the 24 Dec. 1805, Captain the 3 Apr. 1811, and Rear Admiral the 22 Sept. 1847, of the Red.

(Dictionary of National Biography, under Pasco; and "A Roving Commission, Naval Reminiscences," by his son Commander Crawford Pasco, R.N.).

CHILDREN OF REBECCA PENFOLD (111–7) AND REAR ADMIRAL JOHN PASCO.

111–15. I. WILLIAM MONTAGUE ISAACSON GEORGE, b. 12 Mar. 1807, ——⊙.

111–16. II. HORATIA VICTORIA ELIZABETH ATCHISON, b. 21 Oct. 1808, ——⊙.

111–17. III. JOHN ANDREW CHARLES O'CONNELL, b. 5 July 1810, on board H.M.S. Hindostan off Patagonia⊙.

IV. EMILY ARTHUR GROVE, b. 15 Mar. 1814, Cork, Ireland⊙; d. 19 June 1822, ——⊙.

111–18. V. JOSEPHINE BANFIELD MENDS, b. 7 Oct. 1815, Devonshire⊙.

111–19. VI. CRAWFORD ATCHISON DENMAN, b. 17 Jan. 1818, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙.

VII. GEORGE MAGRATH LEY, b. 7 Apr. 1822, ——⊙; d. 14 Feb. 1855, Cape Coast Castle, Africa⊙, of a fever, aged 34, Lieut. Gold Coast Corps (G.M.); he belonged to the Royal Marines⊙.

Family records of Rebecca Penfold (111–7) and her descendants were contributed by her grandson Montague Gordon Charles Pasco (111–39), except as noted under (111–16).

111–8. ELIZABETH PENFOLD, dau. of John Penfold (111–2) and —— ——; b. ——; d. ——, at Portsea, Hants, England, as Elizabeth Crawford, aged 59 y., relict of Dr. Andrew Crawford, R.N., by her gravestone at St. Mary's churchyard, Kingston, Portsea; m. Lieutenant Andrew Crawford, R.N.⊙; they resided at 45 King St., Portsea⊙.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH PENFOLD (111–8) AND ANDREW CRAWFORD.

I. ANDREW, b. ——; an officer in the Indian Army⊙.

II. JOHN, b. ——; an officer in the Indian Army⊙.

111–9. GEORGE PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–5) and Sophia Jane Piddell; b. 26 Mar. 1818, at Mile End, Portsmouth, Hants, England⊙; d. 23 May 1863, at Sea⊙; m. Jane England Johnson, 10 Oct. 1849, Glin, Co. Limerick, Ireland⊙; dau. of Rev. Edward Johnson and Jane Terry⊙; b. 25 May 1830, Glin, Co. Limerick⊙; d. 23 May 1865, Hastings, Sussex, England⊙.

George Penfold was paymaster in the Royal Navy⊙.

Children of George Penfold (111–9) and Jane England Johnson.

111–20. i. Sophia Jane, b. 26 July 1850, Hasler, Gosport, Hants⊙.
111–21. ii. William George Edward, b. 17 Sept. 1852, Hasler Hospital, Gosport⊙.
111–22. iii. Robert Henry (twin), b. 1 Feb. 1855, Gosport⊙.
111–23. iv. Mary (twin), b. 1 Feb. 1855, Gosport⊙.
v. George Harvey, b. 18 May 1860, Queenstown, Co. Cork, Ireland⊙; was for 30 years in the Educational Department of Natal; now retired on a pension. Address, — Maritzburg, Natal, So. Africa, P. O. Box 307; unmarried.

Family records of George Penfold (111–9) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Sophia Jane (Penfold) Cecil (111–20), except as noted under (111–21), and (111–22).

111–10. EDWARD LINZEE PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–5) and Sophia Jane Piddell; b. 23 Apr. 1820, at Mile End, Portsmouth, Hants, England, and at the next house Charles Dickens was born⊙; d. 17 Oct. 1904, "Catherington", 8 Furzedown Road, Southampton, Hants⊙; m. Fanny Love, 2 June 1853, Bridport, Dorset⊙; youngest dau. of Thomas and Sophia Jane (Collins) Love, his wife being a grandchild of Mr. Foulis, a family of French extraction⊙; Thomas Love's mother was a Miss Hale, a direct descendant of Sir Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Justice of England⊙; b. 4 Oct. 1830, Somers Town, Southsea, Hants⊙; d. 30 Jan. 1915, Southampton⊙.

Edward Linzee Penfold was collector of H. M. customs. For the letter of George III., to Admiral Samuel Lord Hood, which was contributed by Miss Fanny Sophia Penfold, — see the records of Susannah Linzee (114), in Chapter VIII.

Residence, — Catherington, 8 Furzedown Road, Southampton.

Children of Edward Linzee Penfold (111–10) and Fanny Love.

i. Linzee Love, b. 25 Mar. 1856, Bridport, Dorset⊙; d. 7 Apr. 1859, Llanelly, South Wales⊙.
ii. Fanny Sophia, b. 30 June 1859, Cowes, Isle of Wight, Hants⊙.

iii. Edith Mary, b. 10 July 1861, Llanelly⊙; d. 2 Dec. 1861, Llanelly⊙.
iv. Mary Gertrude, b. 15 June 1863, Cardigan, South Wales⊙.
v. Emily, b. and d. — May 1865, Cardigan⊙.

111–11. FREDERICK PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–5) and Sophia Jane Piddell; b. 19 Feb. 1830, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; m. Sarah Anne Lamb Willcox, 11 May 1861, Wareham, Dorset⊙; eldest dau. of Dr. Charles and Mary Anne (Lamb) Willcox of Swanage and Wareham⊙; also niece of Admiral Willcox⊙; b. 8 Apr. 1834, Swanage, Dorset⊙; d. 4 Jan. 1895, Forest Hill, Kent⊙.

Frederick Penfold served through the second Burmese War, and in the Russian War both in the Crimea and Baltic. Also in wars in Burmah 1850–57, in China 1858–60, and in Japan. He is paymaster-in-chief of the Royal Navy. Has the medals for Burmah, Baltic, Crimea (with clasp for Sebastopol), Turkish, and China (with clasps for Tahu 1858 and 1860).

Residence, — Valetta, Horsham, Sussex.

Children of Frederick Penfold (111–11) and Sarah Anne Lamb Willcox.

i. Arthur, b. 8 Feb. 1862, Chatham, Kent⊙; d. 22 Jan. 1878, Weymouth, Dorset⊙.
ii. Frederick Charles King, b. 20 Sept. 1864, Wareham, Dorset⊙; d. 7 May 1870, Wareham⊙.
iii. Ada Valletta, b. 2 Nov. 1868, Malta⊙; d. 5 July 1869, Malta⊙.
111–24. iv. Frank, b. 11 Dec. 1869, Malta⊙.
111–25. v. Lewis Dudley, b. 13 Mar. 1872, Halifax, Nova Scotia⊙.
vi. Ada Ethel, b. 4 Feb. 1874, Warminster, Wilts⊙.
vii. Edith Annette, b. 26 Feb. 1876, Weymouth⊙.
viii. Mabel, b. 18 Jan. 1878, Weymouth⊙; d. 27 Jan. 1884, Portsmouth, Hants⊙.
ix. Edwin Frederic, b. 9 May 1879, Portsmouth Dockyard⊙; d. 25 Jan. 1880, Southsea, Portsmouth⊙.

Family records of Frederick Penfold (111–11) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Ada Ethel Penfold.

111–12. ALFRED PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–5) and Sophia Jane Piddell; b. 29 Jan. 1832, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; m. Annette Willcox, 11 Apr. 1857, Wareham, Dorset⊙; 2d dau. of Dr. Charles and Mary Anne (Lamb) Willcox of Swanage and Wareham, Dorset⊙; b. 26 Jan. 1836, Swanage⊙; d. 12 June 1885, Pembroke Dock, South Wales⊙; she was niece of Admiral Willcox⊙.

Alfred Penfold was Secretary of Pembroke Dockyard.

Resides, — 23 Albert Grove, Southsea, Hants, England.

CHILDREN OF ALFRED PENFOLD (111–12) AND ANNETTE WILLCOX.

i. LYDIA, b. 10 May 1859, Southsea, Hants⊙.
111–26. ii. JOHN, b. 14 Aug. 1861, Portsea⊙; d. 23 June 1910⊙.
iii. HELEN MARY, b. 24 Mar. 1863, Portsea⊙.
iv. HERBERT, b. 10 Nov. 1865, Portsea⊙; d. 9 June 1866, Portsea⊙.
111–27. v. ERNEST ALFRED, b. 6 Dec. 1866, Southsea, Hants⊙.
vi. FLORENCE GRACE, b. 7 Jan. 1868, Southsea⊙.
111–28. vii. MONTAGUE AUGUSTUS, b. 9 May 1869, Southsea⊙.
viii. LOUISA ANNETTE, b. 6 Sept. 1871, Southsea⊙; d. 11 Feb. 1874, Portsea⊙.
111–29. ix. OWEN LINZEY, b. 12 Sept. 1872, Portsea⊙.
x. ANNETTE, b. 21 June 1874, Portsea⊙; d. 20 Nov. 1875, Portsea⊙.
xi. CONSTANCE, b. 31 July 1876, Portsea⊙; d. 30 Aug. 1876, Portsea⊙.

Family records of Alfred Penfold (111–12) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter-in-law Ada (Dixon) Penfold, wife of Ernest Alfred Penfold (111–27).

111–13. HENRY PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–5) and Sophia Jane Piddell; b. 2 Apr. 1834, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; m. Emma ——⊙; he lived in Brisbane, Australia, when last heard from, and had a numerous family⊙.

111–14. CHARLES ANDREW PENFOLD, son of William Penfold (111–5) and Sophia Jane Piddell; b. 3 Jan. 1838, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; d. —— 1906, ——⊙; m. Hadée⊙; left no issue.

111–15. WILLIAM MONTAGUE ISAACSON GEORGE PASCO, son of Rebecca Penfold (111–7) and Rear Admiral John Pasco; b. 12 Mar. 1807, ——⊙; Commander Royal Navy⊙; d. 5 Jan. 1873, Exeter, Devon, England⊙; m. Sarah Sargent Kerswell, 24 Apr. 1839, ——⊙.

For other information, see Addenda.

111–16. HORATIA VICTORIA ELIZABETH ATCHISON PASCO, dau. of Rebecca Penfold (111–7) and Rear Admiral John Pasco; b. 21 Oct. 1808, ——⊙; d. 3 Oct. 1883, Bath, Somerset, England, and bur. at Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex; m. Lieutenant, afterwards Admiral, John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy, 11 Dec. 1830, Stoke, Devon; son of Robert McHardy, a merchant in the West Indies and afterwards of Florida, U. S. A., and Mary Dean, dau. of John Bunch of Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas⊙; b. 3 Dec. 1801, in the Bahamas⊙; d. 19 Dec. 1882, Bath, Somerset, and bur. at Springfield⊙.

Residence, — Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex, and Bath, Somerset.

Arms: — Gu. a dexter hand fesswise couped, holding a dagger in pale point downward arg. and in chief two spur rowels or.

Elizabeth Ann (Amory) Dexter
1806–1867

Crest: — An arm in armour embowed holding in the hand a scimitar all ppr.

Motto: — Tout Hardi.

John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy entered the Royal Navy, the 25 May 1812; promoted Lieutenant 19 Aug. 1824, and Commander 20 Dec. 1830; he was employed in the Coastguard from 8 Mar. 1831–1840; promoted Captain 1 Jan. 1840. He was appointed first Chief Constable for the county of Essex, the 11 Feb. 1840, when the Police Force was established, and held that appointment till he resigned the 18 Oct. 1861. He was always looked upon as the father of the police in England. He obtained his flag rank in Feb. 1858. He moved to Bath in Nov. 1881. (Burke's Family Records, p. 405).

Children of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy.

i. John Robert, b. 6 Oct. 1831⊙; d. 15 Oct. 1831⊙.
ii. Mary, b. 7 Jan. 1833⊙; d. 2 May 1844, accidentally drowned, ——⊙.
111–30. iii. Malvina, b. 11 Feb. 1834, ——⊙.
111–31. iv. John George Graham, b. 25 June 1835, ——⊙.
v. Emily Lees, b. 7 Dec. 1836, ——⊙; d. 30 June 1857, unmarried, ——⊙.
111–32. vi. Goghlan McLean, b. 22 June 1838, ——⊙.
111–33. vii. Hardy, b. 26 Nov. 1840, Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex⊙.
viii. Horatia Victorine, b. 4 July 1842, Springfield, Chelmsford⊙; d. 6 July 1846.
111–34. ix. Wallace Bruce, b. 19 Apr. 1844, Springfield, Chelmsford⊙.
x. Stewart, b. 11 July 1847, Springfield⊙; d. 28 July 1847⊙.
xi. Mary Victorine, b. 16 Sept. 1848, Springfield⊙.
xii. Charles Stuart, b. 22 Aug. 1850, Springfield⊙; d. 23 Mar. 1851.
111–35. xiii. Malcolm MacDonald, b. 15 Mar. 1852, Springfield⊙.
xiv. Charles Frederick, b. 8 Mar. 1856, Springfield⊙.

Family records of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and her descendants were contributed by her daughter Mary Victorine McHardy, except as noted under (111–32).

111–17. JOHN ANDREW CHARLES O'CONNELL PASCO, son of Rebecca Penfold (111–7) and Rear Admiral John Pasco; b. 5 July 1810, on H. M. S. Hindostan, off Isle Grande, Patagonia⊙; d. — Aug. 1843, Hongkong, China⊙; m. Julia Styles, 5 June 1832, ——⊙; dau. of Lieutenant Styles, R.N.⊙; he was a Commander in the Royal Navy⊙.

Child of John Andrew Charles O'Connell Pasco (111–17) And Julia Styles.

111–36. i. Daughter, m. Mackenzie⊙.

111–18. JOSEPHINE BANFIELD MENDS PASCO, dau. of Rebecca Penfold (111–7) and Rear Admiral John Pasco; b. 7 Oct. 1815, Devonshire⊙; d. ——; m. Lieutenant Hugh Kinsman, R.N., 23 Dec. 1841, Stoke, Devon⊙; he was lost at sea on H.M.S. Avenger the 20 Dec. 1847, on the Sorelles in the Mediterranean⊙.

CHILD OF JOSEPHINE BANFIELD MENDS PASCO (111–18) AND HUGH KINSMAN.

111–37. I. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 13 Nov. 1842, ——⊙.

111–19. CRAWFORD ATCHISON DENMAN PASCO, son of Rebecca Penfold (111–7) and Rear Admiral John Pasco; b. 17 Jan. 1818, Plymouth Dock, Devon, England⊙; d. 18 Feb. 1898, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia⊙; m. 1st Mary Elizabeth Emmett, —— 1852, Newtown, Tasmania⊙; dau. of Henry James Emmett (b. 1782) and Mary Thompson Townsend of Newtown⊙; b. 3 Dec. 1820, ——⊙; d. 4 Sept. 1863, Maryborough, Victoria⊙.

Henry James Emmett was private secretary to Lord Palmerston, Prime Minister of England, and afterwards to Sir George Arthur, Governor of Tasmania. The Emmetts claim descent from Earl de la Warr and trace from Reign of Charles II.⊙.

Crawford Atchison Denman Pasco m. 2d Frances Emily Barker, 24 Apr. 1867, Maryborough, Victoria⊙; 3d dau. of Thomas Barker, M.D. (Trinity College, Dublin), of Rathargad Lodge, co. Kildare, Ireland, and Frances Alicia, dau. of Arthur Lawder of Bonnybeg, co. Meath, Ireland⊙; b. ——.

Crawford Atchison Denman Pasco was a Commander in the Royal Navy; seniority the 20 Nov. 1843; he was also a police magistrate of Victoria, Australia, and F.R.G.S. Also author of "A Roving Commission, Naval Reminiscences".

CHILDREN OF CRAWFORD ATCHISON DENMAN PASCO (111–19) AND 1ST WIFE MARY EMMETT.

I, II. TWIN BOY AND GIRL, b. and d. 18 Apr. 1853, ——⊙.

III. CRAWFORD PERRY BATE, b. 8 Apr. 1854, ——⊙; d. 3 Dec. 1857⊙, Melbourne, Victoria⊙.

IV. MARY ISABEL PENFOLD, b. 18 Sept. 1855, Williamstown, Victoria⊙; d. 7 July 1893⊙.

V. GRACE, b. 27 Jan. 1857, Swan Hill, Victoria, Australia⊙; d. 20 June 1857, Swan Hill⊙.

VI. GEORGE (twin), b. and d. 15 Mar. 1859, Bendigo, Victoria⊙.

111–38. VII. RUTH (twin), b. 15 Mar. 1859, Bendigo, Victoria⊙.

111–39. VIII. MONTAGUE GORDON CHARLES, b. 14 Dec. 1860, Swan Hill, Victoria⊙.

111–40. IX. FREDERICK CLAUDE COOTE, b. 24 Feb. 1863, Maryborough, Victoria⊙.

CHILDREN OF CRAWFORD ATCHISON DENMAN PASCO (111–19) AND 2D WIFE FRANCES EMILY BARKER.

x. EMILY FRANCES, b. 30 Jan. 1868, Maryborough, Victoria⊙.
111–41. xi. ALICE JOSEPHINE, b. 5 Sept. 1869, Smythesdale, Victoria⊙.
xii. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 13 Aug. 1871, Smythesdale, Victoria⊙.

For other information, see Addenda.

111–20. SOPHIA JANE PENFOLD, dau. of George Penfold (111–9) and Jane England Johnson; b. 26 July 1850, Haslar, Gosport, Hants, England⊙; m. Dodge Cooper Cecil, Lieutenant in H.M. 47th Foot, 14 Sept. 1870, at Dublin, Ireland⊙; son of Henry Teare Cecil of Toddington, Bedfordshire, and Amelia Dodge Cooper of Park House, Highgate, London⊙; b. ——.

Mr. Cecil traces his ancestry back to the days of Edward the Black Prince, to whom his remote ancestress, the Lady Dodge, was wetnurse⊙.

Residence, — The Elms, North Bersted, Bognor, Sussex.

CHILDREN OF SOPHIA JANE PENFOLD (111–20) AND LIEUTENANT DODGE COOPER CECIL.

i. FRED WILLIAM, b. 23 Oct. 1871, Dublin, Ireland⊙; unmarried⊙.
ii. AUBREY, b. 14 July 1872, Southsea, Hants⊙; d. 22 July 1882, Bersted⊙.
iii. WILLIAM, b. 3 July 1874, Southsea⊙; d. 5 Feb. 1875, Southsea⊙.
iv. ARTHUR, b. 22 Dec. 1876, Southsea⊙; d. 30 Dec. 1878, Southsea⊙.
111–42. v. AMELIA DODGE COOPER, b. 23 June 1880, Southsea, Hants, England⊙.

111–21. WILLIAM GEORGE EDWARD PENFOLD, son of George Penfold (111–9) and Jane England Johnson; b. 17 Sept. 1852, Haslar Hospital, Gosport, Hants, England⊙; he was paymaster-in-chief, Royal Navy, and Secretary of Naval and Marine Orphan Home at Portsmouth; m. Lily Hudson, 5 Jan. 1881, Parish Church, Jamaica, West Indies⊙; dau. of Dr. Edmund Lord Hudson of Liverpool, and Elizabeth Baker⊙; b. ——.

Residence, — Briar Cottage, Freestone Road, Southsea, Hants.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM GEORGE EDWARD PENFOLD (111–21) AND LILY HUDSON.

111–43. i. VIOLET, b. 7 Mar. 1882, Port Royal, Jamaica⊙.
111–44. ii. NORAH LILY, b. 8 Feb. 1884, Southsea, Hants⊙.
iii. ADELAIDE, b. 9 Mar. 1890, ——⊙; d. 24 Apr. 1914, ——⊙.

Family records of William George Edward Penfold (111–21) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

111–22. ROBERT HENRY PENFOLD, son of George Penfold (111–9) and Jane England Johnson; b. 1 Feb. 1855, Gosport, Hants, England⊙; m. Mary Annie Harvey of London, 20 June 1881, ——⊙; dau. of John and Mary ( ) Harvey⊙; b. 20 Dec. 1865, Woolwich, Kent⊙.

Resides, Durban, Natal, So. Africa.

Children of Robert Henry Penfold (111–22) and Mary Annie Harvey.

i. Violet Vera, b. 28 May 1882, Durban, Natal⊙; d. 28 May 1903, Durban⊙.
ii. Harvey Rosslewin, b. 2 Aug. 1883, Harrismith, Orange Free State, So. Africa⊙.
111–45. iii. Lillian Mary, b. 30 Jan. 1886, Estcourt, Natal⊙.
iv. Ivy Dorothea, b. 20 May 1889, Durban⊙; d. 28 May 1903, Durban⊙.

Family records of Robert Henry Penfold (111–22) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

111–23. MARY PENFOLD, dau. of George Penfold (111–9) and Jane England Johnson; b. 1 Feb. 1855, Gosport, Hants, England⊙; m. Charles Robert Sharood, a solicitor of Brighton, Sussex, 14 Oct. 1878, at Hurstpierpoint, Sussex⊙; son of Robert Sharood, 1st Town Clerk of Brighton, and Lavinia De Garno⊙; b. ——.

Children of Mary Penfold (111–23) and Charles Robert Sharood.

i. Robert Charles, b. 10 Aug. 1879, Hassocks Gate, Sussex⊙.
111–46. ii. Dorothy, b. 5 June 1881, Hassocks Gate⊙.
111–47. iii. Mary, b. 3 Dec. 1883, Hassocks Gate⊙.

111–24. FRANK PENFOLD, son of Frederick Penfold (111–11) and Sarah Anne Lamb Willcox; b. 11 Dec. 1869, Malta⊙; d. 4 Mar. 1914, Aberdeen, Scotland⊙; m. Edith Waudby, 12 Feb. 1906, Newington Parish Church, Kingston-upon-Hull⊙; dau. of John and Mary (Sleggs) Waudby⊙; b. 13 Feb. ——, Lund, Yorkshire⊙.

Children of Frank Penfold (111–24) and Edith Waudby.

i. Edith Muriel, b. 11 Mar. 1908, Glasgow, Scotland⊙.
ii. Frederic Herbert, b. 23 Feb. 1910, Glasgow⊙.

111–25. LEWIS DUDLEY PENFOLD, son of Frederick Penfold (111–11) and Sarah Anne Lamb Willcox; b. 13 Mar. 1872, Halifax, Nova Scotia⊙; m. Evelina Mary Slader, 30 Apr. 1901, Sydenham, S. E. London, England⊙; Lewis Dudley Penfold, is a Commander in the Royal Navy, H.M.S. Triton.

CHILDREN OF LEWIS DUDLEY PENFOLD (111–25) AND EVELINA MARY SLADER.

I. MABEL, b. 16 Aug. 1902, Southsea, Hants, England⊙.
II. HENRY, b. 3 Sept. 1903, Rochester, Kent, England⊙.
III. FREDERIC, b. — Oct. 1905, Rochester⊙.
IV. PHYLLIS, b. — Nov. 1911, Rochester⊙.
V. DAVID, b. 4 Sept. 1913, Rochester⊙.

111–26. JOHN PENFOLD, son of Alfred Penfold (111–12) and Annette Willcox; b. 14 Aug. 1861, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; d. 23 June 1910 ——⊙; m. Jessie Hall, —— 1896, ——Australia⊙.

CHILD OF JOHN PENFOLD (111–26) AND JESSIE HALL.

I. JESSIE ANNETTE, b. 17 June 1898, ——, Australia⊙.

111–27. ERNEST ALFRED PENFOLD, son of Alfred Penfold (111–12) and Annette Willcox; b. 6 Dec. 1866, Portsea, Hants, England⊙. Fleet-Surgeon, M.B., R.N., was in the fore medical distribution station on his ship in the Jutland Battle, when a shell burst outside, killing and wounding many; he was knocked down, bruised and shaken, but assisted in the removal of the wounded, and tended them for forty hours without rest; for his extreme bravery and devotion in battle he was promoted to be companion of the D.S.O.; on H.M.S. Superb⊙; m. Ada Dixon, 24 Apr. 1897, Lee, Kent, England⊙; dau. of Richard and Mary Ann (Von Rochlitz) Dixon⊙; b. — May, ——, Brixton⊙.
Residence, — 53 Festing Road, Southsea, Hants.

CHILDREN OF ERNEST ALFRED PENFOLD (111–27) AND ADA DIXON.

I. RICHARD JOHN LINZEE, b. 10 Jan. 1899, R.M.A. Barracks, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙.
II. ANNETTE BESSIE FLORENCE, b. 10 Jan. 1901, London, England⊙.
III. PHILIP HARVEY OWEN LINZEY, b. 24 Dec. 1903, Plymouth⊙.
IV. MARY ALICE GRIFFITH, b. 12 May 1905, Plymouth⊙.

111–28. MONTAGUE AUGUSTUS PENFOLD, son of Alfred Penfold (111–12) and Annette Willcox; b. 9 May 1869, Southsea, Hants, England⊙; Fleet Paymaster, Royal Navy; m. Isabella Coombs, 10 May 1902, Colchester, Essex⊙.

Child of Montague Augustus Penfold (111–28) and Isabella Coombs.

1. Marjorie Louise Linzee, b. 20 Feb. 1903, Malta⊙.

111–29. OWEN LINZEY PENFOLD, son of Alfred Penfold (111–12) and Annette Willcox; b. 12 Sept. 1872, Portsea, Hants, England⊙; Fleet Paymaster, Royal Navy; on H.M.S. Dido⊙; m. Ada Mary Drew, —— 1897, ——⊙.

111–30. MALVINA McHARDY, dau. of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy; b. 11 Feb. 1834, ——⊙; d. 10 June 1897, Clan Lodge, Bath, Somerset (T.); m. Dr. Francis Henry Blaxall of Clan Lodge, Bath, 16 June 1870, parish church of Springfield, Essex, by Rev. Arthur Pearson (T.).

Dr. Francis Henry Blaxall was Medical Inspector, under the Privy Council, Local Government Board; formerly Fleet Staff Surgeon, Royal Navy.

111–31. JOHN GEORGE GRAHAM McHARDY, son of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy; b. 25 June 1835, ——⊙; d. 26 Feb. 1865, at Lagos, when in command of H.M.S. Investigator⊙; m. Julia May, 11 Jan. 1861, at Sunning-Hill, Berks, by the Vicar the Rev. A. M. Wale (T.); youngest dau. of William May Esq., of Fir-Grove, Sunning-Hill (T.), and ——; b. ——; d. 25 Dec. 1873, Heathbourne Lodge, at the home of her mother (T.).

He entered the Royal Navy 7 Oct. 1847, and became a Lieutenant in 1861.

111–32. COGHLAN McLEAN McHARDY, son of Horatia Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy; b. 22 June 1838, ——⊙; d. 15 Jan. 1909, ——⊙; m. Amelia Byde, 28 July 1864, Trinity Church, Paddington, London, by Rev. John Ouvray North; youngest dau. of Rev. John Peacock Byde, M.A. of Pembroke College, and of Bengeo, and of Ware Park, Herts (T.).

Coghlan McLean McHardy was a director of naval stores at the Admiralty, 1869–1889; Captain in the Middlesex Yeomanry Cavalry, 1866–1877; and J.P. for Berks.

Resided, 1 Grenville Place, Cromwell Road, London.

CHILDREN OF COGHLAN MCLEAN MCHARDY (111–32) AND AMELIA BYDE.

i. BEATRICE SPENCER BYDE, b. ——; d. 26 July 1869⊙.
111–48. ii. MAUDE CLEMENTINE CATER, b. 7 Oct. 1870, at 13 Colville Sq., London⊙.
iii. LILIAN AMY BYDE, b. ——.

Family records of Coghlan McLean McHardy (111–32) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Maude Clementine Cater (McHardy) Stewart (111–48).

111–33. HARDY McHARDY, son of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy; b. 26 Nov. 1840, Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex⊙; m. Mary Prescott, 25 June 1877, ——; dau. of Rev. Isaac Philip Prescott of Priors Marston, Warwickshire, and ——; and granddau. of Admiral Sir Henry Prescott, G.C.B.; b. ——.

Hardy McHardy became a Captain in the Royal Navy, and Chief Constable of Ayrshire; he entered the Royal Navy, 13 July 1854; promoted Lieutenant, 17 Mar. 1860; Commander, 3 Apr. 1870; and Chief Constable of Ayrshire in 1876; retired with the rank of Captain, 13 Nov. 1881. He has the Baltic and China medals.

Residence, — Thornbury, East Liss, Hants.

CHILDREN OF HARDY MCHARDY (111–33) AND MARY PRESCOTT.

i. MARY ALICE, b. 27 Apr. 1878, Sunnyside, Ayr, N. B. (T.).
ii. EMILY LEES, b. 5 Aug. 1879, Sunnyside, Ayr (T.).
iii. EDITH MARGARET, b. 5 June 1881, Sunnyside, Ayr (T.).
iv. ROBERT PRESCOTT, b. 18 Aug. 1882, Sunnyside, Ayr (T.).
v. HARDY, b. 19 May 1884; d. 17 Oct. 1884, Sunnyside, Ayr (T.).
vi. GRAHAM GOODENOUGH, b. 31 Oct. 1889, Sunnyside, Ayr (T.).

111–34. WALLACE BRUCE McHARDY, son of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy; b. 19 Apr. 1844, Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex, England⊙; m. Louisa Alice Muriel, 17 Aug. 1876, St. Paul's, Avenue Road, London, by Rev. John Milner, B.A., Rector of Teesdale, and Rev. Walter O. Peile, M.A. (T.); eldest dau. of Robert Muriel Esq., of Winchester Road, South Hampstead, London, England, and of Sydney, N. S. W.

Wallace Bruce McHardy entered the Royal Navy, 10 July 1856, and retired with the rank of Commander, 31 Oct. 1872; he was appointed Deputy Chief Constable of Essex, 27 Mar. 1874, and a year and a half later, Chief Constable of Lanarkshire.

Children of Wallace Bruce McHardy (111–34) and Louisa Alice Muriel.

i. Ruth Ina Muriel, b. 9 May 1877, Rose Villa, Hamilton, N. B. (T.).
ii. John Graham Muriel, b. 28 Oct. 1878, ——; Cadet R.N.
iii. Wallace Bruce Muriel, b. 19 May 1880, Hamilton (T.).
iv. Edith Mary Muriel, b. 14 Apr. 1882, Hamilton (T.).
v. Horatio Victor Muriel, b. 20 June 1885, ——.

111–35. MALCOLM MacDONALD McHARDY, son of Horatia Victoria Elizabeth Atchison Pasco (111–16) and Admiral John Bonnemaison Bunch McHardy; b. 15 Mar. 1852, Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex, England⊙; deceased; m. Alice Marion (or Marian) Clare, 11 July 1874, St. John's Church, Leicester, by the Rev. Richard Quarry, Curate (T.); eldest dau. of the late Thomas Clare Esq. of Heather, Leicestershire (T.).

Malcolm MacDonald McHardy, of 5 Savile Row, London, was Professor of Ophthalmology, King's Coll., London; Ophthalmic Surgeon, King's Coll. Hospital; Surgeon, Royal Eye Hospital, Southwark.

111–36. DAUGHTER OF JOHN ANDREW CHARLES O'CONNELL PASCO (111–17) and Julia Styles; she married —— Mackenzie; resided Melbourne, Australia⊙.

111–37. MARY ELIZABETH KINSMAN, dau. of Josephine Banfield Mends Pasco (111–18) and Lieutenant Hugh Kinsman; b. 13 Nov. 1842, ——⊙; she married a naval chaplain who became a colonial Bishop by the name of Corfe⊙.

111–38. RUTH PASCO, dau. of Crawford Atchison Denman Pasco (111–19) and 1st wife Mary Emmett; b. 15 Mar. 1859, Bendigo, Victoria, Australia⊙; m. Charles Emmerton of Wavendon, South Yarra, Victoria, 19 June 1890, South Yarra, Victoria⊙; son of Edward Emmerton (d. 25 Sept. 1868) of Hulcote, Bedfordshire, England, and Anne Readman Morris (d. 21 Sept. 1895); b. 29 Jan. 1845, ——⊙.

Residence, — Wavendon, Melbourne, Victoria.

111–39. MONTAGUE GORDON CHARLES PASCO, son of Crawford Atchison Denman Pasco (111–19) and 1st wife Mary Emmett; b. 14 Dec. 1860, Swan Hill, Victoria⊙; m. Mrs. Beryl Lockwood Woodward 20 Nov. 1902, Toowoomba, Queensland⊙; dau. of John Lockwood and Georgina Eliza (White) Graham, of the Hermitage, Toowoomba⊙.

Mr. Pasco is connected with the Bank of Australasia, Gisborn, New Zealand. Was in South African War, 1899–1901.

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CHILDREN OF MONTAGUE GORDON CHARLES PASCO (111–39) AND BERYL LOCKWOOD WOODWARD.

I. CRAWFORD GRAHAM, b. 11 Apr. 1905, Toowoomba⊙.
II. RUTH EMMERTON, b. 9 Jan. 1908, Toowoomba⊙.

111–40. FREDERICK CLAUDE COOTE PASCO, son of Crawford Atchison Denman Pasco (111–19) and 1st wife Mary Emmett; b. 24 Feb. 1863, Maryborough, Victoria, Australia⊙; Captain in the Royal Navy; m. Emily Denne, 15 Dec. 1893, Sydney, New South Wales⊙; dau. of Richard Henry Denne and Catherine Stubbs, of Sydney, New South Wales⊙; b. 18 Nov. 1866, Tia, New England, New South Wales⊙.

Resides, — Sydney, Nova Scotia.

CHILDREN OF FREDERICK CLAUDE COOTE PASCO (111–40) AND EMILY DENNE.

I. ADÈLE VIOLA, b. 29 Sept. 1894, Sydney, New South Wales⊙.
II. JOHN CRAWFORD CLAUDE, b. 22 Sept. 1898, Sydney, New South Wales⊙.
III. RUTH EMILY, b. 25 Nov. 1900, Sydney, New South Wales⊙.
IV. BERYL CATHERINE MARY, b. 18 Nov. 1904, Sydney, New South Wales⊙.

Family records of Frederick Claude Coote Pasco (111–40) were contributed by himself.

111–41. ALICE JOSEPHINE PASCO, dau. of Crawford Atchison Denman Pasco (111–19) and 2d wife Frances Emily Barker; b. 5 Sept. 1869, Smythesdale, Victoria⊙; m. David Phillips, 12 July 1898, Prahran, Victoria⊙. For other information, see Addenda.

111–42. AMELIA DODGE COOPER CECIL, dau. of Sophia Jane Penfold (111–20) and Lieutenant Dodge Cooper Cecil; b. 23 June 1880, Southsea, Hants, England⊙; m. Harry Davis Tomlin, 10 Dec. 1910, at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington⊙; son of Edward and Mary (Davis) Tomlin; b. ——.

111–43. VIOLET PENFOLD, dau. of William George Edward Penfold (111–21) and Lily Hudson; b. 7 Mar. 1882, Port Royal, Jamaica; m. Montagu Brown-Tallett of Oxford, 9 Apr. 1916, ——⊙.

111–44. NORAH LILY PENFOLD, dau. of William George Edward Penfold (111–21) and Lily Hudson; b. 8 Feb. 1884, Southsea, Hants, England⊙; m. John Bowing, Engineer Commander R.N., 21 Nov. 1904, Malta⊙; son of John Bowing.

111–45. LILLIAN MARY PENFOLD, dau. of Robert Henry Penfold (111–22) and Mary Annie Harvey; b. 30 Jan. 1886, Estcourt, Natal⊙; m. Augustus Steil, 21 June 1914, Durban, Natal, S. A.⊙; son of Christopher and Catherine ( ) Steil⊙; b. 31 Oct. 1862, London, England⊙.

CHILD OF LILLIAN MARY PENFOLD (111–45) AND AUGUSTUS STEIL.

I. CONSTANCE EMILY, b. 30 Jan. 1916, Durban⊙.

111–46. DOROTHY SHAROOD, dau. of Mary Penfold (111–23) and Charles Robert Sharood; b. 5 June 1881, Hassocks Gate, Sussex, England⊙; m. Alexander Strowlger, 7 Jan. 1905, Brighton, Sussex⊙; son of Alexander and Ann (Davis) Strowlger⊙; b. 23 June 1880, ——⊙.

CHILDREN OF DOROTHY SHAROOD (111–46) AND ALEXANDER STROWLGER.

I. GEOFFRY, b. 4 Dec. 1905, ——⊙.
II. ERIC, b. 1 June 1908, ——⊙.

111–47. MARY SHAROOD, dau. of Mary Penfold (111–23) and Charles Robert Sharood; b. 3 Dec. 1883, Hassocks Gate, Sussex, England⊙; m. John Hogarth of Brighton, 18 June 1911, ——⊙; son of John Hogarth, Captain of Royal Marines⊙.

CHILD OF MARY SHAROOD (111–47) AND JOHN HOGARTH.

I. DAVID MURRAY, b. 14 Feb. 1912, Brighton⊙.

111–48. MAUDE CLEMENTINE CATER McHARDY, dau. of Coghlan McLean McHardy (111–32) and Amelia Byde; b. 7 Oct. 1870, at 13 Colville Square, London, W., England⊙; m. Donald Allan Stewart, 22 Apr. 1896, St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, London⊙; son of Hinton Stewart of Strathgarry, Perthshire, Scotland, and Lucy Macfarlane⊙; b. 14 May 1871, Bowdon, near Manchester, Lancashire⊙.

Residence, — Batchworth House, Rickmansworth, Herts, England.

CHILDREN OF MAUDE CLEMENTINE CATER MCHARDY (111–48) AND DONALD ALLAN STEWART.

I. DONALD IAN, b. 28 May 1897, Gateacre House, Gateacre, Lancashire⊙.
II. ERIC HINTON, b. 25 July 1899, Gateacre House⊙.
III. AMY BYDE, b. 6 Dec. 1903, at 1 Kingsmead Road, North Oxton, Cheshire⊙.
IV. LUCY JEAN, b. 7 Sept. 1909, Apsley Lodge, Oxton, Cheshire⊙.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE DESCENDANTS OF SUSANNAH LINZEE AND SAMUEL, FIRST VISCOUNT HOOD.

For the ancestors of Susannah Linzee (114), see Chapter V.

114. SUSANNAH LINZEE [1], dau. of Edward Linzee (107) and Anne Newnham; b. 19 June 1726, Portsmouth, Hants, England (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); bapt. 30 June 1726, Church of Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.), as Susanna dau. of Edward and Ann Linzee; d. 25 May 1805, after a tedious illness, at the Governor's apartments in Greenwich Hospital, as Susanna Viscountess Hood, aged 77–78 (G.M., and S.M.); bur. 2 June, prob. in the cemetery of Greenwich Hospital, Kent; Susanna Linzee m. Lieut. Samuel Hood, 25 Aug. 1749, Church of St. Thomas à Becket, Portsmouth (Par. Reg.); m. 24 Aug. 1749, Portsmouth (R. by 1st Viscount Hood); son of Rev. Samuel Hood, Vicar in 1723 of Butleigh, Somerset, and Rector of Thorncombe, Devon, and Canon of Wells in 1736, whose wife was Mary dau. of Richard Hoskins of Beaminster, Dorset; b. 12 Dec. 1724, Butleigh, and bapt. there 2 Jan. 1725; d. 27 Jan. 1816, Bath, Somerset, as The Rt. Hon. Samuel Viscount Hood, Admiral of the Red Squadron of his Majesty's Fleet, Governor of Greenwich Hospital, an Elder Brother of the Trinity House, and Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath (G.M.); bur. Greenwich Hospital Cemetery, where a very fine monument erected by the Admiralty to those who had died while connected with Greenwich Hospital, between 1749 and 1869, bears his name on it. (R. by E. Cooper Key, Captain R.N., in command of the present School, the Hospital being done away with in 1868); the cemetery itself was some time ago turned into a garden; and the gravestones removed.

Samuel Hood entered the British Navy on the 6 May 1740–1, as captain's servant on the Romney of 64 guns, under Captain Thomas Smith, known as Tom of Ten-Thousand; he was next an able seaman with Captain Thomas Greenville on the Garland in April 1743, and in Nov. he went to the Sherness in the capacity of a midshipman under Captain Rodney, later known as Lord Rodney; both were transferred in September 1744 to the Ludlow Castle. He next served again under Commodore Thomas Smith on the Exeter, in

[1] All the books on the English Peerage and Landed Gentry have been consulted in compiling this chapter, in addition to family records.

Jan. 1745–6, then in command of the Scottish station, who appointed him a Lieutenant on the Winchelsea of 20 guns under Captain Henry Dyve, which was confirmed by the admiralty the 17 June 1746. While cruising off the Scilly Islands, the Winchelsea sighted the French frigate Subtile of 26 guns which was captured and added to the British Navy, being known as the Amazon. In Mar. 1748, he was on the Greenwich under Captain John Montagu, and soon after went on the Lyon to North America with Rear-Admiral Watson, but returned in November and was laid off. In Jan. 1753 he was on the guardship Invincible at Portsmouth and later on the Terrible. On the 10 May 1754 he became commander on the sloop of war Jamaica, which went cruising off the Bahama Islands, and from her went as Post Captain to the Lively on the 22 July 1756, but was soon made his own Captain on the Grafton by Commodore Charles Holmes. Hood returned to England before 1757.

At his own request, not to be kept idle, Hood received command of the Torbay, taking the place of Captain Kettle who was absent on the court-martial of Admiral Byng. He similarly commanded the Tartar, and later the Antelope of 50 guns on the 30 Apr. 1757, when he made the first display of his remarkable talents, on the 14 May, by the destruction of the French war-ship Aquilon of 50 guns in the Bay of Audierne, near Brest. Very soon after he captured a couple of privateers, and made prisoners of their crews. The Admiralty approved of his conduct, and appointed him to the frigate Bideford, with the fleet cruising in the Bay of Biscay under the command of Sir Edward Hawke, on the 14 July 1757. Hood became Captain of the Vestal of 32 guns on the 7 Feb. 1758, when John Linzee (118) became his, the captain's, servant at Harwich, the 2 July 1758, and continued in that capacity until the 13 July 1759. Hood took command of the Vestal on the 7 Mar. 1758, and joined Hawke's fleet at Basque Roads and in the demolition of the fortification of the Isle of Aix.

After returning to England, Captain Hood sailed in the Vestal from Portsmouth on the 12 Feb. 1759 with the squadron of Admiral, afterwards Lord Holmes, in the expedition against Quebec. As one of the lookout ships off Cape Finisterre on the 21 Feb., the Vestal chased and captured the French frigate Bellona of 32 guns, and, owing to the damage to the Vestal, Hood was obliged to bring his prize to England. The prominence of this exploit caused Lord Anson to present Captain Hood on reaching London to King George. After refitting, the Vestal was attached to the squadron under Admiral Rodney which bombarded Havre de Grace in July. Hood is supposed to have commanded also the Africa of 64 guns at about this time, but this record is uncertain.

Owing to illness, and at his request, Hood was sent to the warmer climate of the Mediterranean, where he was engaged under Sir Charles Saunders mainly in the Levant on convoy duty, from 1760

to Apr. 1763, which terminated with the advent of peace. In Sept. 1763, Hood was in command of the guardship Thunderer at Portsmouth, and in 1765 conveyed a regiment of infantry in her to North America.

Before the outbreak of the American Revolution, Hood was made Commodore in New England waters, and was ordered to the Boston Station on the 9 Apr. 1767. On the 14 Nov. 1768, the Romney returned from Halifax, in which came Commodore Hood with his wife and family, proposing to spend the winter in Boston. The Commodore was the Commander-in-chief of all the men-of-war in these parts. There came also in the same ship, Lord William Campbell, Governor of Nova Scotia. (Hist. and Ant. of Boston, Mass., by Samuel G. Drake, p. 753). During his sojourn at Boston, Hood addressed some interesting letters to the Admiralty on conditions in America which did not coincide with General Gage's opinions.

Unfortunately for English supremacy in America, as shown by papers of the House of Commons, General Gage wrote from Boston, on the 3 Nov. 1768, "Everything now has the appearance of peace and quiet in this place", thereby encouraging parliament to proceed with its new ideas on the taxation of the American Colonies. But a letter dated the 22 Nov. 1768, at Boston Harbour, by Commodore Hood, had this significant sentence, "The spirit of opposition to the acts of parliament of Great Britain is as high as ever, and general throughout the Colonies". Hood's letter of the 25 Nov. 1768, from Boston, said, "Disturbances are renewed at New York, the General and Governor Barnard have been lately burnt in effigy, in a most public manner". His letter of the 12 Dec. 1768, also from Boston, stated, "The Council are now sitting, without the Governor, and preparing addresses, &c., to England. His Excellency has told them how unconstitutional they act, but they still go on".

The authorities in England paid no heed to Hood's warnings; instead they continued their acts of oppression by ordering the military and naval occupation of Boston, which led up to the Boston massacre of 1770.

Commodore Samuel Hood who resided in the town for several months sailed for Halifax, 13 July 1769 (Drake's Boston, p. 763).

On returning to England, Hood was in command of the guardship Royal William at Portsmouth, from Jan. 1771 to Nov. 1773, and then of the Marlborough to July 1776, when a serious explosion on board, due to the carelessness of a gunner, caused him and his company to be transferred to the command of the Courageux of 74 guns on the 25 July 1776.

Commodore Hood, on the 16 Feb. 1778, supplanted Admiral Gambier in the post of Commissioner, resident at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and also became governor of the Naval Academy. When the King visited Portsmouth, Hood was created a Baronet on

the 19 May 1778, with the title of Sir Samuel Hood of Catherington in the county of Southampton. On the 26 Sept. 1780, he became a Rear Admiral of the Blue, and, with his flag on the Barfleur, sailed for the West Indies in Dec. with a powerful squadron to cooperate with Sir George Rodney, where both rendered distinguished services. The astonishing abilities and wonderful character of Hood now, more than ever, began to influence the naval supremacy of England.

Hood and Rodney combined their forces at St. Lucia, but after the attack on St. Eustatius on the 30 Jan. 1781, Hood proceeded to the blockade of Martinique, much against his judgment, with an insufficient squadron, where with only eighteen ships of the line, on the 29 Apr., he was confronted by Admiral Count de Grasse with twenty four ships of the line, near Fort Royal. Although suffering damage to his ships, Hood remained on the scene in partial engagement for over two days, when De Grasse withdrew into Fort Royal, and Hood rejoined Rodney at Antigua. When Rodney returned to England, Hood's squadron joined that of Rear Admiral Graves on the North American Station, on the 28 Aug.

On the 5 Sept., De Grasse appeared off the Chesapeake with twenty four ships, while four more blockaded Cornwallis, with the intention of adding to his squadron that of De Barras from Rhode Island with seven other ships of the line. The English fleet of only nineteen ships again met with a check, and failing to relieve Cornwallis, returned to New York on the 2 Nov. for refitting. Hood again sailed, arriving at the Barbados the 5 Dec., where he was advised, on the 14 Jan. 1782, that De Grasse would be found at St. Christophers. He immediately set sail and arrived on the 24 Jan. south of the island of Nevis, with twenty two ships, and found himself confronted with twenty nine French ships anchored in Basseterre roadstead. De Grasse sailed away, and the next day found that Hood had anchored his fleet in the very same berth. Two attacks of the French were repulsed with serious loss to the foe, when Hood succeeded in slipping away at night without any loss.

In Mar. 1782, Hood made his first real attack on the fleet of De Grasse, but it was not until the 12 Apr. that a glorious victory was attained, when the Barfleur captured the Ville de Paris. In this action Hood led the van division of the fleet under Sir George Rodney, who was again in command. Between the 19 and 26 Apr. Hood added to his naval successes, the capture of four men-of-war in the Mona Passage, after which he returned to Cape Tiberon, and Rodney. He then sailed for England.

For distinguished services in the West Indies, against the French, His Majesty King George III., raised Admiral Hood to the Peerage of Ireland, with the title of Baron Hood of Catherington, on the 12 Sept. 1782.

Hood was present at the relief of Gibraltar in 1782, with his flag on the Royal George, and owing chiefly to his brilliant victories,

peace was declared with France in 1783. The freedom of the city of London was presented to him in a gold box.

LETTER FROM GEORGE III., KING OF ENGLAND, TO ADMIRAL SAMUEL LORD HOOD (1).

Windsor, August 6th., 1782.

Lord Hood must feel as strongly as I can the misfortune it would be for my third son to remain on shore the next winter, when most probably there will be an active scene in the West Indies. Rear Admiral Digby not being able to go there, I cannot choose to place William under the direction of any one but the person to whom this letter is addressed, of whose attachment to my person, as well as skill in his profession, I have every reason to be satisfied. I therefore have directed Rear Admiral Digby, and desired he may be placed on board the Barfleur, and trust that Admiral will fully communicate to Lord Hood the manner in which I have as yet thought it best to have my son treated. I rely the more on it being followed, as I remember Lord Hood very much encouraged my ideas on that head when I spoke to him on the subject at Portsmouth. I shall be happy if William can be witness to as brilliant actions as have attended the "Barfleur" ever since she has left this island.

George R.

To Lord Hood —

Baron Hood's political career commenced with his election to Parliament, as M.P. for Westminster from 1784–1788, in which interval he was Commander in Chief or Port-Admiral of Portsmouth the 30 Apr. 1786, and Vice Admiral of the Blue the 24 Sept. 1787. On Earl Chatham becoming First Lord of the Admiralty, Hood served as one of its Lords Commissioners from the 16 July 1788 to the outbreak of the war with France in Feb. 1793. Meanwhile he entered Parliament from Reigate, 1789–1790, and again from Westminster, 1790–1796. On the 1 Sept. 1790, he became Commander in Chief of the North Sea squadron, intended for action against Russia and Spain, but a settlement with those powers occurred before he set sail. In June 1792, he was again appointed Commander in Chief at Portsmouth, serving until the 2 Mar. 1795. He was appointed Vice Admiral of the Red the 1 Feb. 1793.

(1) Miss Fanny Sophia Penfold, daughter of Edward Linzee Penfold (111–10), contributed the above copy of the Royal letter which was a gift to her grandfather William Penfold from the late Lord Bridport, together with a picture of Samuel 1st Viscount Hood. A visiting card left at the same time, reads "Lord Bridport, 12 Wimpole Street". Miss Penfold believes the card to be that of Samuel Hood, 2d Lord Bridport, yet it might have been his son Alexander Nelson Hood, 3d Lord Bridport, whose gracious gift is much prized in the Penfold family. (See Chapter VII.).

Once more the aggressions of France, soon to be led by the great Napoleon, called England's naval forces into action. On the 13 Mar. 1793, Admiral Hood was given the chief command of the Mediterranean fleet, and with his flag on board the Victory, sailed the 22 May, and arrived off Toulon the 16 July, when that port and the French fleet surrendered to him the 28 Aug., but after being in the hands of the English and their allies for four months, the lack of proper coöperation by the latter enabled a French army, with Napoleon in charge of artillery, to recapture Toulon on the 17 Dec. But before this reverse, in Sept., Hood despatched his brother-in-law, Commodore Robert Linzee (117), in command of a small squadron, to the assistance of General Paoli in Corsica; Nelson was also there as Captain of the Agamemnon; Hood soon followed. S. Fiorenzo was captured the 17 Feb. 1794; Bastia surrendered the 19 May, when 4500 laid down their arms to 1200; and Calvi was taken the 10 Aug. Then the entire island submitted to the English. During this period, on the 12 Apr. 1794, Hood was made an Admiral of the Blue; he then returned to England on the 11 Oct., relinquishing his command to Lord William Hotham.

Thus Admiral Hood held the center of interest, and the fate of the whole of Europe depended upon the successful culmination of his services. He received the acknowledged gratitude of the Kings of Sardinia, Naples, and of the Pope.

Nelson, at this time, wrote, "The fleet must regret the loss of Lord Hood, the best officer, take him altogether, that England has to boast of; great in all situations which an Admiral can be placed in" (1795).

On the 25 Mar. 1795, Hood was created an Elder Brother of the Trinity House. On the 27 Mar., his wife, Susannah (Linzee) Hood, was created, by letters patent, a Baroness of the Kingdom of Great Britain with the title of Baroness Hood of Catherington in the County of Southampton and the dignity of a Baron of Great Britain to the heirs male of her body by Samuel Baron Hood &c. [1]. On the 24 Mar. 1796, Admiral Hood succeeded Sir Hugh Palliser in the post of Governor or Master of Greenwich Hospital, and Rangership of the Park, which he held until his death.

On the 1 June 1796, he was elevated to the Peerage of Great Britain, as Viscount Hood of Whitley, County Warwick, Lord Hood, Baron of Catherington of the Kingdom of Ireland and Baronet Admiral of the Blue. Viscount Hood became an Admiral of the White the 14 Feb. 1799, an Admiral of the Red the 9 Nov. 1805, and G.C.B. the 2 Jan. 1815.

Portraits: By Abbott, at the Guildhall and National Gallery.
By West, belongs to Viscount Hood.
By Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds, at Greenwich Hospital.

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[1] Gentleman's Magazine, Mar. 1817, p. 608.

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1808–1898

Hood Arms: — A fret arg., on a chief or three crescents sa.

Crest: — A cornish chough sa., in front of an anchor in bend sinister or.

Supporters: — Dexter a merman in his exterior hand a trident. Sinister a mermaid in her exterior hand a mirror, all ppr.

Motto: — Ventis Secundis.

For the details of Viscount Samuel Hood's naval exploits, the reader is referred to:

(Charnock's Biographia Navalis, VI: 169–180)
(Collin's Peerage of England, VI: 324–365)
(Naval Chronicles, II: 1)
(Dictionary of National Biography, edited by Sidney Lee)
(The Royal Navy, by William Laird Clowes)
(Naval History of Great Britain, by William James)
(Southey's Life of Nelson)
(The History of the British Navy, by C. D. Young)
(Lady Shelley's Diary)
(The European Magazine and London Review, for June 1782, and Jan. 1799)
(The Gentleman's Magazine, 1816).

The following letters of Samuel Lord Hood and his wife Lady Susannah (Linzee) Hood, are in the possession of John Torrey Linzee (145).

Letter from Samuel Hood to John Rowe.

Catherington July 8th. 1771.

Dear Sir:

I thanked you for your obliging letter when Admiral Montagu sailed, and I now trouble you with two or three letters, as it is uncertain whether Capt. Caldwell & Capt. Linzee are not on their way to England. If they are you may do what you please with their letters, it matters not what becomes of them. I also send you the news papers from the Admirals sailing to the last post, by which you will be informed of all I know respecting the political world, for I confine myself wholly to my little farm. If any of my sea friends are at Boston let them see the papers and when you have an opportunity I beg the favour you will send them to mr. Gerrish, with the letter I now enclose. Mrs. Hood is very well and joins me in very sincere Complimts. to you & Mrs. Row & Miss Inman.

I am Dear Sir

Your most obedient humble servant

Sam: Hood.

LETTER FROM SAMUEL HOOD TO JOHN ROWE.

Catherington by Petersfield
March 16th. 1772.

Dear Sir: —

I cannot suffer a vessel to depart from Portsmouth, without conveying to you & Mrs. Row, very sincere wishes & regards from Mrs. Hood, me, and at the same time to assure you that we often remember with pleasure, the very obliging civilities you had the goodness to shew us at Boston, and that we should greatly rejoice to return your favours in old England, if you should feel yourselves disposed to cross the Atlantic. Captain Linzee is married since he came to England to a very amiable young woman, and resides in the Isle of Wight. Thomas lives in Portsmouth, is very well and often with us; as it is uncertain where the Beaver is, I take the liberty of recommending a few lines for Captn John to your care.

There is on board the Captain a young man, whose name is Hutt, I cannot say I know him, but he is countenanced and protected, by a Lady (Mrs. Roberts) whom I much esteem; if Mrs. Row will be pleased to let him warm his fingers now & then by her fire, she will add an obligation to Mrs. Hood & me.

Our united best wishes attend you both.

I am Dear Sir

Your most obedient humble servant

Sam: Hood.

LETTER FROM SAMUEL HOOD TO JOHN ROWE.

Catherington oct. 26th. 1772.

Dear Sir: —

I had much pleasure in hearing of Mrs. Rowe's and your welfare on the Beaver's arrival, as I also had in seeing your niece in England and you may be assured that she is not only acceptable but perfectly agreeable to all Capt. Linzee's friends, and that she will always be regarded by them with great affection. The Captain is sailed for the River to prepare the Beaver for paying off; and till that business is effected, Mrs. Linzee has been persuaded to be with us; and we have all much pleasure in her company, and shall on every occasion chearfully give her our utmost countenance, not only for her own worth and good nature but as neice to Mr. & Mrs. Rowe, and daughter to Mr. Inman, whom Mrs. Hood & I much esteem.

You have my best thanks for your kindness to Mr. Hutt; and I am glad to hear, he behaves so well.

Mrs. Linzee will speak for herself; I shall therefore only add, Mrs. Hood's, Henry's & my best wishes & regards to you, Mrs. Rowe &

M^r^. & M^rs^. Inman & family, and that you will believe me to be very truly Dear Sir

Your most obed^t^. humble Servt.

Sam: Hood.

LETTER FROM MRS. SUSAN HOOD, WIFE OF SAMUEL HOOD, TO MRS. ROWE, WIFE OF JOHN ROWE.

Portsmouth Novr. 2^d^ 1772.

Dear Mad^m^:

I should think myself very remiss if I was not to take the first opportunity of thanking you for your very kind letter, and also to tell you we are all extremely happy with M^rs^. Linzee. She is now staying with us till Capt. Linzee's ship is paid off. He is gone up the River for that purpose, and it was not thought advisable for her to go with him, as it is a disagreable navigation and not alltogether a pleasing situation for her to be in. She intends to give an account of herself (by this opportunity) to you and her friends at Boston. M^r^. Hood & Henry desire to join in best respects to you M^r^. Rowe & M^r^. Inman's family with

Dear Mad^m^

Your most obedient humble servant

Susan Hood.

I must beg you to present
my Comp^ts^ to the Adm^l^ and family.

LETTER FROM LORD HOOD TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Admiralty, Novr. 13th. 1788.

My dear John:

You have done perfectly right, in accepting Admiral Leveson Gowers recommendation of a mid; but you should have been cautious how you acknowledged your being intended to command the Penelope, to any other person.

A joint letter has been received this post from the gunners of the Penelope & Amazon. I shall therefore be glad you will enquire the character of the two men, and if you would like the gunner of the Amazon better than the one now in the Penelope the exchange they request, will be complied with — you will therefore let me know what your wishes are, but you will make your enquiry *privately*. The account just received from Sir. G. Baker at Windsor, to the Lord in waiting is in the following words — "The King had access of fever yesterday evening, which abated in the night, and has not entirely left him".

You will certainly be right to rate Samuel and I am glad to hear so good an account of him. Lady Hood unites in Love to M^rs^. Linzee &c &c, with my dear John

Your affectionate & faithfull

Hood.

LETTER FROM LORD HOOD TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Admiralty Decr. 4th 1788.

My dear John:

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that you was this day appointed to the Penelope, & John Ferguson & Henry Boynton are your Lieutenants, your commission will be sent to Plymouth by tomorrow's post.

Lady Hood unites in Love & all good wishes to you, M^rs. Linzee &c &c with

Your faithfull & affectionate

Hood.

LETTER FROM LORD HOOD TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Admiralty Decr. 9th. 1788.

My dear John:

M^r. Milne whom I have already made known to you, to serve as a midshipman in the Penelope under your command, will be the Bearer of this; and I earnestly recommend him to your particular care & attention.

I am most affectionately yours

Hood.

Capt. J. Linzee, Plymouth.

LETTER FROM LORD HOOD TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Admiralty Jany. 12th 1789.

My dear John:

I have received your letter of the 10th as also the one you gave to the two shipwrights, by the post from Dover. I am glad you have so good an account from M^rs. Rowe, whose letter I now return.

When I see Sir Charles Douglas, I will do the best I can with him in favor of M^r. John Inman.

You will soon be ordered to complete your Provisions, and have your full proportion of marines. If you rate the Boatswain mate of the Mirmydon, zeo^n of the sheets it is the same thing, but should the Mermidon put into Plymouth, which is very probable, Capt Rowe will of course take him again.

I expect M^r. & M^rs. Hood & their little girls with M^rs. Hollwell today, if the snow does not prevent their coming.

Lady Hood joins in Love to you M^rs. Linzee and all yours with my dear John

Most affectionately yours

Hood.

LETTER FROM LORD HOOD TO CAPTAIN JOHN LINZEE.

Admiralty Feby. 7th. 1789.

My dear John:

I am glad you received the 20 L Bill for the use of M^r. Coghlan, who is to have five pounds quarterly; and hope the Penelope will be in the Sound tomorrow as your orders for proceeding to Halifax are now signed, ready to be forwarded, so soon as it is known you are out of Hamose; so that you will hold yourself prepared to sail as [soon] after the receipt of them as the wind will permit, which seems now to be inclining to the northward. I shall write to you again before you depart.

You & yours have Love & all good wishes from home.

Most faithfully your friend & humble servant

Hood.

CHILDREN OF SUSANNAH LINZEE (114) AND SAMUEL 1ST VISCOUNT HOOD.

i. SAMUEL, bapt. 1 Sept. 1750, Portsmouth, Hants, England⊙; Samuel Hood, Grandson of Ald^n Linzee, was elected a burgess of Portsmouth, the 18 May 1751, during a political controversy; d. an infant⊙.

ii. THOMAS SMITH, bapt. 30 Dec. 1751, Portsmouth⊙; probably named after Admiral Thomas Smith, who d. 28 Aug. 1762, and was known as Tom of Ten-Thousand; as junior officer of the Gosport under Drake, Smith compelled the French Corvette Girond to fire a salute, at Plymouth, the 29 Nov. 1728; d. an infant⊙.

114–1. iii. HON. HENRY, b. 25 Aug. 1753⊙; bapt. 17 Apr. 1754, Portsmouth⊙.

Family records of Susannah Linzee (114) and her descendants down to the births of her grandchildren are from the pedigree compiled by her husband Samuel 1st Viscount Hood.

114–1. HENRY 2D VISCOUNT HOOD, son of Susannah Linzee (114) and Samuel 1st Viscount Hood; b. 25 Aug. 1753, and bapt. 17 Apr. 1754, Portsmouth, Hants, England⊙; Henry Hood, grandson of Alderman Linzee, was a burgess of Portsmouth the 19 Sept. 1763; d. 25 Jan. 1836, aged 82 y.⊙; bur. 4 Feb. 1836, St. Michael's Church, Coventry, Warwickshire, as Henry Viscount Hood, aged 82 y., of Whitley (Par. Reg., contributed by Geo. K. Cheshire, Clerk); Henry Hood, Esq. of this Parish, aged 21 years and a Batchelor, and Jane Wheler of the said Parish, spinster, with the consent of Francis Wheler, Esq., her natural Father, were married in this Church by Licence this Tenth day of September, in the year one Thousand seven Hundred and Seventy four, By me John Mills, Minister (Par. Reg. St. Michael's Church, Coventry); dau. of Francis Wheler Esq., counsellor at law of Whitley, Warwickshire,

and Jane dau. of Abel Smith of Nottingham⊙; b. —— 1754⊙; d. 5, 6⊙, Dec. 1847, aged 93 y., at Whitley Abbey (G.M.); bur. 11 Dec. 1847, St. Michael's Church, as Jane, Dowager Viscountess Hood, aged 93 y., of Whitley (Par. Reg.).

Henry Hood was Captain of the Portsmouth Volunteers in 1803, and Captain-commandant of the Catherington, Charlton, Bendworth and Clanfield Volunteers, the 3 Oct. 1803. He succeeded his mother as Baron Hood of Catherington in the Peerage of England, in 1806, and his father, as Viscount Hood in 1816. He was Lord Chamberlain of the Royal Household in 1820–21, to Caroline the Queen Consort.

CHILDREN OF HENRY 2D VISCOUNT HOOD (114–1) AND JANE WHELER.

I. HON. LOUISA, b. 16 Nov. 1775⊙; d. 11 Mar. 1776, and bur. at Coventry⊙.

II. HON. LOUISA, b. 23 Nov. 1776⊙; d. 12 Feb. 1777, and bur. at Catherington⊙; bur. 14 Mar. 1777, Catherington, Hants (Par. Reg.), as Louisa dau. of Henry Hood Esq., and wife Jane.

III. HON. CHARLOTTE, b. 2 May 1778⊙; bur. 5 May 1778, Catherington⊙ (Par. Reg.), as Charlotte dau. of Henry Hood Esq., and Jane his wife.

114–2. IV. HON. SUSANNA, b. 17 May 1779, ——⊙; b. 17 June (Debrett's Peerage, of 1820).

V. HON. ELIZABETH HARRIOTT, b. 15 Oct. 1780⊙; bapt. 3 Dec. 1780, privately at Catherington (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth Harriett dau. of Henry Hood Esq., by Jane his wife, brought to church 18 Mar. 1781; d. 9 Mar. 1782, and bur. at Catherington⊙; bur. 28 Apr. 1782, Catherington (Par. Reg.), as Elizabeth Harriett Hood.

114–3. VI. HON. FRANCIS WHELER, b. 4⊙, 14 (by the Peerages) Oct. 1781, at prob. Whitley Abbey⊙.

114–4. VII. HON. SELINA, b. 16 Nov. 1782, ——⊙; b. 10 May (Debrett's Peerage, of 1820).

114–5. VIII. HON. SAMUEL, b. 7 Dec. 1788, Catherington⊙.

Family records of Henry 2d Viscount Hood (114–1) are from a pedigree by his father Samuel 1st Viscount Hood, and the Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood dau. of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15).

114–2. HON. SUSANNA HOOD, dau. of 2d Viscount Henry Hood (114–1) and Jane Wheler; b. 17 May 1779, ——⊙; d. 3 Nov. 1822, by her gravestone in the churchyard at Hambledon, Hants, England, as Susan wife of Richard George Richards, and dau. of Henry Viscount Hood and Jane his wife, aged 43 y.; bur. 9 Nov. 1822, Hambledon (Par. Reg.); Susan Hood, dau. of Hon. Henry Hood of the parish of Catherington, m. Richard George Richards Esq., of the parish of Hambledon, 8 Oct. 1797, by Cather-

ington (Par. Reg.); Mr. Richards was then a very handsome young Curate in charge of Catherington, Idsworth and Clanfield, later he became the Vicar of Hambledon on the 15 May 1800, getting the living from Lord North, but the Bishop of Winchester was the patron; b. —— 1773, at Hambledon, B.A. 1797, M.A. 1805, son of John (Christ's College Cambridge, Reg.); d. 15 June 1841, by his gravestone in the churchyard at Hambledon, as Richard George Richards, 41 years Vicar of this Parish, aged 68 years; bur. 25 June 1841, Hambledon (Par. Reg.).

Rev. Rich. Geo. Richards, Vicar, m. 2d Cath. Eliz., widow of Capt. John Whyte, R.N., 1 Nov. 1825, at Hambledon (G.M.).

CHILDREN OF HON. SUSANNA HOOD (114–2) AND REV. RICHARD GEORGE RICHARDS.

i. HENRY JOHN, b. 15 July 1798, and bapt. 12 Sept. 1798, as Henry John son of Richard George and Susan Richards, at Hambledon (Par. Reg.); d. 17 Aug. 1806, gravestone at Hambledon, as Henry eldest son of Rev. Richard George and Susan Richards, aged 8 y.; bur. 29 Aug. 1806, Hambledon (Par. Reg.).

ii. SAMUEL HOOD, b. ——; became a Major in the Army, and d. at Bath, Somerset©.

iii. SUSAN ANNE, b. 28 Nov. 1804, and bapt. 3 Feb. 1808, as Susan Anne dau. of Rev. Richard George and Susan Richards, at Hambledon (Par. Reg.); she m. and had a dau. Mrs. Deverell.

iv. JANE MARIA, bapt. 29 Jan. 1815, privately, as Jane Maria dau. of Richard George and Susan Richards, at Hambledon Vicarage, Clergyman (Par. Reg.); she m. Mr. Gregory, and had a dau. Mrs. Barnell who became a ward of Chancery,

Other inscriptions on tombstones in Hambledon churchyard are as follows:
John Richards, who d. 27 July 1819, aged 82 years.
Maria Richards, his wife, who d. 11 Nov. 1826, aged 80 years.
Also of four daughters of the above, Dorothy, Maria, Frances and Anne.
John Richards who d. 26 Mar. 1835. His wife Susan Coffin Richards who d. 6 Aug. 1870. Their sons John and Henry, and only daughter Maria Downman.

(Contributed by the Vicar of Hambledon, Rev. Edmund Kynastow).

114–3. HON. FRANCIS WHELER HOOD, son of Henry 2d Viscount Hood (114–1) and Jane Wheler; b. 4©, 14 (by the Peerages) Oct. 1871, at prob. Whitley Abbey, Coventry, Warwickshire, England©; bapt. 18 Sept. 1782, Catherington, Hants (Par. Reg.), as Francis Wheeler son of Hon. Mr. Hood by Jane his wife, brought to church, baptized privately before at Portsmouth, by the Rev. Mr. Morgan, the curate there, b. the 4 Oct. 1781; d. 1 (Debrett's, 1820) 2 Mar. 1814, at Aire, south of France, killed in the battle of Orthes©

(G.M.); Capt. Hood m. Caroline Hamond, 11⊙, 13 Oct. 1804 (G.M.), at London (S.M.); her godmother was Queen Caroline⊙; only dau. of Captain Sir Andrew Snape Hamond, Bart., comptroller of the Navy, and Anne only dau. and heir of Major Henry Graeme of Hamwell, Midd., who was Lieutenant-Governor of St. Helena where he died in 1786⊙ (Dictionary of National Biography); b. 7 Mar. 1781, Newman Street, London⊙; d. 11 Mar. 1858, Whitley Abbey⊙ (T.).

Hon. Francis Wheler Hood was Lieutenant-Colonel of the 3d Regt. of Foot Guards.

Children of Hon. Francis Wheler Hood (114–3) and Caroline Hamond.

114–6. i. Hon. Caroline, b. 16 Oct. 1805, Nottingham Place, Marylebone, London⊙ (G. M.).

ii. Hon. Henry Grosvenor, b. 19 Nov. 1806, Nottingham Place⊙; b. 29 Sept. 1806 (Debrett's, 1820); d. —— 1807, ——⊙.

114–7. iii. Hon. Samuel, b. 10 Jan. 1808, Norton Lodge, Freshwater, Isle of Wight, Hants⊙; b. — Jan. 1808, Nottingham Place (G.M.).

114–8. iv. Hon. Francis Grosvenor, b. 4 Mar. 1809, Nottingham Place⊙.

v. Hon. Anne Hamond Frederica, b. 16 May 1812⊙ (Debrett's, 1820), Nottingham Place⊙; d. —— 1819–20, ——⊙.

Family records of Hon. Francis Wheler Hood (114–3) and his descendants were contributed by the Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood daughter of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15), except as noted.

114–4. HON. SELINA HOOD, dau. of Henry 2d Viscount Hood (114–1) and Jane Wheler; b. 16 Nov. 1782, ——⊙; d. 17 Jan. 1863, at Willesden-House, Midd., as the Hon. Selina Lady Mason, relict of Vice Admiral Sir Francis Mason, K.C.B. (G.M., and T.); Selena Hood, spinster, of the parish of Catherington, m. Capt. Francis Mason, R.N., bachelor, 16 Apr. 1805, at Catherington (Par. Reg.); he was Captain of the Ratler Sloop at the time of his marriage (G.M.); b. 19 Feb. 1779, Bow, Midd.; bapt. 10 Mar. 1779, Bow (Par. Reg.), as Francis, son of William and Mary Mason, 28 days old (R. by the Vicar, H. J. Kitcat); d. 27 May 1853, Eastbourne, Sussex, as Vice Admiral Sir Francis Mason, K.C.B., of Wheler Lodge, Leicestershire, aged 74 y. (T.).

They resided at Wheler Lodge, near Welford, Northamptonshire. Francis Mason entered the navy in 1793, became a Lieutenant the 8 July 1799, a Commander the 29 Apr. 1802, Post Captain the 22 Jan. 1806, a Rear Admiral the 26 June 1838, Vice Admiral of the Blue, the 9 May 1849, Vice Admiral of the White the 11 June 1851, and Vice Admiral of the Red the 30 July 1852. He was created a knight the 24 Aug. 1841.

Martha Babcock (Greene) Amory
1812–1880

114–5. SAMUEL HOOD, 2D BARON BRIDPORT, son of Henry 2d Viscount Hood (114–1) and Jane Wheler; b. 7 Dec. 1788, Catherington, Hants, England⊙; bapt. 7 Dec. 1788, Catherington (Par. Reg.), as Samuel son of the Hon. Henry Hood, by Jane his wife, privately baptized, admitted 18 Sept. 1791; d. 6 Jan. 1868, aged 80 y., Cricket St. Thomas, Chard, Somerset, and bur. there⊙; the Hon. Samuel Hood m. Lady Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Bronté, 3 (1) July 1810, Marylebone Church, London (G.M.), by the Bishop of Salisbury⊙; dau. of the Rev. William 1st Earl Nelson, and Duke of Bronté in Sicily, clerk rector of Hilborough, Norfolk (who succeeded his younger brother the famous Admiral Horatio Nelson, 1st Viscount Nelson and Duke of Bronté), and 1st wife Sarah dau. of Rev. Henry Yonge, clerk vicar of Great Torrington, Devon⊙; b. 20 Sept. 1787, Hilborough⊙; d. 29 Jan. 1873, aged 86 y., Cricket St. Thomas, Chard, where she was buried⊙ (T.). (Dictionary of National Biography, and Stamer and M'Arthur's Life of Nelson).

Hon. Samuel Hood became 2d Baron Bridport in the peerage of Ireland, succeeding his great uncle Admiral Alexander Hood, 1st Baron Bridport, younger brother to Samuel 1st Viscount Hood. He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, M.A. 1809, and was M.P. for Heytesbury, Wilts, from 1812–1818.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL HOOD, 2D BARON BRIDPORT (114–5) AND LADY CHARLOTTE MARY NELSON, DUCHESS OF BRONTÉ.

114–9. I. HON. MARY SOPHIA, b. 1 Dec. 1811, Wimpole St., London (G.M.).
114–10. II. HON. CHARLOTTE, b. 8 Aug. 1813, Wimpole St. (G.M.).
114–11. III. HON. ALEXANDER NELSON, b. 23 Dec. 1814, Marylebone, London⊙.
114–12. IV. HON. JANE SARAH, b. 14 Jan. 1817, Wimpole St. (T.).
114–13. V. HON. CATHERINE LOUISA, b. 25 Mar. 1818, ——⊙.
114–14. VI. HON. FRANCES CAROLINE, b. 29 Mar. 1821, at 12 Wimpole St.⊙.
VII. HON. HENRY [?], b. —— 1824 [?] ——⊙; d. 19 Jan. 1826, at Viscount Hood's, Whitley Abbey, in his 4th year, the Hon. Horatio Nelson Hood, youngest son of Samuel Lord Bridport (G.M.).
VIII. HON. HORATIO NELSON, b. 24 Apr. 1826, ——⊙; d. 2 Jan. 1832, at Cricket Lodge, Chard (G.M.).

Family records of Samuel Hood, 2d Baron Bridport (114–5), were contributed by his grandson, Arthur Wellington Alexander Nelson Hood, 2d Viscount Bridport (114–23).

114–6. HON. CAROLINE HOOD, dau. of Hon. Francis Wheler Hood (114–3) and Caroline Hamond; b. 16 Oct. 1805, Nottingham

(1) 5 July (S.M.).

Place, Marylebone, London, England⊙; d. 9 May 1890, Styvechale Hall, Warwickshire, aged 85 y. (T.); m. Arthur Francis Gregory Esq. of Styvechall Hall, 25 Feb. 1834, Coventry (G.M.); son of Francis Gregory and Frances dau. of Andrew Grote of Blackheath; b. 29 Oct. 1792, ——; d. 27 Feb. 1853, aged 61 y., Stivichall Hall (T.).

Resided Styvechall Hall, near Coventry, Warwickshire.

Children of Hon. Caroline Hood (114–6) and Arthur Francis Gregory.

i. Arthur Morgan Grosvenor Hood, b. 11 Dec. 1834, ——; late Captain of the Scots Fusilier Guards; d. 17 May 1883, aged 48 y., unmarried, at Styvechale Hall (T.).

ii. Francis Hood, b. 29 Oct. 1836, ——; J.P. of Warwickshire, and late Major of the 15th Hussars; d. 24 Nov. 1909, aged 72 y., at Styvechale Hall (T.); succeeded at Styvechall Hall by his counsin the Hon. Alexander Frederick Hood (114–18) Gregory⊙.

114–7. SAMUEL 3D VISCOUNT HOOD, son of the Hon. Francis Wheler Hood (114–3) and Caroline Hamond; b. 10⊙ Jan. 1808, Norton Lodge, Freshwater, Isle of Wight, Hants, England⊙, or Nottingham Place, Marylebone, London (G.M.); he assumed the additional name of Tibbits, the 12 Feb. 1840, by Royal license⊙; he held for a time a commission in the 3d Guards, now the Scots Guards⊙; d. 8 May 1846, at 44 Bryanstone Square, London⊙; m. Mary Isabella Tibbits, 27 June 1837, St. John's, Paddington, London⊙; dau. of Richard John Tibbits of Barton Seagrave, Northants, and Horatia Charlotte dau. of Thomas Lockwood whose wife was Charlotte dau. of Lord George Manners-Sutton⊙; b. 1 June 1818, and d. 18 July 1904, as Mary Viscountess Hood, by her tombstone at Barton Seagrave (R. by Thos. L. Coulson Bridges, Rector); bapt. 1 Oct. 1818, Barton Seagrave (Par. Reg.), as Mary Isabella dau. of Richard John and Horatia Charlotte Tibbits, Gent; d. 18 July 1904, as the widow of Captain John Borlase Maunsell⊙.

Mary Isabella Hood m. 2d George Hall, M.D., of Portslade and Brighton, Sussex, 5 May 1849, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙ (G.M., and T.); in the Times she is called the dau. of the late Mrs. Stopford and granddaughter of the late Charles Tibbits Esq. of Barton Seagrave, Northamptonshire; b. ——; d. 10 Sept. 1854, Eastbourne, Sussex (G.M., and T.), as George Hall Esq. of Portslade and Barton Seagrave.

Mary Isabella Hall m. 3d Captain John Borlase Maunsell, of the 17th Lancers, the 17 June 1858 (G.M.), at Thorpe Malsor, Northampton⊙; he assumed the name of Tibbits by Royal license, the 10 July 1858⊙; 4th son of Colonel Thomas Phillip Maunsell and the Hon.

Caroline Elizabeth Cockayne⊙; b. — Jan. 1820, Thorpe Malsor⊙; d. 17 Jan. 1902, Barton Seagrave Hall⊙.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL 3D VISCOUNT HOOD (114–7) AND MARY ISABELLA TIBBITS.

114–15. I. HON. FRANCIS WHELER, b. 4 July 1838, Nottingham Place, London⊙.
114–16. II. HON. CAROLINE MARY, b. 30 Apr. 1840, Nottingham Place⊙.
114–17. III. HON. ALBERT, b. 26 Aug. 1841, Bryanstone Square, London⊙.
114–18. IV. HON. ALEXANDER FREDERICK, b. 20 May 1843, Bryanstone Square⊙.
V. HON. ALFRED, b. 17 Mar. 1846, Bryanstone Square⊙ (G.M.); late 52d Foot⊙; d. 14 Sept. 1880, Chiswick, Midd., unmarried⊙.

Family records of Samuel 3d Viscount Hood (114–7) and his descendants were contributed by his granddaughter, the Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood, except as noted under (114–17), and (114–18).

114–8. HON. FRANCIS GROSVENOR HOOD, son of Hon. Francis Wheler Hood (114–3) and Caroline Hamond; b. 4 Mar. 1809, Nottingham Place, Marylebone, London, England⊙; Lieutenant-Colonel Grenadier Guards⊙; d. 18 Oct. 1854, killed in the trenches before Sebastopol, Crimea, Russia⊙; m. Elizabeth Jane Hamond, his 1st cousin, 8 Sept. 1842, at Freshwater, Isle of Wight, Hants (G.M.); second dau. of Admiral Sir Graham Eden Hamond, Bart., K.C.B., and Elizabeth dau. of John Kimber of Fowey, Cornwall⊙; b. about 1815 ——; d. 15 Jan. 1910, Heathfield, Freshwater, aged 95 y. (T.).

114–9. HON. MARY SOPHIA HOOD, dau. of Samuel Hood 2d Baron Bridport (114–5) and Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Brontë; b. 1 Dec. 1811, Wimpole St., London, England (G.M.), or Whitley Abbey, Warwickshire⊙; d. 29 Jan. 1888, at 38 Lowndes Square, London⊙, aged 77 y. (T.); m. John Lee Lee Esq. of Dillington, Somerset, and Orleigh Court, Devon, 17 Aug. 1841⊙, Marylebone, London (G.M.); son of William Hanning and Harriett dau. of Edward Lee⊙; b. 11 Dec. 1802, Dillington Park (G.M.); he assumed the surname of Lee in 1822⊙; M.P. for Wells 1831–7⊙; d. 16 Aug. 1874, Dillington Park, Ilminster, Somerset⊙, aged 72 y. (T.).

John Lee Lee m. 1st Jessey Vaughan, 18 Feb. 1834, St. George's Church, Hanover Sq., London, W.⊙ (T.); dau. of John Edwards Vaughan of Rheola, Glamorgan, M.P., and 2d wife Sarah widow of John Dalton, and dau. of —— Perkins⊙ ("dau. of Thomas Barwise of London", by Burke); b. 17 Feb. 1813, ——⊙; d. 1 Mar. 1836, Dillington Park⊙, aged 23 y. (G.M.).

Records of 1st marriage were contributed by their son Colonel Arthur Vaughan-Lee of Dillington Park.

CHILDREN OF HON. MARY SOPHIA HOOD (114–9) AND JOHN LEE LEE.

114–19. I. EMILY MARY, b. 1 July 1842, Dillington Park⊙.
II. ALICE GEORGINA, b. — Jan. 1844⊙, Dillington Park (G.M.); d. 14 June 1880, Dillington Park⊙.
114–20. III. EDWARD HANNING, b. 22 Aug. 1845, Dillington Park⊙; b. 26 Aug. (G.M.).
IV. WILLIAM HANNING, b. 9 Dec. 1846, Dillington Park⊙.

Family records of Hon. Mary Sophia Hood (114–9) and her descendants were contributed by her son Colonel Edward Hanning Hanning-Lee (114–20).

114–10. HON. CHARLOTTE HOOD, dau. of Samuel Hood 2d Baron Bridport (114–5) and Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Bronté; b. 8 Aug. 1813, Wimpole St., London (G.M.), or Cricket St. Thomas, Chard, Somerset, England⊙; d. 21 Aug. 1906, at 30 Upper Merrion St., Dublin, Ireland⊙; m. Horace William Noel Rochfort Esq., of Clogrenane, co. Carlow, Ireland, 4 Sept. 1845, St. George's, Hanover Sq., London (G.M.); son of Colonel John Staunton Rochfort and Harriette 3d dau. of Sir Horace Mann, Bart.⊙; b. 5 Nov. 1809, at prob. Clogrenane⊙; d. 16 May 1891, at 30 Upper Merrion St., Dublin⊙.

Horace William Noel Rochfort m. 1st Frances Elizabeth Cosby, 6 Aug. 1837, ——⊙; eldest dau. of Thomas Phillips Cosby Esq., of Stradbally Hall, Queen's co., Ireland, and Charlotte Elizabeth dau. of the Right Hon. Thomas Kelly⊙; b. ——; d. 25 Mar. 1841 ——⊙.

CHILDREN OF HON. CHARLOTTE HOOD (114–10) AND HORACE WILLIAM NOEL ROCHFORT.

114–21. I. AMELIA CATHARINE, b. 22 Aug. 1846, Clogrenane⊙.
114–22. II. WILLIAM ROBERT HOOD, b. 29 Dec. 1847, Clogrenane⊙.
III. SIR ALEXANDER NELSON, b. 3 June 1850, Clogrenane⊙; K.C.B., C.M.G.; served in the Soudan 1885; in South Africa 1899–1900; Somaliland in 1903–4; Major-General in 1907; Lieutenant-Governor of the Island of Jersey in 1910.
IV. HENRY, b. 23 Mar. 1853, Clogrenane⊙; d. —— 1881, unmarried, in South Africa⊙.

Family records of Hon. Charlotte Hood (114–10) and her descendants were contributed by her son William Robert Hood Rochfort (114–22), except as noted under (114–21).

114-11. ALEXANDER NELSON HOOD, 3D BARON and 1ST VISCOUNT BRIDPORT, son of Samuel 2d Baron Bridport (114–5) and Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Bronté; b. 23 Dec. 1814,

Marylebone, London, Midd., England⊙; d. 4 June 1904, aged 89 y., Royal Lodge, Windsor Park, Midd.⊙; bur. 10 June 1904, Cricket St. Thomas Church, Somerset⊙; m. Lady Mary Penelope Hill, 2 Aug. 1838, at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London⊙ (G.M.); 2d dau. of Arthur Blundell Sandys Trumbull Hill, 3d Marquis of Downshire, and Lady Maria eldest dau. of Other Hickman Windsor, 5th Earl of Plymouth⊙; b. 3 Sept. 1817, Hillsborough Castle, co. Down, Ireland⊙; d. 15 July 1884, at 12 Wimpole Street, London, W.⊙ (T.).

Alexander Nelson Hood, G.C.B.L., and J.P., was groom in waiting from 1841 to 1853, clerk marshal to the Prince Consort from 8 Mar. 1858, equerry in ordinary to Queen Victoria from Feb. 1858 to 1884, extra equerry from 1884 to 1901, and Hon. equerry to King Edward VII., from 1901 to 1904. He was created 1st Viscount Bridport of Cricket St. Thomas, co. Somerset, England, and of Bronté, the 6 July 1868. He was Baron Bridport in Ireland and Duke of Bronté in Sicily.

He became an Ensign and Lieutenant the 30 Aug. 1831, in the regiment of Scots Fusilier Guards, their Captain 1 July 1836, promoted Colonel the 5 Nov. 1847, and Colonel in the army, 20 June 1854; he became Major-General the 19 Aug. 1862, Lieutenant-General the 25 Oct. 1871, and General the 1 Oct. 1877.

Residences, — Cricket St. Thomas, near Chard, co. Somerset, and Castello di Maniaco, Bronté, Sicily.

CHILDREN OF ALEXANDER NELSON HOOD, 1ST VISCOUNT BRIDPORT (114–11) AND LADY MARY PENELOPE HILL.

114–23. I. HON. ARTHUR WELLINGTON ALEXANDER NELSON, b. 15 Dec. 1839, 19 Hanover Square, London, England⊙.

114–24. II. HON. NINA MARIA, b. 4 Sept. 1841, 19 Hanover Square⊙.

114–25. III. HON. HORATIO NELSON SANDYS, b. 24 Mar. 1843, Portland Place, London⊙.

IV. HON. EDITH CHARLOTTE, b. 3 Nov. 1844, 12 Wimpole St., London⊙ (G.M., and T.); d. 27 Mar. 1847, 50 Grosvenor St., London⊙ (G.M., and T.).

114–26. V. HON. MARY, b. 4 June 1846, 50 Grosvenor St.⊙.

VI. HON. WILLIAM NELSON, b. 6 Jan. 1848, 50 Grosvenor St.⊙ (G.M., and T.); retired Lieutenant, R.N. Residence, — 3 Castletown Road, West Kensington, W., London.

114–27. VII. HON. ADELAIDE FANNY, b. 13 Dec. 1850, Pixton Park, Dulverton, Somerset⊙.

114–28. VIII. HON. ROSA PENELOPE, b. 1 Sept. 1852, Pixton Park⊙.

IX. HON. ALEXANDER NELSON, b. 28 June 1854, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Park⊙ (G.M., and T.); Treasurer to H.M. the Queen; Wellington College; extra gentleman usher to Queen Victoria 1892–1901; was controller of the Household of H.R.H. late Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck; is commander of Royal Victorian Order, Knight Commander

of the Order of the Crown of Italy and Grand Officer of that order; these honours being conferred on him for services to Italian agriculture and relieving distress after the great earthquake at Messina; holds family estates in Sicily, the Duchy of Bronté with the title conferred on Admiral Lord Nelson by the King of Naples after the Battle of the Nile. Residences, — 13 Pelham Crescent, S.W., London, and Castello di Maniaco, Bronté, Sicily, and La Falconara, Sicily.

x. Hon. Albert Nelson, b. 4 July 1856, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Park⊙ (T.); d. 8 July 1856, Cumberland Lodge⊙ (T.).

xi. Hon. Henry Nelson, b. 16 Aug. 1857, Cumberland Lodge⊙ (G.M., and T.); d. 24 Aug. 1857, Cumberland Lodge⊙ (T.).

114–29. xii. Hon. Alfred Nelson, b. 1 Oct. 1858, Cumberland Lodge⊙.

xiii. Hon. Victor Albert Nelson, b. 14 Nov. 1863, Cumberland Lodge⊙; J.P. for Queensland and Victoria; Chamberlain to Governor-General of Australia since 1911.

Family records of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter the Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) Ferguson except as noted under (114–23), (114–25) and (114–27).

114–12. HON. JANE SARAH HOOD, dau. of Samuel Hood, 2d Baron Bridport (114–5) and Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Bronté; b. 14 Jan. 1817, Wimpole St., London, England (T.); d. 28 Apr. 1907, ——; m. 1st Yonge [?] Hugh Holbech Esq. of Farnborough, co. Warwick, 4 Jan. 1838, at Cricket St. Thomas, Somerset (G.M.); eldest son of William Holbech and Lucy 6th dau. of Oldfield Bowles of North Aston, co. Oxford; b. 15 Aug. 1814, ——; d. 8 June 1849, at Coleshill, as Hugh Holbech Esq., aged 34 y., eldest son of William Holbech Esq. of Farnborough (G.M., and T.).

Hon. Jane Sarah Holbech m. 2d Commodore Sir Charles Hotham, R.N., K.C.B., 10 Dec. 1853, St. George's, Hanover Sq., London (G.M.); Governor of Victoria; son of Rev. the Hon. Frederick Hotham, prebendary of Rochester, and Anne Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Thomas Hallett Hodges of Hemstead Place, Kent; b. 14 Jan. 1806, Dennington, Suffolk, and d. 31 Dec. 1855, Melbourne, Australia. (Dictionary of National Biography).

Hon. Jane Sarah Hotham m. 3d Captain William Armytage, R.N., 30 Aug. 1860, at Uffculme, Devon (G.M.); son of John Armytage and Mary only dau. of William Assheton of Downham and Cuerdale, Lancashire; b. 4 Jan. 1821, ——; d. 11 Jan. 1872, Knightleys, Exeter, as Capt. William Armytage, R.N., aged 51 y. (T.).

114–13. HON. CATHERINE LOUISA HOOD, dau. of Samuel Hood 2d Lord Bridport (114–5) and Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Bronté; b. 25 Mar. 1818, ——⊙; d. 6 Oct. 1893, aged 75 y., at Barton Abbey, Oxon (T.); m. Henry Hall of Holbrook House,

co. Somerset, and Barton Abbey, Steeple Aston, Oxon, 18 Apr. 1837, St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London (T.); son of William Hall and Elizabeth ( ) relict of Mr. William Green; b. —— 1808, ——; d. 17 Nov. 1862, aged 55 y., at Barton Abbey (T.).

Residence, — Barton Abbey, Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire, England.

CHILDREN OF HON. CATHERINE LOUISA HOOD (114–13) AND HENRY HALL.

114–30. I. ALEXANDER WILLIAM, b. 20 June 1838, Upper Harley St., London (G.M.).
114–31. II. HENRY SAMUEL, b. 17 Oct. 1839, Upper Harley St. (G.M.).
114–32. III. HILARE CHARLOTTE, b. ——.
IV. HERBERT LEE, b. about 1842; late 61st Reg.
V. FRANCES CAROLINE, b. prob. 1844–5 (1), Wimpole St., London (G.M.).
114–33. VI. HUGH, b. 12 Dec. 1848, Mansfield St., London⊙ (G.M.).
114–34. VII. CATHERINE HESTER, b. prob. 21 Apr. 1850 (1), at the residence of Dowager Viscountess Torrington (G.M.).
VIII. WILLIAM HORACE, b. 11 Mar. 1852, Mansfield St., London (G.M.); late 6th Drag. Guards.
IX. HORATIO NELSON, b. —— 1853, ——.
X. ARTHUR YOUNGE, b. ——.

114–14. HON. FRANCES CAROLINE HOOD, dau. of Samuel Hood, 2d Baron Bridport (114–5) and Charlotte Mary Nelson, Duchess of Bronté; b. 29 Mar. 1821, at 12 Wimpole Street, London, England⊙; d. 1 Oct. 1903, Killerton, Exeter, Devon⊙ (T.); bur. Bradfield, Cullompton, Devon⊙; m. Sir John Walrond Walrond, Bart., of Bradfield, 20 May 1845, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙ (G.M.); son of Benjamin Bowden Walrond, who changed his name from Dickinson to Walrond, and Frances eldest dau. of William Henry Walrond⊙; b. 1 Mar. 1818, Tiverton, Devon⊙; created a baronet the 24 Feb. 1876⊙; d. 23 Apr. 1889, Cannes, south of France⊙; bur. Bradfield, Cullompton⊙.

CHILDREN OF HON. FRANCES CAROLINE HOOD (114–14) AND SIR JOHN WALROND WALROND.

114–35. I. KATHERINE MARY, b. 8 Apr. 1846, at 12 Wimpole Street, London⊙.
114–36. II. WILLIAM HOOD, b. 26 Feb. 1849, Exeter, Devon⊙.
114–37. III. MARGARET, b. 16 Nov. 1851, Linden near Wellington, Somerset⊙.
114–38. IV. GERTRUDE, b. 8 Aug. 1853, Foxdown near Wellington, Somerset⊙.

(1) The years of births of these two daughters are uncertain.

114–39. v. Mary Caroline, b. 9 Sept. 1854, Bradfield, Cullompton⊙.
vi. Frances Jane, b. 6⊙, 29 Mar. 1856, Bradfield (G.M.); d. —— 1861⊙.
114–40. vii. Edith Isabel, b. 30 Apr. 1857, Bradfield⊙.
114–41. viii. Arthur Melville Hood, b. 17 Mar. 1861, Bradfield⊙.

Family records of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and her descendants were contributed by her daughter Katherine Mary (Walrond) Troyte (114–35), except as noted under (114–36), (114–40).

114–15. FRANCIS WHELER 4TH VISCOUNT HOOD, son of Samuel 3d Viscount Hood (114–7) and Mary Isabella Tibbits; b. 4 July 1838, Nottingham Place, Marylebone, London, England⊙ (G.M.); d. 27 Apr. 1907, London⊙; m. Edith Lydia Drummond Ward, 18 July 1865, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙; dau. of Arthur Wellesley Ward Esq., of Calverley Park, near Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, and Catherine Anne Murray Houlton dau. of Colonel John Torriano Houlton of Farleigh Castle, Somerset, and Grittleton, Wilts, England⊙; b. 16 Oct. 1847, Tunbridge Wells⊙; d. 9 Mar. 1911, London⊙.

Francis Wheler Hood succeeded as 4th Viscount Hood, the 8 May 1846; he became Ensign and Lieutenant, 18 Nov. 1854, in the Grenadier Regiment of Foot Guards, Lieutenant and Captain of the same, the 15 May 1857, and Captain and Lieutenant-Colonel of the same, the 23 June to 11 Aug. 1857. He was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of county Warwick, the 24 Aug. 1866, and Lieutenant-Colonel (Reserve of officers), the 7 July 1880. He went out to the Crimea, but only to find on landing that peace had been declared.

Resided, — 44 Bryanstone Square, London.

Children of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and Edith Lydia Drummond Ward.

114–42. i. Hon. Mabel Edith, b. 26 May 1866, London, England⊙.
114–43. ii. Hon. Grosvenor Arthur Alexander, b. 13 Nov. 1868, London⊙.
114–44. iii. Hon. Horace Lambert Alexander, b. 2 Oct. 1870, London⊙.
114–45. iv. Hon. Neville Albert, b. 4 Oct. 1872, London⊙.
v. Hon. Dorothy Violet, b. 4 Sept. 1877, 10 Chesterfield St., Mayfair, London⊙ (T.). Residence, — 39 Cumberland Mansions, Bryanston Square, London, W.
114–46. vi. Hon. Francis George, b. 28 Mar. 1880, London⊙.

Family records of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter the Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood, except as noted under (114–44).

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114–16. HON. CAROLINE MARY HOOD, dau. of Samuel 3d Viscount Hood (114–7), and Mary Isabella Tibbits; b. 30 Apr. 1840, at Nottingham Place, London, England⊙ (G.M.); d. 14 Jan. 1890, Sydenham, London, S.W.⊙; m. Oscar William Holden Hambrough, D.L., of Pipewell Hall, 17 Dec. 1859, at All Saints Church, Ennismore Place, London⊙ (T.); son of John Hambrough of Pipewell Hall, and Steephill Castle, Isle of Wight, Hants, and Sophia youngest dau. of Gore Townsend of Honington Hall, co. Warwick⊙; b. — Sept. 1825, ——⊙; d. 6 Sept. 1900, Pipewell Hall, Kettering, Northants⊙.

Oscar William Holden Hambrough was high sheriff of Northampton in 1856, and after his marriage assumed the additional surname and arms of Holden by Royal license in 1864.

114–17. HON. ALBERT HOOD, son of Samuel 3d Viscount Hood (114–7) and Mary Isabella Tibbits; b. 26 Aug. 1841, Bryanstone Square, London, England⊙ (G.M.); m. Julia Jane Hornby, 2 June 1868, St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London⊙; only dau. of the late Thomas Wynn Hornby of Upham House, and the Hook, Fareham, Hants, England, and Louisa youngest dau. of Sir Robert Sheffield⊙; b. 27 Jan. 1849, Droxford, Hants⊙; d. 20 Aug. 1906, Upham, Hants, where she is buried⊙.

Hon. Albert Hood was late Lieutenant of the Rifle Brigade.

Residence, — Upham Place, Bishops Waltham, Hants, England.

CHILDREN OF HON. ALBERT HOOD (114–17) AND JULIA JANE HORNBY.

114–47. I. SAMUEL WYNN HORNBY, b. 30 Mar. 1869, Devonport, Devon, England⊙.
114–48. II. ALBERT OSCAR, b. 2 Apr. 1870, Upham House, Bishops Waltham, Hants⊙.
114–49. III. EMILY BERYL SISSY, b. 20 Mar. 1871, London, Midd.⊙.
114–50. IV. EDWARD, b. 18 July 1872, Paris, France⊙.
114–51. V. ALEXANDER FRANK, b. 27 Jan. 1874, London, S.W.⊙.
VI. ROBERT VALENTINE, b. 5 Feb. 1876, 22 The Boltons, South Kensington, London, S.W.⊙.
VII. MARGUERITE JENNY, b. 20 May 1881, Dinard, France⊙.

Family records of Hon. Albert Hood (114–17) were contributed by himself. The records of his descendants were contributed as noted under each of his children.

114–18. HON. ALEXANDER FREDERICK HOOD, son of Samuel 3d Viscount Hood (114–7) and Mary Isabella Tibbits; b. 20 May 1843, Bryanstone Square, London, England⊙ (G.M.); he assumed the name of Gregory by Royal License in 1910, when he inherited Styvechall Hall, at Coventry, Warwickshire, from his cousin Major Francis Hood Gregory⊙ (See 114–6); m. Ethel Cecilia

Heber-Percy, 7 June 1870, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙; dau. of the late Algernon Charles Heber-Percy who was grandson of the 1st Earl of Beverley, of Hodnet Hall, Salop, and Emily eldest dau. of the Right Rev. Reginald Heber, D.D., Bishop of Calcutta, India⊙; b. 12 Aug. 1851, Heidelberg, Germany⊙.

Hon. Alexander Frederick (Hood) Gregory, was educated at Eton, and has been Lieutenant in the R.N., and of 15 Hussars; he is a J.P., for the East and West Ridings of York, and Lord of the Manor of Styvechall.

Residence, — Styvechall Hall, Coventry, Warwick.

Children of Hon. Alexander Frederick (Hood) Gregory (114–18) and Ethel Cecilia Heber-Percy.

(His children retain the surname of Hood.)

i. Edith Blanche Mary, b. 4 July 1871, Hodnet Hall, Shropshire⊙; d. 6 Mar. 1873, Pipewell Hall, Northants⊙.
ii. Alexander Nelson, b. 21 Oct. 1873, Hodnet Hall⊙; Lieutenant, I.S.C., served in the South African War with the imperial yeomanry; Captain of 1st Central Indian Horse⊙; d. 25 Feb. 1902, killed in action at Elandslaagte, Transvaal⊙.
iii. Sibell Ethel, b. 16 Jan. 1875, Hodnet Hall⊙.
114–52. iv. Charles Hugh, b. 6 Feb. 1877, Hodnet Hall⊙.
v. Gertrude Margaret, b. 13 Mar. 1879, Hodnet Hall⊙.
vi. Grosvenor Percy, b. 24 Sept. 1882, Hodnet Hall; Lieutenant of Border Regt., and of the Central Indian Horse; served in South African War as A.D.C. to General Smith-Dorrien; d. 12 Apr. 1904, drowned at Agar, Central India⊙.

Family records of Hon. Alexander Frederick (Hood) Gregory (114–18) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

114–19. EMILY MARY LEE, dau. of Hon. Mary Sophia Hood (114–9) and John Lee Lee; b. 1 July 1842, Dillington Park, Ilminster, Somerset, England⊙ (G.M.); d. 13 Mar. 1893, Stratford Lodge, Stroud, Gloucestershire (T.); m. 1st Thomas Spragging Godfrey Esq., of Balderton Hall, Nottinghamshire, 30 Mar. 1864, at Ilminster (G.M.); son of T. Godfrey, and ——; b. —— 1800; B.A. 1822, M.A. 1828, Trinity College, Cambridge; d. —— 1877, ——.

Emily Mary Godfrey, m. 2d Major-General Henry Lowther Balfour, R.A., 28 Dec. 1882, All Saints Church, Ennismore Gardens (T.); b. 23 Sept. 1831, ——; d. 1 Dec. 1901, ——.

Child of Emily Mary Lee (114–19) and 1st husband Thomas Spragging Godfrey.

i. Edward Lee, b. —— 1867, ——.

114–20. EDWARD HANNING HANNING–LEE, son of Hon. Mary Sophia Hood (114–9) and John Lee Lee; b. 22 Aug. 1845, Dillington Park, Somerset, England⊙; m. Georgiana Emma Marjoribanks, 16 Oct. 1872, Ilminster, Somerset⊙; only dau. of late Edward Marjoribanks of the Hall, Bushey, Hertfordshire, and Marion Fenella, dau. of John Loch⊙; b. 23 June 1849, Mordaunt Hall, Surrey⊙, or at 13 Cavendish Square, London (T.).

Edward Hanning Lee assumed the prefix surname of Hanning in 1874; Major 2d Life Guards, and J.P.

Residence, — The Old Manor House, Bighton, Alresford, Hants.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD HANNING HANNING-LEE (114–20) AND GEORGIANA EMMA MARJORIBANKS.

114–53. I. ROBINIA MARION, b. 25 Aug. 1874, London⊙.
II. HAZEL, b. 15 Aug. 1877, The Hall, Bushey, Herts⊙.
III. VAUGHAN ALEXANDER EDWARD, b. 1 Oct. 1878, Itchen House, Itchen Abbas, Hants⊙; Lieutenant R.N., H.M.S. Juno⊙.
IV. FRANCIS, b. 29 Sept. 1880, 7 Devonshire Place, London, W.⊙; Lieutenant R.N., served in the engagements at Tientsin during the Boxer rising, and the relief of the legations⊙.

114–21. AMELIA CATHARINE ROCHFORT, dau. of Hon. Charlotte Hood (114–10) and Horace William Noel Rochfort; b. 22 Aug. 1846, Clogrenane, co. Carlow, Ireland⊙; m. Thomas Pakenham Law, K.C., 14 Dec. 1871, Clozdah Church, Clogrenane⊙; son of Samuel Law and Sarah Pakenham of Kilbarrack House, Raheny, co. Dublin, Ireland⊙; b. 28 May 1834, Great Denmark St., Dublin⊙; d. 29 May 1905, Kilbarrack House, Raheny, co. Dublin⊙.

CHILDREN OF AMELIA CATHARINE ROCHFORT (114–21) AND THOMAS PAKENHAM LAW.

114–54. I. SAMUEL HORACE, b. 22 Oct. 1873, at 48 St. Stephens Green, Dublin⊙.
II. ALEXANDER HENRY, b. 27 Feb. 1878, at 48 St. Stephens Green⊙; B.A.
III. THOMAS PAKENHAM, b. 27 May 1879, Belgrave Square, Monkston⊙; B.A.
IV. MABEL HARRIET, b. 19 Nov. 1880, at 48 St. Stephens Green⊙.

Family records of Amelia Catharine Rochfort (114–21) and her descendants were contributed by her son Samuel Horace Law (114–54).

114–22. WILLIAM ROBERT HOOD ROCHFORT, son of Hon. Charlotte Hood (114–10) and Horace William Noel Rochfort; b. 29 Dec. 1847, Clogrenane, co. Carlow, Ireland⊙; m. Helen Blanche Palmer, 14 Apr. 1875, at Templenoe Church, Kenmare, co. Kerry,

Ireland⊙; dau. of Robert Samuel Palmer of Dromquinna, co. Kerry, and Anna Maria Deane Spread⊙; b. 25 Mar. 1851, ——⊙.

Residence, — Cahir Abbey, Cahir, co. Tipperary.

114–23. ARTHUR WELLINGTON ALEXANDER NELSON HOOD, 2D VISCOUNT BRIDPORT, son of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11), and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 15 Dec. 1839, at the Marquis of Downshire's, Hanover Sq., London, England⊙ (T.); succeeded 1904; m. Lady Maria Georgina Julia Fox-Strangways, 4 Apr. 1872, at Abbotsbury, co. Dorset⊙; sister of Henry Edward the 5th Earl of Ilchester, and only dau. of Hon. John George Charles Fox-Strangways of Brickworth House, co. Wilts, and Amelia 3d dau. of the late Edward Marjoribanks⊙; b. 23 Apr. 1846, Edinburgh, Scotland⊙.

Viscount Bridport was educated at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst; and became Captain of the 25th Foot. Formerly Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant W. Somerset Yeomanry Cavalry; J.P. for Somerset; M.P. for W. Somerset from 1868 to 1880; C.B. (civil) 1892.

Residence, — Sudley Lodge, Bognor, Sussex.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR WELLINGTON ALEXANDER NELSON HOOD, 2D VISCOUNT BRIDPORT (114–23), AND LADY MARIA GEORGINA JULIA FOX-STRANGWAYS.

114–55. I. HON. MARY, b. 19 Jan. 1873, London, England⊙.
II. HON. SIBIL AMY, b. 10 Aug. 1874, London⊙.
III. HON. ALEXANDER JOHN NELSON, b. 13 Aug. 1876, London⊙; d. 31 Aug. 1877, New Lodge, Salisbury, Wilts⊙.
114–56. IV. HON. MAURICE HENRY NELSON, b. 16 Jan. 1881, Cricket St. Thomas, Chard, co. Somerset⊙.

Family records of Arthur Wellington Alexander Nelson Hood, 2d Viscount Bridport (114–23), and his descendants were contributed by himself, and as noted under (114–55).

114–24. HON. NINA MARIA HOOD, dau. of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11) and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 4 Sept. 1841, 19 Hanover Sq., London, England⊙ (G.M., and T.); Woman of the Bedchamber to Queen Victoria, from 1873 to 1891, with orders, Victoria and Albert, and Jubilee Medal⊙; m. Colonel George Arthur Ferguson, D.L., 7 Feb. 1861, Chapel Royal, Windsor Park⊙ (T.); son of the late Admiral and Hon. George Ferguson of Pitfour, and Elizabeth Jane dau. of Clotworthy 1st Lord Langford⊙; b. 17 Mar. 1835 (1836⊙), Charles St., Berkeley Sq., London, as the son of the Hon. Mrs. Ferguson of Pitfour (G.M., and T.); formerly of the Grenadier Guards.

Residence, — Pitfour, Mintlaw, Scotland.

CHILDREN OF HON. NINA MARIA HOOD (114–24) AND COLONEL GEORGE ARTHUR FERGUSON.

114–57. I. ARTHUR GEORGE, b. 22 June 1862, London, England⊙.
II. FRANCIS WILLIAM, b. 29 July 1863, London⊙; d. 15 Jan. 1896, Victoria, South Africa⊙.
114–58. III. EDWIN AUGUSTUS, b. 24 Sept. 1864, London⊙.
114–59. IV. EDITH ROSA, b. 7 Feb. 1867, London⊙.
114–60. V. CHARLES ALEXANDER, b. 21 Oct. 1873, Pitfour, North Britain⊙.
114–61. VI. MARY GEORGINA, b. 14 May 1877, Pitfour⊙.

Family records of Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) and her descendants were contributed by herself, except as noted under (114–58), and (114–59).

114–25. HON. HORATIO NELSON SANDYS HOOD, son of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11) and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 24 Mar. 1843, Portland Place, London, England⊙ (G.M.); d. 3 Feb. 1881, Shanghai, China, and is buried there⊙; Commander of H.M.S. Pegasus, R.N.⊙; m. Isabella Emily Mundy, 28 Sept. 1872, St. James' Church, Piccadilly, London, S.W.⊙; 2d dau. of Major, Sir Robert Miller Mundy, R.A., K.C.M.G. of Hollybank, Emsworth, Hants, and Isabella Leyborne youngest dau. of General Leyborne Popham of Littlecote, Wilts⊙; b. ——, Woolwich, Kent, England⊙.

Isabella Emily Hood m. 2d Percy James Edward Leveson, 7 Aug. 1888, St. Mary's The Boltons, London, S.W.⊙; son of S. —— Leveson Esq.⊙; b. 9 Jan. 1838, ——⊙; d. 1 Mar. 1896, Southsea, Hants⊙; bur. Highland Road Cemetery, Southsea⊙.

Family records of Hon. Horatio Nelson Sandys Hood (114–25) were contributed by his brother Arthur Wellington Alexander Nelson Hood (114–23), 2d Viscount Bridport.

114–26. HON. MARY HOOD, dau. of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11) and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 4 June 1846, 50 Grosvenor Street, London, Midd., England⊙ (G.M.); d. 6 Apr. 1909, Marseilles, France⊙; bur. Arrow, Alcester, co. Warwick⊙; m. Capt. Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford, 16 Apr. 1868⊙, Chapel Royal, Windsor Park (G.M., and T.); eldest son of Major-General Francis Hugh George Seymour, 5th Marquis of Hertford, and Lady Emily Murray 6th dau. of William 3d Earl of Mansfield⊙; b. 22 Oct. 1843, Dublin, Ireland⊙; d. 23 Mar. 1912, Ragley Hall, Alcester, and bur. at Arrow, Alcester⊙.

Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford, was late Captain in the Grenadier Guards, late Comptroller of H.M. Queen Victoria's household. Lieutenant-Colonel, and Colonel of the Warwickshire Yeomanry, 1900–5. A.D.C. to King Edward VII. He succeeded to Marquisate the 25 Jan. 1884.

Seat, — Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire, England.

CHILDREN OF HON. MARY HOOD (114–26) AND HUGH DE GREY SEYMOUR, 6TH MARQUIS OF HERTFORD.

114–62. I. LADY MARGARET ALICE, b. 22 Mar. 1869, London⊙.
114–63. II. LORD GEORGE FRANCIS ALEXANDER, b. 20 Oct. 1871, London⊙.
114–64. III. LADY EMILY MARY, b. 4 Aug. 1873, Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire⊙.
114–65. IV. LADY VICTORIA FREDERICA WILHELMINA GEORGINA, b. 20 Oct. 1874, London⊙.
114–66. V. LADY JANE EDITH, b. 1 Apr. 1877, London⊙.
VI. LORD HENRY CHARLES, b. 18 May 1878, 20 Beaufort Gardens⊙ (T.), Captain Grenadier Guards⊙.
114–67. VII. LORD EDWARD BEAUCHAMP, b. 22 Nov. 1879, Ragley Hall⊙.
114–68. VIII. LORD GEORGE FREDERICK, b. 2 Sept. 1881, Park Hall, Salford Priories, West Evesham, co. Worcester⊙.

114–27. HON. ADELAIDE FANNY HOOD, dau. of Alexander Nelson, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11) and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 13 Dec. 1850, Pixton Park, Dulverton, Somerset, England⊙ (T.); m. Captain Herbert Frederic Gye, R.N., M.V.O., 16 Sept. 1879, Cricket St. Thomas Church, Chard, Somerset⊙; son of Frederic Gye Esq., of London, and —— Hughes⊙; b. 23 Feb. 1843, ——⊙; d. 26 Apr. 1906, London⊙ (T.).

Herbert Frederic Gye retired as Captain of the Royal Navy; M.V.O., and officer of the Legion of Honour in 1905. These honours were conferred by H.M. King Edward VII., and by the President of the French Republic, on the occasion of the visit of the English Fleet to Brest, where Captain Gye was H.B. Majesty's consul from 1899 to 1906.

Residence, — 5 Westbourne Gardens, Folkestone, Kent.

CHILDREN OF HON. ADELAIDE FANNY HOOD (114–27) AND CAPTAIN HERBERT FREDERICK GYE.

114–69. I. EVELYN MARY, b. 10 Oct. 1880, London⊙.
II. MABEL LOUISE, b. 6 Jan. 1882, London⊙; Maid of Honour to the Queen in 1911⊙.
III. NINA, b. 4 Apr. 1883, London⊙.
IV. ALEXANDER HUGH, b. 7 Feb. 1884, London⊙; Lieutenant-Com., R.N.
V. IRENE ALICE, b. 2 Feb. 1889, Paris, France⊙.

Family records of Hon. Adelaide Fanny Hood (114–27) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

114–28. HON. ROSA PENELOPE HOOD, dau. of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11) and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 1 Sept. 1852, Pixton Park, Dulverton, Somerset⊙ (T.); Maid of Honour to Queen Victoria, 1886–94⊙; m. William Herbert

Evans Esq., 31 July 1894, Cricket St. Thomas Church, Somerset⊙; son of William Bertram Evans and Jane 5th dau. of John Boyd of Broadmeadows, Selkirk, Scotland⊙; b. 11 July 1836, ——⊙; d. 18 Sept. 1900, Forde Abbey, Chard, Dorset⊙.

Residence, — 36 Chapel Street, Belgrave Square, London.

114–29. HON. ALFRED NELSON HOOD, son of Alexander Nelson Hood, 1st Viscount Bridport (114–11), and Lady Mary Penelope Hill; b. 1 Oct. 1858, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Park⊙ (G.M., and T.); m. Ada Louisa Gavegan, 29 Sept. 1910, The Oratory, South Kensington, London⊙; eldest dau. of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Charles Gavegan and Ada Louisa only dau. of Captain Percival of Richmond, Surrey⊙; b. 18 Apr. 1876, Aldershot, Hants⊙.

Educated at Eton; and of the Princess Charlotte of Wales, Royal Berks Regt.

Residence, — 221 Preston Drive, Brighton, Sussex.

114–30. ALEXANDER WILLIAM HALL, son of Hon. Catherine Louisa Hood (114–13) and Henry Hall; b. 20 June 1838, Upper Harley St., London, England (G.M.); m. Emma Gertrude Jowitt, 27 Aug. 1863, Charlcombe Church, Somerset (G.M., and T.); dau. of the late Edward Jowitt of Eltofts, co. York, J.P., and Mary Fort of Read Hall, Lancashire⊙; b. ——.

Alexander William Hall matriculated from Oxford University the 15 Oct. 1858, aged 20. He is a J.P., and D.L., and High Sheriff in 1867; also M.P. for Oxford, from Mar. 1874 to May 1880, and from 1885 to 1892.

Residence, — Barton Abbey, Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire.

CHILDREN OF ALEXANDER WILLIAM HALL (114–30) AND EMMA GERTRUDE JOWITT.

114–70. I. MARION ALEXANDRA GERTRUDE, b. 31 Aug. 1864, St. Thomas, Oxford (T.).
114–71. II. ALEXANDER NELSON, b. 25 July 1865, Dun's Tew, Oxfordshire (T.).
114–72. III. MURIEL, b. —— 1869, Shipton Court, Oxon⊙.
114–73. IV. AMABEL, b. —— 1871, Shipton Court⊙.
114–74. V. MARY VERENA, b. —— 1874, Barton Lodge, Oxon⊙.
114–75. VI. MONICA, b. —— 1880, Oxford⊙.
VII. ROBIN HENRY EDWARD, b. 29 Jan. 1882, Barton Lodge, Oxon⊙.

Family records of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and his descendants were contributed by his son Alexander Nelson Hall (114–71).

114–31. HENRY SAMUEL HALL, son of Hon. Catherine Louisa Hood (114–13) and Henry Hall; b. 17 Oct. 1839, Upper Harley St., London (G.M.); m. Eleanor Elizabeth Mary Boxer, 21 Jan. 1874,

All Saints' Church, Ryde, eldest dau. of Gen. Edward Mourrier Boxer, R.A., F.R.S. and ——, and granddaughter of the late Admiral Sir Edward Boxer, K.C.B. (T.); b. ——.

Henry Samuel Hall was formerly Capt. 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers); he served in the Indian Mutiny; Lieutenant-Colonel and Hon. Col. 2d Vol. Battn. Oxfordshire Light Infantry (V.D.). C.B. (civil) 1902.

Residence, — 25 Longridge Road, Earl's Court, S.W., London.

114–32. HILARE CHARLOTTE HALL, dau. of Hon. Catherine Louisa Hood (114–13); and Henry Hall; b. ——; d. 1 Mar. 1907, ——; m. John de Burgh Rochfort, Lieutenant R.H.A., 29 Dec. 1863, Steeple Barton (G.M.); eldest son of Horace William Noel Rochfort Esq. of Clogrenane, co. Carlow, Ireland, and 1st wife Frances Elizabeth eldest dau. of Thomas Phillip Cosby of Stradbally Hall, Queens co., Ireland; b. 28 June 1838, ——; d. 17 Aug. 1908, Clogrenane, ——.

Children of Hilare Charlotte Hall (114–32) and John de Burgh Rochfort.

114–76. i. Catherine Frances, b. 2 June 1867, ——.
ii. Eva Blanche, b. 10 June 1871, ——.
114–77. iii. Hilare Gertrude, b. 12 Aug. 1873, Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire⊙.
114–78. iv. Horace Cosby, b. 16 May 1877, ——.
v. Grace, b. 20 Aug. 1879, ——.
114–79. vi. Oswald John, b. 25 Jan. 1883, ——.

114–33. HUGH HALL, son of Hon. Catherine Louisa Hood (114–13) and Henry Hall; b. 12 Dec. 1848, Mansfield St., London, England⊙ (G.M.); m. Elinor Mildred Hopkins, 9 Dec. 1880, Aghern Church, co. Cork, Ireland⊙ (T.); dau. of Rev. John Wright Hopkins, Vicar of Aghern, and Mary Charlotte Bull dau. of Dr. Bull of Cork⊙; b. ——.

Hugh Hall was of Merton College, Oxford, mat. 29 Jan. 1868, aged 19; B.A. 1871, M.A. 1878, B.C.L. 1882; of Barton Abbey, Oxon. Barrister-at-law, Inner Temple, 1884. See Foster's Men at the Bar, and Rugby School register.

Residence, — 100 Holywell, Oxford.

Child of Hugh Hall (114–33) and Elinor Mildred Hopkins.

114–80. i. Hugh Frederick Gethin, b. 24 Oct. 1881, Aghern Vicarage, co. Cork, Ireland⊙.

Family records of Hugh Hall (114–33) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

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114–34. CATHERINE HESTER HALL, dau. of Hon. Catherine Louisa Hood (114–13) and Henry Hall; b. prob. 21 Apr. 1850 at the residence of Dowager Viscountess Torrington (G.M.); but the year 1850 makes her only 15 years of age when she married; m. Stafford Majendin Brown Esq., of Westbury, Wilts, 16 May 1865, Steeple Barton Church, Oxfordshire (G.M., and T.); son of Stafford Brown of Calne, Wilts.

Stafford Majendin Brown matriculated from Oriel College, Oxford University, the 21 Feb. 1861, aged 18.

114–35. KATHERINE MARY WALROND, dau. of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 8 Apr. 1846, at 12 Wimpole Street, London, England⊙ (G.M.); m. Charles Arthur Williams Troyte, of Huntsham Court, Bampton, Devon, England, 21 June 1864, at Uffculme Church⊙; son of Arthur Henry Dyke Troyte and Frances dau. of Robert Williams of Bridehead⊙; also grandson of Sir Thomas Acland, 10th Bart. whose 2d son the said Arthur Henry Dyke Troyte assumed the name of Troyte instead of Acland on succeeding by will to the estates of Huntsham of the late Rev. Edward Berkeley Troyte D.C.L. in 1852⊙; b. 11 May 1842, Wollaston House, Dorchester, Dorset⊙; d. 11 Apr. 1896, Torquay, Devon⊙; Lord of the manor and patron of Huntsham; late Colonel commanding 1st Regt. Devon Yeomanry Cavalry, and high sheriff in 1881⊙.

Residence, — Formerly at Bickleigh, Tiverton, Devon, but now Broom Hill, Tiverton.

CHILDREN OF KATHERINE MARY WALROND (114–35) AND CHARLES ARTHUR WILLIAM TROYTE.

I. ARTHUR ACLAND, b. 30 Mar. 1865, Huntsham Court, Devon⊙; d. 30 Mar. 1883, at 45 Brook Street, London⊙.

114–81. II. HUGH LEONARD ACLAND, b. 18 Dec. 1870, Upper Brook Street, London⊙.

114–82. III. FRANCES LUCY, b. 25 Sept. 1867, Bradfield, Devon⊙.

IV. CICELY MARY, b. 13 Jan. 1869, New Court, Exeter, Devon⊙ (T.); is a Sister of the Community of St. Mary the Virgin, Wantage⊙.

114–83. V. GILBERT JOHN ACLAND, b. 4 Sept. 1876, Huntsham Court⊙.

114–84. VI. HERBERT WALTER ACLAND, b. 13 Sept. 1882, Huntsham Court⊙.

Family records of Katherine Mary Walrond (114–35) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

114–36. WILLIAM HOOD WALROND, 2D BARONET, AND 1ST LORD WALERAN, son of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 26 Feb. 1849, Exeter, Devon, England⊙ (G.M., and T.); m. 1st Elizabeth Katharine Pitman, 11

Apr. 1871, Shillingford Church, near Exeter⊙; only child of James Samuel Pitman, Esq., of Dunchideock House, Devon, and Elizabeth dau. of Rev. Nathaniel Speare Cole, Vicar of South Brent, Devon⊙; d. 11 Oct. 1911, at 44 Hans Mansions, London⊙.

Lord Waleran m. 2d Helena Margaret, widow of Wilfred Grant of Brighton, 28 Oct. 1913, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙; dau. of C —— T —— Morrison formerly of Shanghai, China, and St. Margarets Bay, Kent, England⊙; b. ——.

William Hood Walrond was formerly Captain in the Grenadier Guards, then Lieutenant-Colonel and Hon. Col. 1st Vol. Batn., Devonshire regiment (V.D.); is a J.P. and D.L. for Devon; M.P. for E. Devon, 1880–5, and for Tiverton Div. of Devon, 1885–1906; was Junior Lord of the Treasury June 1885 to Jan. 1886, and July 1886 to Aug. 1892; he succeeded to the Baronetcy in 1889, and was created Baron Waleran of Uffculme, Devon (peerage of united kingdom) in 1905; became Patronage Secretary to the Treasury July 1895 to Aug. 1902, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Aug. 1902 to Dec. 1905; P.C. 1899.

Residence, — 44 Hans Mansions, London, S.W.

Children of William Hood Walrond, 1st Lord Waleran (114–36) and 1st wife Elizabeth Katharine Pitman.

114–85. i. Hon. Evelyn Maud, b. 6 Feb. 1872, New Court, Topsham, Devon⊙.
ii. Hon. Violet Frances, b. and d. 6 Feb. 1873, New Court⊙.
iii. Hon. John Neville Hood, b. 26 Nov. 1874, New Court⊙; d. 30 Dec. 1902, San Reno, Italy, unmarried⊙.
114–86. iv. Hon. William Lionel Charles, b. 22 May 1876, London⊙.
114–87. v. Hon. Dorothy Katharine, b. 1 Oct. 1877, London⊙.
vi. Hon. Gladys Mary, b. 11 Apr. 1880⊙; d. — Nov. 1883, New Court⊙.

Family records of William Hood Walrond, 1st Lord Waleran (114–36), and his descendants were contributed by himself.

114–37. MARGARET WALROND, dau. of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 16 Nov. 1851, Linden, Near Wellington, Somerset, England⊙; m. Hon. Charles Henry Rolle Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, 20th Baron Clinton, 30 Mar. 1875, Uffculme, Devon⊙; son of Charles Rodolph, 19th Baron Clinton, and Lady Elizabeth Georgiana Kerr dau. of William Kerr, 6th Marquis of Lothian⊙; b. 2 Mar. 1834, Rome, Italy⊙; d. 29 Mar. 1904, Egypt⊙.

Hon. Charles Henry Rolle Trefusis m. 1st Hon. Harriet Williamina Stuart Forbes, 29 July 1858, Fasque, Kincardineshire (G.M.); only child of the late Sir John Stuart Forbes (Hepburn-Forbes) of Pitsligo and Fettercairn, Kincardineshire, 8th Bart., who m. 14 June 1834 Lady Harriett Louisa Anne dau. of William Kerr, 3d

Marquis of Lothian⊙; b. about 1835; d. 4 July 1869, aged 34 y., at Heanton Satchville, near Beaford, North Devon⊙ (T.).

Baron Clinton assumed by Royal license, the 4 Sept. 1867, the surnames of Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes in addition to that of Trefusis.

Residence, — 31 Courtfield Road, London, S.W., and Froyle House, Alton, Hants.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET WALROND (114–37) AND CHARLES HENRY ROLLE HEPBURN-STUART-FORBES-TREFUSIS, 20TH BARON CLINTON.

i. HON. EDITH, b. 12 Feb. 1876, 14 Chapel St., Park Lane, London, England⊙ (T.).
ii. HON. JOHN FREDERICK, b. 14 Jan. 1878, 32 Bruton St., Berkeley Sq., London⊙ (T.); Major Irish Guards, served in South African War, was A.D.C. to General Lord Methuen, 1904–9.
114–88. iii. HON. WALTER ALEXANDER, b. 1 July 1879, London⊙.
iv. HON. SCHOMBERG CHARLES, b. 22 Mar. 1882, London⊙.
114–89. v. HON. EVELYN MARY, b. 3 July 1883, London⊙.
114–90. vi. HON. ROBERT HENRY, b. 1 July 1888, London⊙.
114–91. vii. HON. HARRIET MARGARET, b. 20 Mar. 1891, London⊙.

114–38. GERTRUDE WALROND, dau. of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 8 Aug. 1853, Foxdown, near Wellington, Somerset, England⊙ (G.M.); m. Sir Charles Thomas Dyke Acland, 12th Bart., 1 Nov. 1879, at All Saints Chapel, Bradfield, Cullompton, Devon⊙; son of Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, M.P., 11th Bart., and Mary eldest dau. of the late Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart.⊙; b. 16 July 1842, Queen Street, Mayfair, London⊙ (G.M., and T.).

Sir Charles Thomas Dyke Acland is a M.A. Oxford, and barrister-at-law, Inner Temple, in 1869. Captain of the Devon Mounted Rifles 1866–77; Major and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel in 1886 of 1st Devon Yeomanry, 1883 to 1893. J.P. for Cornwall and Devon, and High Sheriff of Devon in 1903.

Residences, — Holnicote, Taunton, Devon, and 50 Lennox Gardens, London, S.W.

114–39. MARY CAROLINE WALROND, dau. of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 9 Sept. 1854, Bradfield, Cullompton, Devon, England⊙ (G.M., and T.); m. 1st Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George Clay, 3d Bart., 5 Oct. 1876, All Saints Chapel, Bradfield⊙; son of Sir William Clay and Harriett dau. of Thomas Dickason of Fullwell Lodge, Midd.⊙; b. 14 Aug. 1831, Nottingham Place, London (T.); d. 30 June 1878, at 17 Cavendish Square, London⊙.

Captain Sir George Clay m. 1st Caroline Elizabeth Chichester,

8 Mar. 1862, Brighton, Sussex (G.M.); only dau. of Sir John Palmer Bruce Chichester, 1st Bart., of Arlington Court, Barnstaple, Devon, and Caroline dau. of Thomas Thistlethwayte, Esq.; b. ——; d. 6 Apr. 1873, Chalfont, Bucks⊙, or at Catesfield, Fareham, Hants, as Caroline Elizabeth the wife of Major Clay (T.); and left two daughters⊙.

Mary Caroline Clay m. 2d Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Henry Holbech, 28 Feb. 1881, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙; eldest son of the Venerable Archdeacon Charles William Holbech of Farnborough Hall, co. Warwick, and Laura Harriette 2d dau. of John Armytage, Esq.⊙; b. 11 May 1845, at Farnborough⊙; of the 60th Rifles⊙; d. 6 Mar. 1901, Chalfont, Bucks⊙.

Residence, — The Grange, Farnborough, Banbury.

Child of Mary Caroline Walrond (114–39) and 1st husband Sir George Clay.

i. Sybil Mary, b. 18 Jan. 1878, at 17 Cavendish Square, London⊙; m. Samuel Horace Law (114–54).

Children of Mary Caroline Walrond (114–39) and 2d husband Walter Henry Holbech.

ii. Walter Henry William Hugh, b. 18 Aug. 1882, in Canada⊙; Lieutenant Scots Guards⊙; wounded in Belgium, 25 Oct. 1914, near Ypres⊙; d. 1 Nov. 1914, Woolwich Hospital⊙.
iii. Ronald Herbert Acland, b. 6 Jan. 1887, at Woodstock Road, Oxford⊙.
iv. Olive Ruth, b. 31 Jan. 1893, at 1 Upper Brook St., London⊙.
v. Marjorie Walrond, b. 21 Oct. 1897, Chalfont, Bucks⊙.

114–40. EDITH ISABEL WALROND, dau. of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 30 Apr. 1857, Bradfield, Devon, England⊙; m. James Herbert Fellowes, of Kingston House, Devon, 29 July 1875, All Saints Church, Uffculme, Bradfield⊙; who assumed by Royal license the surname of Benyon instead of Fellowes in 1897⊙; Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire; son of James Fellowes and Gertrude Charlotte dau. of Nathaniel Micklethwaite of Taverham Hall, Norfolk⊙; b. 3 Oct. 1849, Cambridge⊙.

James Fellowes was younger brother to Edward Fellowes, 1st Lord de Ramsey.

Residence, — Englefield House, near Reading, Berkshire, and 35 Pont Street, S.W., London.

Children of Edith Isabel Walrond (114–40) and James Herbert (Fellowes) Benyon.

114-92. i. Gertrude, b. 29 Aug. 1876, London⊙.
ii. Edith Marion, b. 19 Jan. 1880, London⊙.

iii. HENRY ARTHUR, b. Dec. 1884, London⊙; Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire, and Lieutenant Royal Berkshire Yeomanry⊙.
iv. WINIFRED, b. 28 Mar. 1893, London⊙.

Family records of Edith Isabel Walrond (114–40) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

114–41. ARTHUR MELVILLE HOOD WALROND, son of Hon. Frances Caroline Hood (114–14) and Sir John Walrond Walrond; b. 17 Mar. 1861, Bradfield, Devon, England⊙ (G.M.); late Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Navy; m. Marion Coleridge, 27 Dec. 1888, Ottery St. Mary, Devon⊙; 3d dau. of William Rennell Coleridge of Salston, Ottery, co. Devon, and Katharine Frances only surviving dau. of the late Robert Cutts Barton, R.N., of Burrough, North Devon⊙; b. —— 1861, Salston, Ottery St. Mary, Devon⊙.

Residence, — Redhayes, Pinhoe, Exeter, Devon.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR MELVILLE HOOD WALROND (114–41) AND MARION COLERIDGE.

i. VICTOR, b. 19 Nov. 1889, Exeter, Devon⊙; Lieutenant, R.A.⊙.
114–93. ii. NANCY FRANCES, b. 9 Sept. 1891, Exeter⊙.

114–42. HON. MABEL EDITH HOOD, dau. of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and Edith Lydia Drummond Ward; b. 26 May 1866, 44 Bryanstone Sq., London, Midd., England⊙ (T.); d. 18 Jan. 1904, London⊙; m. Francis Denzil Edward Baring, 5th Baron Ashburton, 25 July 1889, at St. George's, Hanover Square, London, W.⊙; son of Alexander Hugh Baring, 4th Baron Ashburton, and Hon. Leonora Caroline 2d dau. of Edward St. Vincent, 9th Baron Digby⊙; b. 20 July 1866, 58 Lowndes Square, London⊙ (G.M.); succeeded 1889.

Francis Denzil Edward Baring, 5th Baron Ashburton, m. 2d Frances Donnelly of New York, N. Y., U. S. A., 19 Feb. 1906, at the British Embassy Church in Paris, France⊙; dau. of James Caryl Donnelly and Lilian Beams⊙; b. 6 Apr. 1884, New York, N. Y.⊙.

Baron Ashburton was educated at Eton, and is a D.L. for Southampton; also Major in the Hampshire Yeomanry Carabiniers.

Residence, — The Grange, Alresford, Hants, England.

CHILDREN OF HON. MABEL EDITH HOOD (114–42) AND FRANCIS DENZIL EDWARD BARING, 5TH BARON ASHBURTON.

i. HON. VENETIA MARJORIE MABEL, b. 30 Apr. 1890, London, England⊙; maid of honour to the Queen from 1911⊙.
ii. HON. AUREA VERA, b. 11 Aug. 1891, The Grange, Alresford, Hants⊙.

iii. Hon. Angela Mildred, b. 9 Dec. 1893, The Grange⊙.
iv. Hon. Violet Alma Madeline, b. 12 Sept. 1895, The Grange⊙.
v. Hon. Alexander Francis St. Vincent, b. 7 Apr. 1898, London⊙.

114–43. GROSVENOR ARTHUR ALEXANDER, 5TH VISCOUNT HOOD, son of Francis Wheler, 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and Edith Lydia Drummond Ward; b. 13 Nov. 1868, at 40 South St., Park Lane, London, Midd., England⊙ (T.); Viscount Hood m. Jane Primrose Stapleton-Cotton, 28 Feb. 1911, Private Chapel, Lambeth Palace⊙; dau. of Colonel the Hon. Richard Southwell George Stapleton-Cotton, and Hon. Jane Charlotte 2d dau. of Frederick Henry 2d Baron Methuen⊙; b. 19 Apr. 1882, Combermere, county Cheshire⊙.

Viscount Hood was educated at Eton and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich; he was Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery from 1887 to 1889; Lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards 1889, and Captain of the same in 1899; then Major of the Grenadier Guards from 1905 to 1907. He served in the Ashanti Expedition of 1895–6, gaining the special Service Corps Star; and then in the South African War from 1899 to 1902, as D.A.A.G., receiving the Queen's medal with five clasps, and the King's medal with two clasps. He succeeded his father as 5th and present Viscount in 1907, and retired from the army in that year. He became Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the 7th Regiment of the City of London Battalion from 1912 to 1914, the Territorial Force. D.A.A.G. Lines of communication 1914.

Seat, — Barton Seagrave, Kettering, Northants. Town residence, — 1 Park Square West, Regent's Park, London, N.W.

114–44. HON. HORACE LAMBERT ALEXANDER HOOD, son of Francis Wheler, 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and Edith Lydia Drummond Ward; b. 2 Oct. 1870, at 40 South Street, Park Lane, London, England⊙; d. 31 May 1916, in the Battle of Jutland, in the North Sea⊙; m. Ellen Floyd Nickerson, 19 Jan. 1910, Burlington, Iowa, U. S. A., by Rev. Dr. Jones of Christ Episcopal Church⊙; dau. of Albert Edward Touzalin, past president of the Santa Fé, and the Chicago, Burlington & Northern Rys., and Ellen Floyd⊙; b. 13 Feb. 1872, Burlington, Iowa⊙.

Ellen Floyd Touzalin m. 1st George Augustus Nickerson of Boston and Dedham, Mass., 12 Nov. 1892 (H. C. R. Class 1876), ——; b. 12 Jan. 1854, Jamaica Plain, Boston⊙; H. C. 1876, H. L. S. 1879; d. 2 Sept. 1901, at Boston, by Dedham*, as George A., aged 47 y. 7 m. 20 d., b. Jamaica Plain, Mass., son of Joseph and Louisa (Winslow) Nickerson both of Brewster, Mass., bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

Hon. Horace Lambert Alexander Hood, C.M., M.V.O., D.S.O.,

R.N., entered the navy on the Britannia in 1883, and later was on the Calliope at Samoa; Lieutenant in 1890, Commander in 1898, and served in the Nile Expedition 1897–8, receiving the 4th Class Medjidie; was naval attaché at Washington; served on the Hyacinth in Somaliland in 1903–4, and created Captain. Became Captain in command of the Royal Naval College at Osborne, Isle of Wight, Hants, from 1910–13, and Naval A.D.C. to H.M. in 1912, and Naval Sec. to First Lord of the Admiralty in 1914. Was Rear-Admiral in command of the Monitors in operations on the coast of Belgium, and after distinguished service was lost on the Invincible in the Battle off Jutland in the Skager-Rack.

Residence, — East Sheen Lodge, East Sheen, Surrey.

CHILDREN OF HON. HORACE LAMBERT ALEXANDER HOOD (114–44) AND ELLEN FLOYD TOUZALIN.

I. SAMUEL, b. 15 Oct. 1910, London⊙.
II. ALEXANDER, b. 11 Mar. 1914, Sheen, Surrey⊙.

Family records of Hon. Horace Lambert Alexander Hood (114–44) were contributed by his wife.

114–45. HON. NEVILLE ALBERT HOOD, son of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and Edith Lydia Drummond Ward; b. 4 Oct. 1872, at 10 Chesterfield Street, Mayfair, London, England⊙ (T.); m. Evelyn Mary Broad, 30 Apr. 1908, Parish Church, Falmouth, Cornwall⊙; dau. of Herman Usticke Broad of Tresilian, Falmouth, who assumed the name of Pender his wife's maiden surname, and Catherine Maria Pender⊙; b. 10 Nov. 1889, Boskenna, Falmouth⊙.

Hon. Neville Albert Hood was educated at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich; late Captain in the R.A., and late Captain in the R.G.A., 1900–1; served in South Africa 1899–1902; now a Major.

Residence, — Coozvean, Devoran, Cornwall.

CHILDREN OF HON. NEVILLE ALBERT HOOD (114–45) AND EVELYN MARY BROAD.

I. EDITH ROSAMARY, b. 29 Mar. 1909, Coozvean, Devoran⊙.
II. PETER NEVILLE, b. 4 Sept. 1913, Coozvean, Devoran⊙.
III. EVELINE SUZANNE, b. 8 Jan. 1917, at 49 Hanover Gate Mansions, Regents Park, N.W., London⊙.

114–46. HON. FRANCIS GEORGE HOOD, son of Francis Wheler 4th Viscount Hood (114–15) and Edith Lydia Drummond Ward; b. 28 Mar. 1880, 10 Chesterfield St., Mayfair, London, Midd., England⊙ (T.); m. Helen Kendall Mouncey, 20 Oct. 1904,

Christchurch Cathedral, Victoria, B. C.⊙; eldest dau. of Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. Edward Gawler Prior, of Victoria, British Columbia, P.C. Canada, and Suzette Wark⊙; b. 16 Nov. 1878, Victoria, B. C.⊙.

Hon. Francis George Hood was educated at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich; he joined the Royal Engineers 6 Jan. 1900, and is now Captain R.E.

CHILD OF HON. FRANCIS GEORGE HOOD (114–46) AND HELEN KENDALL MOUNCEY.

1. FRANCIS BASIL, b. 5 Sept. 1905, Esquimalt, B. C.⊙.

114–47. SAMUEL WYNN HORNBY HOOD, son of Hon. Albert Hood (114–17) and Julia Jane Hornby; b. 30 Mar. 1869, Devonport, Devon, England⊙; m. Miriam Ethel Nora Smith, 29 Oct. 1906, St. Luke's Church, Southampton, Hants⊙; dau. of John Lionel Richardson-Smith and Evelyn Mary Archer-Burton⊙; b. — Oct. 1877, Stonehouse, Gloucester⊙.

Residence, — Curdridge, Botley, Hants.

CHILD OF SAMUEL WYNN HORNBY HOOD (114–47) AND MIRIAM ETHEL NORA SMITH.

1. EVELYN ROSEMARY JANE, b. 24 May 1910, Winters Hill⊙.

Family records of Samuel Wynn Hornby Hood (114–47) were contributed by himself.

114–48. ALBERT OSCAR HOOD, son of Hon. Albert Hood (114–17) and Julia Jane Hornby; b. 2 Apr. 1870, Upham House, Bishops Waltham, Hants, England⊙; m. Theresa Emily Margery Digby, 26 Nov. 1912, at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, London, S.W.⊙; dau. of Colonel the Hon. Everard Charles Digby and Lady Emily Louisa Anne Fitzmaurice dau. of Henry 4th Marquis of Landsdowne⊙; b. 11 July 1888, at 51 Green St., London, W.⊙.

Residence, — Lamberton, Arklow, co. Wicklow, Ireland.

CHILD OF ALBERT OSCAR HOOD (114–48) AND THERESA EMILY MARGERY DIGBY.

1. JOHN OSCAR EVERARD, b. 17 Oct. 1913, at 10 Upper Grosvenor St., London, W., Midd., England⊙.

Family records of Albert Oscar Hood (114–48) were contributed by Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood.

114–49. EMILY BERYL SISSY HOOD, dau. of Hon. Albert Hood (114–17) and Julia Jane Hornby; b. 20 Mar. 1871, 12 Queen's Gardens, London, Midd., England⊙ (T.); m. Edward Henry Tra-

Susannah (Linzee) Tilden
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falgar, 10th Baron Digby of Sherborne, Dorset, England, 19 Sept. 1893, at Christ Church, Mayfair, London, W.⊙; son of Edward St. Vincent, 9th Baron Digby, and Lady Theresa Anna Maria Fox-Strangways dau. of Henry Stephen 3d Earl of Ilchester⊙; b. 21 Oct. 1846, Minterne House, Dorset⊙; b. at 31 Old Burlington St., London (G.M.); succeeded 1889.

Edward Henry Trafalgar, 10th Baron Digby, was formerly Major and Colonel of the Coldstream Guards; is a J.P. and county alderman for Dorset, and Hon. Colonel Dorsetshire R.G.A. He was conservative M.P. for Dorsetshire from 1876–85. Also served in the Suakim Expedition of 1885.

Residences, — Minterne House, near Cerne, Dorset, and 16 Grosvenor Place, London, S.W., Midd., England.

CHILDREN OF EMILY BERYL SISSY HOOD (114–49) AND EDWARD HENRY TRAFALGAR, 10TH BARON DIGBY.

I. HON. EDWARD KENELM, b. 1 Aug. 1894, at 39 Belgrave Square, London⊙.
II. HON. LETTICE THERESA, b. 16 Apr. 1896, at 39 Belgrave Square⊙.
III. HON. GERALDINE MARGOT, b. 21 Mar. 1898, at 39 Belgrave Square⊙.
IV. HON. VENETIA JANE, b. 3 Nov. 1900, at 39 Belgrave Square⊙.
V. HON. ROBERT HENRY, b. 24 Nov. 1903, at 39 Belgrave Square⊙.
VI. HON. ALBERT ELMAR, b. 26 July 1911, at 16 Grosvenor Place, London⊙.

Family records of Emily Beryl Sissy Hood (114–49) were contributed by Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood.

114–50. EDWARD HOOD, son of Hon. Albert Hood (114–17) and Julia Jane Hornby; b. 18 July 1872, Paris, France⊙; m. Nora Eveleen Mahony, 22 Oct. 1900, at St. Mary Abbots Church, South Kensington, London⊙ (T.); only dau. of the late Richard John Mahony, Esq. D.L., of Dromore Castle, Kenmare, co. Kerry, Ireland, and Mary Harriette eldest dau. of John Waller Esq., of Shannon Grove, co. Limerick; b. 29 Feb. 1868, London⊙.

With the advent of the present great European war, Major Edward Hood mobilized with his territorial regiment and has been serving ever since. Dromore Castle now belongs to Mrs. Hood, where they ordinarily reside.

Family records of Edward Hood (114–50) were contributed by himself.

114–51. ALEXANDER FRANK HOOD, son of Hon. Albert Hood (114–17) and Julia Jane Hornby; b. 27 Jan. 1874, at 22 The Boltons, South Kensington, London, S.W., England⊙; m. Gladys

Ursula Youell, 21 June 1905, at the Embassy Chapel (British), Vienna, Austria⊙; 3d dau. of Edward Charles Youell of Galatz, Roumania, and Mary Elizabeth Watson⊙; b. 28 June 1882, Galatz, Roumania⊙.

Alexander Frank Hood is Captain of the 6th Batn., East Surrey Regt.

Residence, — St. Clair, Woking, Surrey, England.

Children of Alexander Frank Hood (114–51) and Gladys Ursula Youell.

i. Albert Edward, b. 23 Mar. 1906, at Woking, Surrey⊙.
ii. Samuel Brian Digby, b. 1 June 1910, Woking⊙.

Family records of Alexander Frank Hood (114–51) were contributed by Hon. Dorothy Violet Hood.

114–52. CHARLES HUGH HOOD, son of Hon. Alexander Frederick (Hood) Gregory (114–18) and Ethel Cecilia Heber-Percy; b. 6 Feb. 1877, Hodnet Hall, Shropshire⊙; m. Dorothy Brooks, 11 Jan. 1911, St. Peter's, Eaton Square, London⊙; dau. of Hon. Marshall Jones Brooks and Florence dau. of the late Frederick Freeman Thomas of Ratton Sussex; b. 22 Mar. 1890, 4 Lower Berkeley Street, Portman Square, London (T.).

Charles Hugh Hood was educated at Haileybury, and at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich; formerly Captain of the Buffs East Kent Regt. in 1901; served in South African War 1900–1, and A.D.C. to Major-General H. L. Smith-Dorrien; D.S.O., mentioned twice in despatches. Now, in 1915, with his old regiment, "The Buffs," in the trenches in Flanders.

Child of Charles Hugh Hood (114–52) and Dorothy Brooks.

i. Rosemary, b. 6 Mar. 1913, London⊙.

114–53. ROBINIA MARION HANNING–LEE, dau. of Colonel Edward Hanning Hanning-Lee (114–20) and Georgiana Emma Marjoribanks; b. 25 Aug. 1874, 12 Albemarle Street, London, Midd., England⊙; m. Henry Edmund Butler, 14th Viscount Mountgarret, and Baron Kells, 5 Feb. 1902, at All Saints Church, Margaret Street, London⊙; son of Henry Edmund Butler, 13th Viscount Mountgarret, and Frances Penelope only child of the late Thomas Rawson of Nidd Hall, Yorkshire⊙; b. 18 Dec. 1844, Cheltenham, nephew of Earl of Kilkenny (G.M.); d. 2 Oct. 1912, ——⊙.

Henry Edmund Butler, 14th Viscount Mountgarret, m. 1st Mary Eleanor Charlton, 1 Oct. 1868, All Saints Church, Wellington (T.); half sister to Sir Thomas Meyrick (changed from Charlton),

and youngest dau. of St. John Chiverton Charlton of Apley Castle, Salops, by 2d wife and cousin Anne 3d dau. of Philip Charlton⊙; b. ——; d. 12 May 1900, Lucerne, Switzerland (T.).

Henry Edmund Butler, 14th Viscount Mountgarret, D.L., and J.P. for West Riding, Yorks, was high Sheriff Yorkshire 1895; also D.L. Co. Kilkenny, and late Lieutenant 1st Life Guards.

Viscontess Mountgarret is a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in England.

Residences, — Stainley House, South Stainley, Leeds, and 18 Cadogan Gardens, S.W., London, England.

CHILD OF ROBINIA MARION HANNING-LEE (114–53) AND HENRY EDMUND BUTLER, 14TH VISCOUNT MOUNTGARRET.

I. HON. PIERS HENRY AUGUSTINE, b. 28 Aug. 1903, Nidd Hall, Ripley, Yorkshire.

114–54. SAMUEL HORACE LAW, son of Amelia Catharine Rochfort (114–21) and Thomas Pakenham Law; b. 22 Oct. 1873, at 48 St. Stephens Green, Dublin, Ireland⊙; M.D., F.R.C.S.I.; m. Sybil Mary Clay, 18 July 1905, at Broad Clyst Church, Devon, England⊙; dau. of Sir George Clay, 3d Bart., and 2d wife Mary Caroline Walrond (141–39) 4th dau. of Sir John Walrond Walrond⊙; b. 18 Jan. 1878, at 17 Cavendish Square, London⊙ (T.).

Residence, — 46 Merrion Square, Dublin, Ireland.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL HORACE LAW (114–54) AND SYBIL MARY CLAY.

I. RACHEL AMY, b. 2 June 1906, Dublin, Ireland⊙.
II. LIONEL WILLIAM, b. 27 Dec. 1907, Dublin⊙.
III. HORACE ROCHFORT, b. 9 July 1911, Dublin⊙.

114–55. HON. MARY HOOD, dau. of Arthur Wellington Alexander Nelson Hood, 2d and present Viscount Bridport (114–23) and Lady Maria Georgina Julia Fox-Strangways; b. 19 Jan. 1873, London, England⊙; m. Herbert Frederick Cook, Esq., F.S.A., 21 Apr. 1898, St. John's Church, Bognor, Sussex⊙; son of Sir Frederick Lucas Cook, Bart., of Doughty House, Richmond, Surrey, Viscount Monserrate in Portugal, and the late Mary Anne Elizabeth dau. of the late Richard Payne Cotton, M.D., of Cavendish Square, London⊙; b. 18 Nov. 1868⊙, 3 Cromwell Place, South Kensington, London (T.).

Mr. Herbert Frederick Cook is the well-known writer on Art-History, and a prominent member of the National Art Collection Fund, and the Burlington Fine Arts Club.

Residences, — Copseham, Esher, Surrey, and Hillclose, Studland, Dorset.

Children of Hon. Mary Hood (114–55) and Herbert Frederick Cook.

i. Vera Mary, b. 15 Feb. 1899, London, England⊙.
ii. Rachel Margaret, b. 7 Apr. 1903, London⊙.
iii. Francis Ferdinand Maurice, b. 21 Dec. 1907, London⊙.

Family records of Hon. Mary Hood (114–55) were contributed by herself.

114–56. HON. MAURICE HENRY NELSON HOOD, son of Arthur Wellington Alexander Nelson Hood, 2d Viscount Bridport (114–23) and Lady Maria Georgiana Julia Fox-Strangways; b. 16 Jan. 1881, Cricket St. Thomas, Chard, Somerset, England⊙; Lieutenant Royal Naval Reserve; m. Eileen Kendall, 19 Nov. 1908, St. Martin's in the Field, Trafalgar Square, London⊙; eldest dau. of Charles Kendall of Wokingham, Berks, and Winifred Smith⊙; b. ——.

Residence, — Newark House, Ripley, Surrey.

Children of Hon. Maurice Henry Nelson Hood (114–56) and Eileen Kendall.

i. Eileen Sibil Mary Nelson, b. 25 Jan. 1910, London, England⊙.
ii. Roland Arthur Herbert Nelson, b. 22 May 1911, Walhachin, B. C., Canada⊙.

114–57. ARTHUR GEORGE FERGUSON, son of Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) and Colonel George Arthur Ferguson; b. 22 June 1862, London, Midd., England⊙; m. Janet Norah Baird, 1 Oct. 1902, St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, London⊙; dau. of Sir Alexander Baird, 1st Bart. and Hon. Annette Maria elder dau. of the 1st Baron Haldon⊙; b. 7 Jan. 1878, Urie, Stonehaven, Kincardine, Scotland⊙.

Arthur George Ferguson, retired, was Major of the Rifle Brigade, and H.M. Inspector of Constabulary, Scotland; served in South African War, in 1900.

Residence, — Caldy Manor, West Kirby, Cheshire, England.

Children of Major Arthur George Ferguson (114–57) and Janet Norah Baird.

i. Angus Arthur, b. 26 July 1903, at Gosport, Hants, England⊙.
ii. Francis Alexander, b. 3 Apr. 1905, Perth, Scotland⊙.
iii. Nigel George, b. 31 Oct. 1906, Perth⊙.
iv. Robin Patrick, b. 12 Nov. 1913, Perth⊙.

114–58. REV. EDWIN AUGUSTUS FERGUSON, son of Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) and Colonel George Arthur Ferguson; b. 24 Sept. 1864, Chesham St., London, W., England⊙; m. Madeline Isabella Mary Master, 26 Apr. 1892, St. Mary the Virgin, Hope-under-Dinmore, Herefordshire, England⊙; dau. of Col. William Charles Chester Master, C.B., and Madeline Harriet Louisa, 2d dau. of Sir William Curtis, Bart., of Caynham Court, Ludlow, co. Salop⊙; b. 4 Feb. 1864, Knole Park, Gloucestershire, England⊙.

Rev. Edwin Augustus Ferguson was the Rector of Bulwick, Northants, and is now the Vicar of Shalford.

Residence, — The Vicarage, Shalford.

CHILDREN OF REV. EDWIN AUGUSTUS FERGUSON (114–58) AND MADELINE ISABELLA MARY MASTER.

i. NINA MADELINE, b. 16 May 1893, Bulwick, Northants⊙.
ii. DORA ISABELLA, b. 16 Jan. 1895, Bulwick⊙.
iii. DONALD FRANCIS, b. 29 July 1896, Bulwick⊙.
iv. VERA VICTORIA, b. 6 Sept. 1897, Bulwick⊙.
v. PATRICK GEORGE, b. 30 July 1899, Bulwick⊙; d. 16 June 1904⊙.

Family records of Rev. Edwin Augustus Ferguson (114–58) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

114–59. EDITH ROSA FERGUSON, dau. of Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) and Colonel George Arthur Ferguson; b. 7 Feb. 1867, Chester Square, London, S.W., England⊙; m. Francis Crawley, 27 Oct. 1897, St. Drostane's Church, Mintlaw, N. B.⊙; son of John Sambrook Crawley of Stockwood, Luton, Bedfordshire, and Sarah Bridget dau. of F. O. Wells, H.E.I.C.S.⊙; b. 12 Oct. 1853, India⊙; d. 30 Apr. 1914, Valescure, France⊙.

Residence, — Stockwood, Luton, Co. Bedford, England.

CHILDREN OF EDITH ROSA FERGUSON (114–59) AND FRANCIS CRAWLEY.

i. JOAN, b. 8 Apr. 1900, Stockwood, Luton, Bedfordshire⊙.
ii. JULYAN FRANCES, b. 4 Aug. 1903, Stockwood, Luton⊙.

Family records of Edith Rosa Ferguson (114–59) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

114–60. CHARLES ALEXANDER FERGUSON, son of Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) and Colonel George Arthur Ferguson; b. 21 Oct. 1873, Pitfour, North Britain⊙; serving at Cairo, Egypt, with the Westminster Dragoons⊙; m. Lady Edith Aline Caroline Campbell, 21 Nov. 1908, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, London⊙; dau. of Frederick Archibald Vaughan Campbell 3d Earl

Cawdor, and Edith Georgiana eldest dau. of Christopher Turner⊙; b. 11 July 1869, London⊙.

Children of Charles Alexander Ferguson (114–60) and Lady Edith Aline Caroline Campbell.

i. Brenda, b. 9 Oct. 1909, Ceylon, India⊙.
ii. Kenneth, b. 7 June 1911, Ceylon⊙.

114–61. MARY GEORGINA FERGUSON, dau. of Hon. Nina Maria Hood (114–24) and Colonel George Arthur Ferguson; b. 14 May 1877, Pitfour, North Britain⊙; m. Hon. Rupert Edward Selborne Barrington, of the Scottish Horse, 10 Sept. 1903, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, London⊙; son of Walter Bulkeley, Viscount and Baron Barrington, and Mary Isabella 2d dau. of the late Rev. Richard Bogue, Vicar of Denbury, Devon, England⊙; b. 10 Dec. 1877, Shrivenham, Berks⊙.

Child of Mary Georgina Ferguson (114–61) and Hon. Rupert Edward Selborne Barrington.

i. Eric Rupert Walter, b. 13 Dec. 1904, Potchefstroom, Transvaal, So. Africa⊙.

114–62. LADY MARGARET ALICE SEYMOUR, dau. of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 22 Mar. 1869, 104 Ebury St., London, England⊙ (T.); d. 18 Aug. 1901, at Caldy Manor, West Kirby, Cheshire⊙; bur. at Thurstaston, Cheshire⊙; m. James Hainsworth Ismay, M.A., 10 Nov. 1892, at Arrow Church, Alcester, Warwickshire⊙; son of Thomas Henry Ismay of Dawpool, Cheshire, and Margaret dau. of the late Luke Bruce of Liverpool, Lancashire⊙; b. 4 Mar. 1867, Waterloo, Lancashire⊙.

James Hainsworth Ismay m. 2d Muriel Harriet Charles MacDonald Moreton, 6 Oct. 1903, at Bambridge, Isle of Wight, Hants, England⊙; 4th dau. of Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Henry Moreton, and Anna Harriet Mary eldest dau. of the late Sir Richard Sutton, Bart.⊙; b. 5 July 1880, 32 Chester Square, London⊙ (T.).

Residence, — Iwerne Minster House, Blandford, Somerset.

Children of Lady Margaret Alice Seymour (114–62) and James Hainsworth Ismay.

114–94. i. Winifred Margaret, b. 30 Aug. 1893, Chrisleton Rectory, near Chester⊙.
ii. Dorothy Alys, b. 12 Apr. 1895, Caldy Manor, West Kirby Cheshire⊙.

114–63. GEORGE FRANCIS ALEXANDER SEYMOUR, 7TH MARQUIS OF HERTFORD, son of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 20 Oct. 1871, Beaufort Gardens, London, S.W.⊙, or 10 Rutland Gate, London, England (T.); m. Alice Cornelia Thaw, 27 Apr. 1903, ——; (m. dissolved 1908); dau. of the late William and Mary Copley ( ) Thaw of Pittsburgh, Pa., U. S. A.; b. ——.

George Francis Alexander Seymour, 7th Marquis of Hertford, was the Earl of Yarmouth; formerly Lieutenant of 3d Batt. Black Watch, and of the Warwickshire Yeomanry; is a J.P. and D.L.

Residence, — Ragley Hall, Alcester, Abbey Mead, Bourne End, Bucks.

Alice Cornelia, Countess of Yarmouth, m. 2d Geoffrey⊙ Gordon Whitney, — May 1913, ——, Florida⊙; son of Charles and Jessie Gordon (Perkins) Whitney of Boston, Mass.⊙; b. 21 July 1882, Boston*, at Milton, as Stuart (sic) Gordon son of Charles and Jessie G. Whitney.

Residence, — Valley Road, Milton, Mass.

114–64. LADY EMILY MARY SEYMOUR, dau. of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 4 Aug. 1873, Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire, England⊙ (T.); m. Rev. Reginald Edmund Walker, 10 Sept. 1895, Arrow Church, Alcester⊙; formerly Rector of Frant, Tunbridge Wells, Sussex, England⊙; son of Sir James Robert Walker, 2d Bart., of Sand Hutton, and Louisa Susan Marlborough Heron dau. of Sir John Heron-Maxwell⊙; b. 27 June 1866, Foston Hall, York⊙ (T.).

Residence, — Ragley, East Sooks, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

CHILDREN OF LADY EMILY MARY SEYMOUR (114–64) AND REV. REGINALD EDMUND WALKER.

i. FRANCIS HUGH SEYMOUR, b. — July 1897, Ripon, Yorkshire⊙.
ii. LIONEL REGINALD, b. — Nov. 1898, Ripon⊙.
iii. MARGARET EDITH MARY, b. 25 Oct. 1901, Ledsham, Yorkshire⊙.
iv. ERIC HENRY JAMES, b. 16 May 1904, Frant, Sussex⊙.
v. RUPERT ALEXANDER SEYMOUR, b. 17 Apr. 1910, Frant⊙.

114–65. LADY VICTORIA FREDERICA WILHELMINA GEORGINA SEYMOUR, dau. of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 20 Oct. 1874, at 20 Beaufort Gardens, S.W., London, England⊙ (T.); m. Charles Alan Cathcart de Trafford, 29 May 1900, at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, London⊙; son of John Randolphus de Traf-

ford of Croston Hall, Lancashire, and Lady Adelaide 3d dau. of Charles Murray 2d Earl Cathcart⊙; b. —— 1871, ——⊙.
Residence, — Souldern House, Banbury, Oxon.

Child of Lady Victoria Frederica Wilhelmina Georgina Seymour (114–65) and Charles Alan Cathcart de Trafford.

1. Joan Agnes Mary Seymour, b. 6 Mar. 1901, at 115 Eaton Square, London⊙.

114–66. LADY JANE EDITH SEYMOUR, dau. of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 1 Apr. 1877⊙, 20 Beaufort Gardens, London, England⊙ (T.); m. Major Hugh Dudley Carleton, D.S.O., 11 Aug. 1904, at Arrow Church, Alcester, Warwick⊙; son of General Henry Alexander Carleton, C.B., of Clare, Tipperary, Ireland, and Greenfields, Cork, and Elizabeth dau. of Amor Boyle of Dundrum, Ireland⊙; b. 24 Dec. 1865, Bath, Somerset (T.); d. 9 Aug. 1906, at Sierra Leone, West Africa⊙.
Residence, — 12 Marlborough Building, Bath, Somerset, England.

Child of Lady Jane Edith Seymour (114–66) and Major Hugh Dudley Carleton.

1. Henry Hugh Seymour, b. 26 May 1906, at Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwick⊙.

114–67. LORD EDWARD BEAUCHAMP SEYMOUR, son of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 22 Nov. 1879, Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwick, England⊙; m. Elfrida Adelaide de Trafford, 23 May 1914, The Oratory, Brompton, London⊙; dau. of Sigismund Cathcart de Trafford of Croston Hall, Lancashire, and Clementina Frances, 4th dau. of Sir Pyers Mostyn, 8th bart.; b. 8 June 1886, Croston Hall (T.).

114–68. LORD GEORGE FREDERICK SEYMOUR, son of Hon. Mary Hood (114–26) and Hugh de Grey Seymour, 6th Marquis of Hertford; b. 2 Sept. 1881, Park Hall, Salford Priories, W. Evesham, Worcester, England⊙ (T.); m. Norah Skipwith, 12 July 1906, St. Peter's, Eaton Square, London⊙; dau. of the late Archibald Peyton Skipwith and Edith 4th dau. of Rev. Francis Coulman Royds⊙; b. 29 Apr. 1882, The Crooke, Aldersey, near Chester⊙.
Lord Seymour was a Lieutenant in the R.N. in 1903.
Residence, — Lister Place, Brant Broughton, Newark-on-Trent.

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CHILDREN OF LORD GEORGE FREDERICK SEYMOUR (114–68) AND NORAH SKIPWITH.

i. PAUL DE GREY HORATIO, b. 16 May 1911, 87 Cadogan Gardens, London, S.W.⊙.
ii. GEORGE VICTOR, b. 5 Aug. 1912, Deer Keepers' Lodge, Honington, Warwickshire⊙.
iii. EDITH PATRICIA MARY, b. 24 Sept. 1913, 3 Pelham Place, London, S.W.⊙.

114–69. EVELYN MARY GYE, dau. of Hon. Adelaide Fanny Hood (114–27) and Captain Herbert Frederic Gye; b. 10 Oct. 1880, London, England⊙; m. Lieutenant Charles André Marie Gouzien, of the French Colonial Infantry, 26 Sept. 1905, at the British Consulate and Church of St. Louis, Brest, France⊙; youngest son of Louis Gouzien, formerly of the French Navy, and his wife Mademoiselle N. Simon dau. of Admiral Simon⊙; b. 8 Sept. 1878, ——⊙.

CHILDREN OF EVELYN MARY GYE (114–69) AND LIEUTENANT CHARLES ANDRÉ MARIE GOUZIEN.

i. ANDRÉE EVELYN MARIE, b. 9 Oct. 1906, St. Louis, Sénégal, Africa⊙.
ii. HÉLÈNE YVONNE MARIE, b. 1 Nov. 1909, Brest, France⊙.
iii. RENÉE MARIE, b. 17 May 1913, Hanoï, Tonkin, Indo-Chine⊙.

114–70. MARION ALEXANDRA GERTRUDE HALL, dau. of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and Emma Gertrude Jowitt; b. 31 Aug. 1864, St. Thomas, Oxford (T.); m. Lieutenant-Colonel Malcolm Stewart Riach, 2d Batt. Cameron Highlanders⊙.

114–71. ALEXANDER NELSON HALL, son of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and Emma Gertrude Jowitt; b. 25 July 1865, Dun's Tew, Oxon, England⊙ (T.); m. Susan Isabel Porter, 4 Aug. 1891, St. Mary's Church, Fairford (T.); eldest dau. of Colonel George Charles Porter of Fairford Park, Gloucestershire, and Nancy More⊙; b. ——.

Alexander Nelson Hall matriculated Oriel College, Oxford, 8 Dec. 1884, aged 19; J.P. county Oxon; joined the Oxfordshire Yeomanry Cavalry in 1885, and retired as Major second in command in 1906; rejoined on outbreak of war and gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel of 2d line regiment of Oxfordshire Yeomanry the 9 Sept. 1914.

Residence, — Cornwell Manor, Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire.

114–72. MURIEL HALL, dau. of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and Emma Gertrude Jowitt; b. —— 1869, Shipton Court, Oxon, England⊙; m. Rev. Frank Langley Appleford, M.A., ——⊙;

son of John William Appleford; b. 8 Mar. 1865, High Lee, Cheshire; Rector of Castle Combe, Chippenham, Wilts.

114–73. AMABEL HALL, dau. of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and Emma Gertrude Jowitt; b. —— 1871, Shipton Court, Oxon, England⊙; m. Rev. H. —— —— Harrison⊙.

114–74. MARY VERENA HALL, dau. of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and Emma Gertrude Jowitt; b. —— 1874, Barton Lodge, Oxon, England⊙; m. A—— H—— Holmes, M.D.⊙.

114–75. MONICA HALL, dau. of Alexander William Hall (114–30) and Emma Gertrude Jowitt; b. —— 1880, Oxford, England⊙; m. Major —— —— Crofton⊙.

114–76. CATHERINE FRANCES ROCHFORT, dau. of Hilare Charlotte Hall (114–32) and John de Burgh Rochfort; b. 2 June 1867, ——; m. Joseph Henry Garratt of Glenvar, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 3 Jan. 1895, ——.

114–77. HILARE GERTRUDE ROCHFORT, dau. of Hilare Charlotte Hall (114–32) and John de Burgh Rochfort; b. 12 Aug. 1873, Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire⊙; m. Raleigh Cooper Payne of Funchal, Madeira, 14 Dec. 1910, Cloydah Church, co. Carlow, Ireland⊙; son of John Holland Payne and Eleanor Cooper⊙; b. 18 Sept. 1874, Madeira⊙.

Children of Hilare Gertrude Rochfort (114–77) and Raleigh Cooper Payne.

i. Hilare Eva Alexandra de Burgh, b. 4 Jan. 1912, Funchal⊙; d. 11 Nov. 1912, Funchal⊙.
ii. Dorothy Gertrude Evangeline de Burgh, b. 1 May 1914, London, England⊙.

Family records of Hilare Gertrude Rochfort (114–77) were contributed by her husband.

114–78. HORACE COSBY ROCHFORT, son of Hilare Charlotte Hall (114–32) and John de Burgh Rochfort; b. 16 May 1877, ——; m. Violet Ethel Ussher, —— 1906, ——; 3d dau. of the late John Ussher of Rockland, co. Galway, Ireland.
Residence, — Clogrenane, co. Carlow, Ireland.

Child of Horace Cosby Rochfort (114–78) and Violet Ethel Ussher.

i. Hilare Frances, b. ——.

114–79. OSWALD JOHN ROCHFORT, son of Hilare Charlotte Hall (114–33) and John de Burgh Rochfort; b. 25 Jan. 1883, ——; m. Ruth Laurie Rapaport, 2 Nov. 1910, ——; only dau. of A. —— Rapaport of Blackheath.

114–80. HUGH FREDERICK GETHIN HALL, son of Hugh Hall (114–33) and Elinor Mildred Hopkins; b. 24 Oct. 1881, Aghern Vicarage, Aghern, co. Cork, Ireland⊙; m. Jessie Macurich of Edinburgh, Scotland, —— 1906, ——⊙.

CHILDREN OF HUGH FREDERICK GETHIN HALL (114–80) AND JESSIE MACURICH.

I. NORAH, b. —— 1908, ——⊙.
II. HUGH, b. —— 1910, ——⊙.

114–81. HUGH LEONARD ACLAND TROYTE, son of Katherine Mary Walrond (114–35) and Charles Arthur Williams Troyte; b. 18 Dec. 1870, at Upper Brook Street, London, Midd., England⊙; m. Helen Jessie Chapman, 3 June 1899, London⊙; dau. of Henry Chapman of Wanstead, Essex, and Priscilla Susan dau. of Edward Wakefield⊙; b. ——.

Hugh Leonard Acland Troyte is a J.P. of Devon, Lieutenant of 20th Hussars from 1894–8, Major 3d vol. batt. Devon regt., 1904.

Residence, — Huntsham Court, Bampton, N. Devon.

114–82. FRANCES LUCY TROYTE, son of Katherine Mary Walrond (114–35) and Charles Arthur Williams Troyte; b. 25 Sept. 1867, Bradfield, Devon, England⊙; m. Brigadier-General Francis Sudlow Garratt, C.B., D.S.O., 8 May 1897, All Saints Church, Huntsham, Devon⊙; son of Rev. Sudlow Garratt of Merifield Anthony, Cornwall, and Anna Maria dau. of Ven. George Barnes, Archdeacon of Barnstaple, Devon⊙; b. 18 June 1859, Merifield, Cornwall⊙.

Brig.-Gen. Garratt was in Afghanistan 1879–80, and of the 6th Drgn. Guards in 1878; Captain in 1887, Major in 1897; in South Africa in 1899–1902; afterwards commanding 4th Cavalry Brigade. Lieutenant-Colonel comm. 3d Dragoon Guards in 1903, and 6th Dragoon Guards in 1904; Colonel in 1906; retired 1911; Brig.-Gen. in 1912.

Residence, — Llwynbarried, Rhayader, Wales.

CHILDREN OF FRANCES LUCY TROYTE (114–82) AND BRIG.-GEN. FRANCIS SUDLOW GARRATT.

I. GERTRUDE MARY, b. 3 July 1898, at 38 Pont Street, London⊙.
II. ESTHER FRANCES, b. 21 Jan. 1900, Exeter, Devon⊙.
III. IRENE KATHERINE, b. 28 Oct. 1905, Knightley, Exeter⊙.

114–83. GILBERT JOHN ACLAND TROYTE, son of Katherine Mary Walrond (114–35) and Charles Arthur Williams Troyte; b. 4 Sept. 1876, Huntsham Court, Bampton, Devon, England⊙; m. Gwladys Eleanor Quicke, 12 Oct. 1909, Newton St. Cyres, Devon⊙; dau. of Ernest Henry Godolphin Quicke Esq. of Newton St. Cyres, and Adelaide dau. of Arthur Collyns Esq. of New Zealand⊙; b. 21 Oct. 1885, Christ Church, New Zealand⊙.

Gilbert John Acland Troyte is Captain of the King's Royal Rifles, was wounded in the South African War in 1901, and is mentioned in despatches Oct. 1914.

114–84. HERBERT WALTER ACLAND TROYTE, son of Katherine Mary Walrond (114–35) and Charles Arthur Williams Troyte; b. 13 Sept. 1882, Huntsham Court, Bampton, Devon, England⊙; m. Marjorie Florence Pym, 3 Feb. 1910, at St. Luke's Church, Chelsea, London⊙; younger dau. of Charles Guy Pym of Casar's Camp, Sandy, Bedford, and Emily Mildred dau. of Henry Thornton of Battersea Rise⊙; b. 14 May 1891, at 35 Cranley Gardens, London⊙.

Herbert Walter Acland Troyte is Captain in reserve regiment of 1st Royal Devon yeomanry.

CHILDREN OF HERBERT WALTER ACLAND TROYTE (114–84) AND MARJORIE FLORENCE PYM.

I. ANNE, b. 12 June 1912, at 35 Cranley Gardens, London⊙.
II. JOHN, b. 21 Jan. 1914, at 35 Cranley Gardens⊙.

114–85. HON. EVELYN MAUD WALROND, dau. of William Hood Walrond, 1st Lord Waleran (114–36) and Elizabeth Katharine Pitman; b. 6 Feb. 1872, New Court, Topsham, Devon, England⊙; m. George Russell Northcote, 27 Oct. 1901, Bradfield Chapel, Uffculme, Devon⊙; son of Rev. Henry Moubray Northcote of Temple Hill, Devon, and Georgiana eldest dau. of Richard Ford Esq. of London⊙; and nephew of Sir Stafford Henry Northcote, 8th Bart. and Earl of Iddesleigh⊙; b. 10 Oct. 1863, Monk Okehampton, Devon⊙ (T.).

Residence, — 10 Collingham Road, S.W., London.

114–86. HON. WILLIAM LIONEL CHARLES WALROND, son of William Hood Walrond, 1st Lord Waleran (114–36) and Elizabeth Katharine Pitman; b. 22 May 1876, at 17 Cavendish Square, London, W.⊙; m. Charlotte Margaret Lothian Coats, 18 June 1904, St. Margaret's, Westminster, London⊙; eldest dau. of George Coats of Belleisle, Ayr, Scotland, and Margaret Lothian dau. of James

Tait Black, Esq.⊙; b. 29 Nov. 1882, at 19 Athol Crescent, Edinburgh, Scotland⊙.

Hon. William Lionel Charles Walrond is M.P. for Tiverton Division, Devon, since 1906.

Residence, — Bradfield, Cullompton, Devon.

CHILDREN OF HON. WILLIAM LIONEL CHARLES WALROND (114–86) AND CHARLOTTE MARGARET LOTHIAN COATS.

I. WILLIAM GEORGE HOOD, b. 30 Mar. 1905, at 39 Park Lane, London⊙.
II. JOHN HUMPHREY, b. 15 May 1908, at 11 Hill Street, Berkeley Square, London⊙.

114–87. HON. DOROTHY KATHARINE WALROND, dau. of William Hood Walrond, 1st Lord Waleran (114–36) and Elizabeth Katharine Pitman; b. 1 Oct. 1877, at 58 Queen Anne Street, London, England⊙; m. Arthur Robert Pyers Joseph Mary, 5th Viscount Southwell, 28 Oct. 1897, St. Mary's Church, Cadogan Street, London, S.W.⊙; son of Thomas Arthur Joseph, 4th Viscount Southwell, K.P., and Charlotte Mary Barbara eldest dau. of Sir Pyers Mostyn, Bart., of Talacre, Flint, North Wales⊙; b. 16 Nov. 1872, Talacre, Flint⊙; succeeded 1878; D.L. for Co. Leitrim.

Residence, — Knolton Hall, Ellesmere, Salop.

CHILDREN OF HON. DOROTHY KATHARINE WALROND (114–87) AND ARTHUR ROBERT PYERS JOSEPH MARY, 5TH VISCOUNT SOUTHWELL.

I. HON. ROBERT ARTHUR WILLIAM JOSEPH, b. 5 Sept. 1898, at 65 Cadogan Square, London, S.W.⊙.
II. HON. FRANCIS JOSEPH, b. 31 Mar. 1900, Brook Street, London, W.⊙.
III. HON. JOHN MICHAEL, b. 17 Dec. 1901, Knolton Hall, Ellesmere, Salop⊙.
IV. HON. ELIZABETH KATHARINE MARY, b. 2 June 1904, Knolton Hall⊙.
V. HON. JOAN EVELYN MARY, b. 24 Sept. 1909, at 10 Collingham Road, London, S.W.⊙.

114–88. HON. WALTER ALEXANDER HEPBURN-STUART-FORBES-TREFUSIS, son of Margaret Walrond (114–37) and Charles Henry Rolle Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, 20th Baron Clinton; b. 1 July 1879, at 32 Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, London⊙ (T.); educated at Eton and Royal Military College, Sandhurst; late Captain Scots Guards, with the Egyptian Army; Lieutenant-Colonel, Collingwood Battalion Naval Brigade; m. Marjorie Winifred Graham, 27 June 1911, St. Margaret's, Westminster,

London⊙; dau. of Sir Henry John Lowdes Graham, K.C.B., and 2d wife Lady Margaret Georgiana Compton 2d dau. of the 4th Marquis of Northampton⊙; b. ——.

114–89. HON. EVELYN MARY HEPBURN–STUART–FORBES–TREFUSIS, dau. of Margaret Walrond (114–37) and Charles Henry Rolle Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, 20th Baron Clinton; b. 3 July 1883, at 32 Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, London⊙ (T.); m. Major Harry Stuart Ravenhill, 22 Feb. 1911, Trinity Church, Brompton, London⊙; son of the late Major-General —— —— —— Ravenhill, R.H.A., and ——; b. 22 Feb. 1872, ——. Staff Paymaster, army pay department.

CHILD OF HON. EVELYN MARY HEPBURN-STUART-FORBES-TREFUSIS (114–89) AND MAJOR HARRY STUART RAVENHILL.

1. ALEXANDER TREFUSIS, b. 29 July 1914, Fleet, Hants⊙.

114–90. HON. ROBERT HENRY HEPBURN–STUART–FORBES–TREFUSIS, son of Margaret Walrond (114–37) and Charles Henry Rolle Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, 20th Baron Clinton; b. 1 July 1888, 32 Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, London, England⊙ (T.); m. Dorothy Marguerite Elizabeth Herbert, 5 Aug. 1914, Orleton, Shropshire⊙; dau. of Colonel Edward William Herbert, C.B., D.S.O., of Orleton, Wellington, Salops, and Beatrice Anne dau. of Sir Hedworth Williamson, 8th Bart.⊙; b. 4 Mar. 1888, Belgrave Mansions, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.⊙.

114–91. HON. HARRIET MARGARET HEPBURN–STUART–FORBES–TREFUSIS, dau. of Margaret Walrond (114–37) and Charles Henry Rolle Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, 20th Baron Clinton; b. 20 Mar. 1891, 32 Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, London, England⊙ (T.); m. Captain Eustace Widdrington Morrison Bell, 4 Aug. 1914, Holy Trinity, Brompton, London⊙; son of Sir Charles William Morrison Bell, 1st Bart., of Otterburn Hall, Elsdon, Northumberland, and Louisa Maria 2d dau. of William Henry Dawes, J.P., of the Hall, Kenilworth, Warwickshire⊙; b. 10 Feb. 1874, Roche Court, near Salisbury, Wilts (T.).

114–92. GERTRUDE FELLOWES, dau. of Edith Isabel Walrond (114–40) and James Herbert (Fellowes) Benyon; b. 29 Aug. 1876, London, England⊙; m. Rev. Francis Edward Rooke, Vicar of Mortimer, West End, Berks, 14 Jan. 1897, St. Mary's Church, Mortimer⊙; 4th son of Rev. Canon Frederick John Rooke of Rampisham, Dorset, and 2d wife Ellen Trelawny Jago of Plymouth, Devon⊙;

b. 23 June 1862, Rampisham⊙; he took the name of Trelawny in 1914, by Royal license.

Residence, — Coldrenick, Menheniot, Liskeard, Cornwall, England.

CHILDREN OF GERTRUDE FELLOWES (114–92) AND REV. FRANCIS EDWARD (ROOKE) TRELAWNY.

I. HENRY WALLACE, b. 17 Nov. 1897, Old Wolverton, Bucks, England⊙.

II. MARJORIE LILIAN, b. 24 Feb. 1900, Old Wolverton⊙.

Family records of Gertrude Fellowes (114–92) were contributed by herself.

114–93. NANCY FRANCES WALROND, dau. of Arthur Melville Hood Walrond (114–41) and Marion Coleridge; b. 9 Sept. 1891, Exeter, Devon, England⊙; m. Reginald Bonsor, 30 July 1914, St. George's, Hanover Square, London⊙; son of Henry Cosmo Orme Bonsor, D.L., of Kingswood, Warren, Epsom, Surrey, and 38 Belgrave Square, S.W., London, and 1st wife Emily Gertrude Fellowes⊙; b. 9 Aug. 1879, 40 Belgrave Square, London⊙ (T.).

114–94. WINIFRED MARGARET ISMAY, dau. of Lady Margaret Alice Seymour (114–62) and James Hainsworth Ismay; b. 30 Aug. 1893, Chrisleton Rectory, near Chester, England⊙; m. Noel Livingstone-Learmonth, 26 Apr. 1913, at Iwerne Minster Church, W. Blandford, Dorset⊙; son of the late Andrew James Livingstone-Learmonth, and Frances Maxwell Buchanan (who m. 2d Lord Portman), dau. of the late Boyd Alexander Cuninghame, R.N.⊙; b. 25 Dec. 1871, Ercildoune, Victoria, Australia⊙.

CHILD OF WINIFRED MARGARET ISMAY (114–94) AND NOEL LIVINGSTONE-LEARMONTH.

I. MARGARET FRANCES, b. 25 Feb. 1914, at 2 Wyndham House, London, S.W.⊙.

Family records of Winifred Margaret Ismay (114–94) were contributed by herself.

CHAPTER IX.

THE DESCENDANTS OF HANNAH ROWE LINZEE AND THOMAS COFFIN AMORY.

For the ancestors of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) see Chapter V.

121. HANNAH ROWE LINZEE, dau. of Captain John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 19 Oct. 1775, Boston, Mass., at ½ past 7 in the morning, as Hannah Rowe, dau. of John and Susannah Linzee⊙; bapt. 20 Oct. 1775, at Trinity Church†, as Hannah, dau. of Capt. John and Susannah (Inman) Linzee; d. 29 Dec. 1845, Boston*, as Hannah Rowe Amory, aged 70 y., bur. tomb No. 47 Trinity Church; removed to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Thomas [Coffin] Amory, 28 Apr. 1795, Boston*, by Rev. Samuel Parker, at Trinity Church (1); son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Coffin) Amory*; b. 25 Mar. 1767, Boston*, as Thomas, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Amory; d. 15 Nov. 1812, Boston*, as Thomas C. Amory, aged 45 y., bur. tomb No. 47 Trinity Church; removed to Mt. Auburn.

(Chart and Family History of the Descendants of Hugh Amory, by Gertrude Euphemia Meredith, compiled for Frederick Amory of Boston).

(Memoir of The Family of Amory, N.E.H. & G.R., for 1856).

Thomas Coffin Amory was one of Boston's successful merchants, he resided at 21 Franklin Place during the winter season and passed his summers in Brookline; his mother, the daughter of William Coffin, was the first cousin of Sir Isaac Coffin, R.N., the son of Nathaniel Coffin. Mr. Amory's death caused general sorrow and mourning among his business associates, friends and relatives; his influence extends down to the present, through the positions of honor and usefulness held by his descendants.

(Suff. CX: 647) To the Honourable Thomas Dawes, Judge of Probate of Wills &c. for the County of Suffolk. It being inconvenient for me to administer on the Estate of Thomas C. Amory late of Boston, Merchant, deceased, intestate, I hereby signify the same to your Honour, and request that Jonathan Amory Junr. of said Boston, Merchant, may be appointed to that trust. Dated thirtieth day of November, Anno Domini 1812.

Hannah R. Amory.

Examined John Heard Jun. Reg^r.

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(1) George Ticknor, in his "Life of Prescott," says, she was married in a house on Bedford St.

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(Suff. CLXXXVIII: 264) Jonathan Amory Junr. of Boston appointed administrator, 30 Nov. 1812.

(Suff. CCIII: 30) Jonathan Amory Junr., merchant, as administrator, and Richard Sullivan Esq. and Aaron Dexter, Physician, all of Boston Co. Suff. as sureties, held in the sum of $400,000. Dated 30 Nov. 1812.

(Suff. CXI: 1–5) Boston December 2^{d} 1812. Sir: — We the subscribers, friends and relatives of Thomas C. Amory Esquire, late of Boston, deceased, beg leave to submit for your consideration, whether under the circumstances in which his widow is left, the mother of a large young Family, that may for many years dwell and enjoy with her their equal shares, it would not be best for you to direct to be given to Mrs. Amory the Horses, Carriages, Plate, furniture, liquors and wood, of which her husband died possessed. Our desire that this gift may be made arises, not for the above reason alone, but that she may be enabled the more easily to live in the manner in which during the lifetime of her husband she hath been accustomed. We are Sir, respectfully your obeindt servants, Jonathan Davis, Jonathan Amory Junr. Aa. Dexter, Stephen Deblois, John Amory, Nathl. Amory, John B. Fitch, Joseph Tilden.

Agreed to 11 Jan. 1813, by Thomas Dawes, Judge of Probate.

Inventory of the Estate of Thomas C. Amory, amounted to $111,-119.75., apprized by Joseph Pence, Joseph Foster, Sam. B. Goddard. Dated, 11 Jan. 1813.

(Suff. CXIV: 185) Additional account, brought the inventory to $695,424.09.

Among other names of beneficiaries are the following: John I. Linzee, $10,093.88; Rose Fitch, $10,000; S. I. Cunningham, $10,000.

(p. 571–4) Thomas C. Amory's Division. The petition of Thomas Rowe Amory, Mary Linzee Dexter, Samuel Linzee Amory, Susan Amory, William Amory, Elizabeth Ann Amory, Charles Amory, and Hannah Louisa Amory, all of Boston, Co. Suff., minors, children of Thomas C. Amory.

Joseph Tilden guardian of Thomas Rowe Amory, Samuel Linzee Amory, Susan Amory, William Amory, Elizabeth Ann Amory, Charles Amory and Hannah Amory.

Thomas A. Dexter, husband and guardian to Mary Linzee Dexter. Dated 30 Sept. 1816.

(Suff. CCCXVII: 106) William Amory became admr. 14 Nov. 1831. Confirmed 30 Feb. 1832.

(Suff. CXLV^{2}: 97–8) Boston July 1, 1847. Heirs of Thomas C. Amory: William Amory administrator, Thomas C. Amory, Thomas A. Dexter for self & Mary L. Dexter, Ed. D. Sohier for self & H. L. Sohier, G. M. Dexter for self & E. Ann Dexter, Joanna Amory, W^{m}. H. Prescott for self & Susan Prescott. Charles Amory only heir not signing is in Europe.

In the possession of Mrs. Ellen Amory Dexter (121–36) King,

there is a child's chair belonging to Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) Amory, which was made for her by the carpenter of H.M. Ship "Penelope". Mrs. King also has Mrs. John Rowe's urn made by Paul Revere.

(Suff. CXLIV: 30) I Hannah R. Amory of Boston, Co. Suff., Mass., widow, order that five thousand dollars be invested as a trust, and the income I give unto my brother John I. Linzee and Eliza his wife during their joint lives, and to the survivor, at their decease to the children of said John; another trust, five thousand dollars for my niece Maria L. Fitch, and at her decease to the daus. of my daughter Elizabeth Ann Dexter; one thousand dollars equally divided to Mary I. and Grace, daus. of my deced brother Ralph, Susan I. the dau. of my brother John, and Sarah the dau. of my deceased sister Sarah I. Cunningham; to my friend and brother in law Joseph Tilden Esq. two thousand dollars; unto my dau. Mary L. Dexter and her children, and my son in law Thomas A. Dexter; trust for the children of my son Thomas C. Amory and paid to him, and his present wife; Joanna the widow of my deced son Samuel L. Amory; pew 89 Trinity Church; children, Mary L. Dexter, Susan Prescott, Elizabeth Ann Dexter, William Amory, Charles Amory, and Hannah Louisa Sohier. My brother in law Joseph Tilden, trustee. Made, 20 Feb. 1840. Witnesses, W. D. Sohier, John C. Brown, Thoᵉ. C. A. Linzee. Proved, 12 Jan. 1846, by Joseph Tilden.

Obituary.

Died, at her residence in Franklin Place, December 29th., 1845, Mrs. Hannah Rowe Amory, aged 70. Mrs. Amory was not one of those who take pleasure in ostentatious eulogy, nor indeed were the unostentatious qualities of her own character at all suited to this; but yet it may be permitted to pay a brief, though unavailing tribute to so much excellence, while the impression made by it is still fresh upon us.

More than thirty years have elapsed since the death of her husband, Thomas C. Amory, a man that will be long honored in this community for the integrity, high sentiments of honor, and munificent spirit associated with it, and which is still cherished with the warmest recollection by those now surviving who enjoyed the privilege of his friendship.

Left with a numerous family, without the guidance of the friend on whom she had been so long accustomed to lean for counsel and support; Mrs. Amory found in herself resources of which she was probably not before aware. From the moment of her husband's death, she devoted herself with exemplary fidelity to the care and education of her children, and it was her happiness to receive from them in return the homage of truly grateful and affectionate hearts. But her sympathies were not confined to her own household, and

she became the centre of a large circle of kindred and friends, who found a welcome hospitality under her roof in the hour of prosperity, and all the alleviations which love and kindness could render in the time of trouble. To those who had no other claims on her, but the ordinary ones of humanity, her hand was ever open, and many a poor heart has been gladdened by the relief made more grateful by the unobtrusive and delicate manner in which it was administered.

The prominent feature in her character, which gave an expression to all the rest, was her love of truth; truth in thought, word and action. She proposed to herself the straight rule of right, and no temptation could have been strong enough to seduce her from it; and no threat to intimidate her. She had that moral courage, which belongs to such a character, and never shrunk from avowing her measures, or her motives. Faithful, constant and true, all knew where to find her; and in doubtful and trying times, and such occur in every domestic circle in the course of years, she was always to be found faithful to her duty, whatever sacrifices it might involve. Such sacrifices seemed to cost little to one who had early the difficult lesson of sacrificing self.

Guided by high principle and an undeviating sense of duty through life, she was able to meet death without terror; she advanced slowly but certainly towards that goal, by that long and lingering malady, under which the spirit too often sinks with the decay of bodily strength. But her spirits did not fail her, and she passed through this painful period with the same equanimity which she had shown in health. She had none of the excitability of a morbid temperament which so often causes unnecessary suffering to the mind enfeebled by disease; still less was she disturbed by those gloomy apprehensions which hang around the dying hours of a troubled conscience. Her judgment was as cool and as well balanced in her latter days, as at any previous period; she was not like one who feels the necessity of making up for past insensibility by extraordinary preparation at the last; her life had been a constant preparation for death, and she looked only upon death as the gate through which, by the infinite mercy of her Creator, she was to enter into eternal life. (The writer of this obituary is unknown to the compiler).

Children of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory.

121–1. i. Thomas Rowe [changed to Thomas Coffin], b. Wednesday morning half past two, 7 Sept. 1796, Boston, Mass.⊙.

121–2. ii. Mary Linzee, b. 23 Feb. 1798, Boston⊙.

iii. Son, b. and d. the same day⊙.

121–3. iv. Samuel Linzee, b. Saturday morning 11 o'clock, 14 Feb. 1801, Boston⊙.

121–4. v. Susannah, b. Friday morning 6 o'clock, 8 Oct. 1802, Boston⊙.

121–5. VI. WILLIAM, b. Friday afternoon 5 o'clock, 15 June 1804, Boston⊙.
121–6. VII. ELIZABETH ANN, b. Friday 10 o'clock, A.M., 20 June 1806, Boston⊙.
121–7. VIII. CHARLES, b. Tuesday morning 8 o'clock, 10 May 1808, Boston⊙.
IX. SON, b. 15 or 18 June 1809, Boston⊙; d. in 3 hours⊙.
X. EDWARD PREBLE, b. 3 June 1810, Boston⊙; d. 25⊙, 24 Feb. 1812, Boston*, as Edward P., aged 1 y. 9 m., son of Thomas C. Amory, bur. No. 47 Trinity Church.
121–8. XI. HANNAH LOUISA, b. 5 Jan. 1812, Boston⊙.

Family records of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) are from the Bible of Thomas C. Amory and Hannah Rowe Linzee, contributed by Louise Annette (Gaudelet) Amory, wife of William Amory (121–15).

121–1. THOMAS COFFIN AMORY, son of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 7 Sept. 1796, Boston, Mass., as Thomas Rowe, but known as Thomas Coffin, son of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 29 Sept. 1796, Trinity Church†, as Thomas Rowe, son of Thomas C. and Hannah R. (Linzee) Amory; d. 1 July 1865, West Roxbury*, Mass., as Thomas C., aged 70 y., b. Boston, son of Thomas C. and Hannah R. Amory; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. 1st Esther Sargent, 1 Jan. 1820, Boston*, by Rev. N. L. Frothingham; dau. of Ignatius and Sarah Sargent (Ellery) Sargent of Boston⊙; b. 11 Mar. 1798, Boston⊙; d. 16 Nov. 1847, Boston*, as Esther, aged 49 y., [wife] of Thomas C. Amory, bur. No. 49 Trinity Church; she d. at No. 3 Franklin Place⊙.

Thomas Coffin Amory m. 2d Almatia M(ary⊙) Pinkham, 18 Dec. 1857, Boston*, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Manton Eastburn; at the home of his sister Mrs. Thomas C. A. Dexter, at the corner of East Brookline and Worthington Streets⊙; dau. of Elisha Harrington and Hannah (Chase) Pinkham⊙; b. 19 Dec. 1825, Edgecomb, Maine⊙; d. 25 Aug. 1910, North Edgecomb, Maine, aged 85 y.⊙; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Col. Thomas Coffin Amory was in the insurance business, holding for many years the position of president of the Fireman's Insurance Company of Boston. He was Colonel of the Independent Corps of Boston Cadets.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS COFFIN AMORY (121–1) AND 1ST WIFE ESTHER SARGENT.

121–9. I. ELIZABETH TURNER, b. Sunday at a quarter before twelve, 22 Oct. 1820, at 3 Franklin Place, Boston, Mass.⊙.
II. THOMAS COFFIN, b. Tuesday at 5.25 P.M., 17 Sept. 1822, at 3 Franklin Place, Boston⊙; H. C. 1841; d. 10 Jan. 1848, at the Astor House, New York, aged 25 y., unmarried, while preparing for a voyage to Charleston, S. C., for his health⊙; bur. 12 Jan. 1848, from Trinity Church, Boston⊙.

iii. IGNATIUS SARGENT, b. Tuesday at 7 A.M., 2 Nov. 1824, at 3 Franklin Place, Boston⊙; d. 17⊙, 18 Aug. 1855, Boston*, as Ignatius S., aged 30 y. 9 m. 15 d., b. Boston, unmarried, son of Thomas C. and Esther Amory; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

iv. JOHN ELLERY, b. Tuesday at 4.30 P.M., 20 Dec. 1831, at 78 Federal St., Boston⊙; d. June 1860, Calcutta, India, aged 28 y. 5 m. 28 d., unmarried, remains brought home and deposited at Mount Auburn⊙.

v. CHARLES LINZEE, b. Wednesday at 3 A.M., 15 Mar. 1837, at 5 Franklin Place, Boston⊙; d. 28 Aug. 1862, Dahlonega, near Savannah, Georgia, aged 25 y. 5 m. 13 d. and buried at a church yard seven miles from the city, called White Bluff Church on Shell Road (Presbyterian)⊙.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS COFFIN AMORY (121–1) AND 2D WIFE ALMATIA MARY PINKHAM.

vi. THOMAS IGNATIUS, b. 27 July 1858, Boston*, Mass.; resides Boston, and North Edgecomb, Maine.

121–10. vii. JOHN LINZEE, b. 9 Aug. 1860, Roxbury*, Mass.

viii. MARY LINZEE, b. 23 May 1863, West Roxbury*, Mass., as Mary L. dau. of Thomas C. and Almatia M. Amory; resides Boston, Mass. and North Edgecomb, Maine.

Family records of Thomas Coffin Amory (121–1) are from his own Bible, and were contributed by his daughter Mary Linzee Amory, except as noted under (121–10).

121–2. MARY LINZEE AMORY, dau. of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 23 Feb. 1798, Boston, Mass., as Mary Linzee, dau. of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 16 Mar. 1798, Trinity Church†, as Mary Lindsey dau. of Thomas C. and Hannah (Lindsey) Amory; d. 22 Jan. 1859, Boston*, as Mary L. Dexter, aged 59 y. 11 m., b. Boston, dau. of Thomas C. and Hannah R. Amory; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Thomas Coffin Amory Dexter, 20 Feb. 1816, Boston*, by Rev. John S. J. Gardiner, at Trinity Church; son of Aaron and Rebecca (Amory) Dexter of Boston*; b. 16 May 1790, Boston⊙; bapt. 30 May 1790, Trinity Church†, as Thomas Amory son of Aaron and Rebecca (Amory) Dexter; H. C. 1810; d. 9 Mar. 1873, Boston*, as Thomas A., aged 82 y. 10 m., b. Boston, son of Aaron and Rebecca Dexter of Malden and Boston; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery.

(Dexter Genealogy, by Orrando Perry Dexter, arranged by Henry L. Mills).

CHILDREN OF MARY LINZEE AMORY (121–2) AND THOMAS COFFIN AMORY DEXTER.

I. SON, b. 4 Nov. 1816, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. in a few hours.
121–11. II. THOMAS COFFIN AMORY, b. 11 Dec. 1817, Boston⊙.
121–12. III. EDWARD AMORY, b. 28 Aug. 1819, Boston⊙.

Family records of Mary Linzee Amory (121–2) and her descendants were contributed by her granddaughter Ellen Amory (Dexter) King (121–36).

121–3. SAMUEL LINZEE AMORY, son of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 14 Feb. 1801, Boston, Mass., as Samuel Linzee, son of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 27 Feb. 1801, Trinity Church†, as Samuel Linzee, son of Thomas C. and Hannah R. (Linzee) Amory; d. Wednesday, 8 Apr. 1828, Bridgeport, Conn., as Samuel Linzee Amory, aged 27 y.⊙; bur. at Bridgeport; Samuel Linzee Amory of Boston m. Joanna Bond of Marblehead*, Mass., 25 Nov. 1824; dau. of John and Sarah (Davis) (Potter) Bond of Marblehead*; b. 7 Feb. 1799, Marblehead*, as Joanna dau. of John and Sarah Bond; d. 16 June 1873, Salem*, Mass., as Joanna Amory, aged 74 y. 4 m. 9 d., b. Marblehead, dau. of John and Sally (Davis) Bond of Ireland and Nova Scotia; bur. at Salem, in Mr. George Curwen's lot (R. by Mary Davies Sohier).

Family records of Samuel Linzee Amory (121–3) are from the Bible of his father Thomas C. Amory, except as noted.

121–4. SUSANNAH AMORY, dau. of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 8 Oct. 1802, Boston, Mass., as Susannah dau. of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 12 Dec. 1802, Trinity Church†, as Susanna dau. of Thom^s. C. and Hannah R. (Linzee) Amory; d. 18 Oct. 1869, Boston*, as Susan, aged 67 y., b. Boston, widow of William H. Prescott, and dau. of Thomas C. and Hannah R. Amory, bur. No. 19 St. Paul's Church, removed to Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. William Hickling Prescott, 4 May 1820, Boston*, by Rev. John S. J. Gardiner, at Trinity Church (1); son of Judge William Prescott, LL.D., of Pepperell, Salem and Boston, and Catherine Greene Hickling of St. Michael's, Azores Islands⊙; b. 4 May 1796, Salem, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1814; H. C., LL.D. 1843; d. 28 Jan. 1859, Boston*, as William H., aged 62 y. 8 m. 25 d., historian, b. Salem, son of William and Catherine G. Prescott, bur. No. 19 St. Paul's Church, removed to Mount Auburn Cemetery.

(Life of William Hickling Prescott, by George Ticknor).

(1) Ticknor's Life of Prescott says that they were married at her mother's home on Franklin Place.

(The Prescott Memorial by William Prescott, M.D.).
(N.E.H. & G.R. XXII: 225–32).
They resided, 54 Beacon Street, Boston.

William Hickling Prescott, a citizen of Boston, and the incomparable historian of the romantic period of Ferdinand and Isabella, the Conquest of Mexico, the Conquest of Peru, and the Reigns of Philip II. and Charles V., of Spain, was the grandson of Colonel William Prescott and Abigail Hale of Pepperell, Mass. The grandsire earned a never to be forgotten name as hero and commander of the American troops at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, where he met the bitter fire of the British sloop of war Falcon, commanded by Captain John Linzee, whose granddaughter was the wife of the subject of this short and inadequate tribute.

John Prescott, the first of his sturdy race in America, came from the Puritan English stock of Lancashire to Watertown, Mass., in 1640, but finally settled in Lancaster where he was in constant touch with the Indian enemy.

The swords of Colonel William Prescott and Captain John Linzee are now crossed on a tablet in the halls of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in token of their family alliance by the marriage of their grandchildren, the historian and Susannah Amory. The Prescotts and all the families allied to them who are ancestors of the historian, and the same is true of his descendants, belong to those whose social prestige and influence have spread far and wide in American life.

The father of the historian was an eminent lawyer of Salem who moved to Boston in 1808 in order to gain a broader field for his talents. The son entered Harvard College in 1811, and in his junior year suffered the practical loss of his left eye through the careless conduct of a fellow student, but in spite of this injury young Prescott graduated in 1814. Unfortunately a rheumatic inflammation of the right eye made its appearance in 1815, and continued throughout his life, but these sorrows only stimulated him all the harder to overcome his handicap by more extensive study and deeper inward reflection, which resulted in the unconscious development of the magnificent mentality that he possessed.

Although he took up the study of law with his father, it was soon evident to his parents that, with the hope of alleviating his infirmities, a course of travel would be the best way for him to continue his education. While engaged in this pursuit, he visited St. Michael's in the Azores, England, France, Italy, etc. Upon his return home he took his Master's degree at Harvard in 1817, and soon after it was apparent that his sight was not improved and that a professional life was to be denied him.

After 1822, he quietly and seriously began the study of literature for the foundation of his future efforts, becoming acquainted with the works of English, French, Italian and especially Spanish writers

in the original, thus imbuing his naturally romantic nature to select in 1826, the history of the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, as the medium in which to express the noble spirit within him. This he completed in 1837. His triumph in the world of letters was immediate and far reaching, and will be known forever; his success appeals to our highest fancy, and our appreciation is all the more when we remember that the services he rendered to mankind were accomplished under physical distress.

He was honoured by the highest societies of learning of the United States and of Europe, receiving the Doctor of Laws degree from Columbia in 1840, from William and Mary's College and from South Carolina University in 1841, and from Harvard in 1843. The rank of Doctor of Civil Law was granted him in 1850 by Oxford University, England, which he went over to receive. This visit led up to the extension of many courtesies to him, among them a presentation at Court. It also gained him the friendship of English men of letters, which deeply affected him and influenced him in his career. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1900, where the names of great Americans find a fitting tribute from their fellows.

The portrait of William Hickling Prescott, so kindly contributed by his granddaughter, Mrs. Edith Prescott Wolcott, widow of the late Governor Roger Wolcott, shows the writing tablet or noctograph used in his literary labors. The portrait of his wife Susannah Amory appears probably for the first time through the kindness of Mrs. Frances Clifford Prescott, widow of the late Mr. Linzee Prescott, grandson of the Historian.

Children of Susannah Amory (121–4) and William Hickling Prescott.

i. Catherine Hickling, b. 23 Sept. 1824, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 1 Feb. 1829, Boston*, as Catharine H., aged 4 y., dau. of Wm. H. Prescott; bur. No. 19 St. Paul's Church, removed to Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

121–13. ii. William Gardiner, b. 27 Jan. 1826, Boston⊙.

121–14. iii. Elizabeth, b. 27 July 1828, Boston⊙.

iv. William Amory, b. 25 Jan. 1830, Boston⊙; d. 13 Mar. 1867, Somerville*, Mass., as Wm. Amory, aged 37 y. 1 m. 16 d., b. Boston, son of Wm. H. and Susan Prescott; bur. St. Paul's Church, removed to Mt. Auburn Cemetery; unmarried⊙.

Family records of Susannah Amory (121–4) were contributed by her great grandson Roger Wolcott (121–64).

121–5. WILLIAM AMORY, son of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 15 June 1804, Boston, Mass., as William son of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 8 July 1804, Trinity Church†, as William son of Thomas C.

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and Hannah R. (Linzee) Amory; H. C. 1823; H. C., A.M. 1845; d. 8 Dec. 1888, Boston*, as William, aged 84 y. 6 m. 23 d., b. Boston, son of Thomas C. and Hannah Amory; bur. Sears Chapel, Longwood, Brookline, Mass.; m. Anna Powell Grant Sears, 17 Jan. 1833, Boston*, by Rev. John S. Stone; at her father's home 42 Beacon Street⊙, also St. Paul's Church record; dau. of David and Meriam Clarke (Mason) Sears of Boston*; b. 16 Mar. 1813, Boston⊙; d. 29 Nov. 1895, Boston*, and Brookline*, as Anna Sears Amory, aged 81 y. 8 m. 13 d., b. Boston, dau. of David and Miriam (Mason) Sears; bur. Sears Chapel, Longwood.

(Sears Genealogy, by Samuel Pearce May).

Children of William Amory (121–5) and Anna Powell Grant Sears.

121–15. i. William, b. 4 Oct. 1833, Boston, Mass.⊙.
121–16. ii. Harriet Sears, b. 27 Sept. 1835, Boston⊙.
121–17. iii. Ellen Sears, b. 6 Sept. 1837, Boston⊙.
121–18. iv. Charles Walter, b. 16 Oct. 1842, Boston⊙.
121–19. v. Francis Inman, b. 5 June 1850, Boston⊙.

Family records of William Amory (121–5) were contributed by his son Francis Inman Amory (121–19).

121–6. ELIZABETH ANN AMORY, dau. of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 20 June 1806, Boston, Mass., as Elizabeth Ann dau. of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 29 June 1806, Trinity Church†, as Elizabeth Anne dau. of Thomas C. Amory; d. 1 Dec. 1867, at Longwood by Brookline*, Mass., as Elizabeth Ann Dexter, aged 61 y. 5 m. 10 d., b. Boston, dau. of Thomas C. and Hannah R. Amory; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. George Minot Dexter, 4 May 1826, Boston*, by Rev. John S. J. Gardiner, at Trinity Church⊙; son of Dr. Aaron and Rebecca (Amory) Dexter of Boston*; b. 15 Nov. 1802, Boston⊙, and King's Chapel record; bapt. 26 Dec. 1802, at King's Chapel†, as George Minot son of Aaron and Rebecca Dexter; d. 26 Nov. 1872, at Longwood by Brookline*, as George M., aged 70 y. 11 d., b. Boston, son of Aaron and Rebecca Dexter of Malden and Boston; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

George Minot Dexter was senior warden of Trinity Church, where a tablet was erected to his memory.

(Dexter Genealogy by Orrando Perry Dexter, arranged by Henry L. Mills).

Children of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121–6) and George Minot Dexter.

121–20. i. William Sohier, b. 12 Feb. 1828, Boston, Mass.⊙.
121–21. ii. Emily Linzee, b. 2 May 1829, Boston⊙.
iii. George Edward, b. — Nov. 1830, Boston⊙; d. 16 Dec. 1831, Boston*, as George E., aged 1 y. 1 m., son of George M. Dexter, bur. No. 8 Trinity Church.
121–22. iv. Anne Amory, b. 2 July 1832, Boston⊙.
121–23. v. George, b. 20 July 1834, Boston⊙.
121–24. vi. Susan Prescott, b. 19 Nov. 1836, Boston⊙.
vii. Mary Louisa (twin), b. 13 Mar. 1839, Boston⊙; m. Charles Amory Jr. (121–27), 8 Dec. 1858, Boston*; son of Charles Amory (121–7) and Martha Babcock Greene.
121–25. viii. Frances Meredith (twin), b. 13 Mar. 1839, Boston⊙.
121–26. ix. Frederic, b. 13 Sept. 1841, Boston⊙.

Family records of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121–6) were contributed by her daughter Frances Meredith (Dexter) Blagden (121–25).

121–7. CHARLES AMORY, son of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 10 May 1808, Boston, Mass., as Charles, son of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 29 May 1808, Boston, Trinity Church†, as Charles, son of T. C. Amory; H. C., M.D. 1832; d. 10 Feb. 1898, Dorchester, by Boston*, as Charles, aged 89 y. 9 m., b. Boston, son of Thomas C. and Hannah R. (Linzee) Amory; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Martha Babcock Greene, 15 Oct. 1832, Boston, by Bishop Warner, at Trinity Church†; dau. of Gardiner and Elizabeth Clark (Copley) Greene⊙; b. 15 Nov. 1812, Boston⊙; bapt. 11 Apr. 1813, Boston, Trinity Church†, as Martha Babcock, dau. of Gardner Greene; d. — Dec. 1879 (R. by her dau. Mrs. Dexter); d. [30] Jan. 1880, Paris, France⊙; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery.

(The Greene Family — Privately printed).

Martha Babcock Greene was the granddaughter of the eminent and celebrated painter John Singleton Copley; and niece of her mother's brother John Copley, created Lord Lyndhurst who was thrice Lord High Chancellor of England, and chief baron of the exchequer.

Children of Charles Amory (121–7) and Martha Babcock Greene.

121–27. i. Charles, b. 15 Aug. 1836, Boston*, Mass.
121–28. ii. Susan Greene, b. 9 Jan. 1840, Boston*.
121–29. iii. Copley, b. 8 May 1841, Boston*.
iv. Edward Linzee, b. 1 Sept. 1844, Boston⊙; d. 19 Nov. 1911, New York, N. Y., aged 67 y., unmarried; he entered the

United States Navy, 1 Oct. 1862, graduated from the Academy 1865, and attained the rank of commander; he retired, 29 June 1887.

Family records of Charles Amory (121–7) and his descendants were contributed by his granddaughter Susan Cushing Amory, daughter of Charles Amory (121–27), except as noted under (121–28) and (121–29).

121–8. HANNAH LOUISA AMORY, dau. of Hannah Rowe Linzee (121) and Thomas Coffin Amory; b. 5 Jan. 1812, Boston, Mass., as Hannah Louisa dau. of Thomas C[offin] and Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory⊙; bapt. 5 Mar. 1812, at Trinity Church†, as Hannah Louisa dau. of T. C. Amory; d. 27 Apr. 1888, Boston*, as Hannah L. Sohier, aged 76 y., b. Boston, dau. of Thomas C. and Hannah R. Amory; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Edward Dexter Sohier, 16 Feb. 1836, Boston*, by Rev. Jona. M[ayhew] Wainwright, at Trinity Church⊙; son of William Davies and Elizabeth Amory (Dexter) Sohier of Boston*; b. 24 Apr. 1810, Boston⊙; bapt. 1 May 1810, Trinity Church†, as Edward Dexter son of William Davis and Elizabeth Amory (Dexter) Sohier; H. C. 1829; d. 23 Nov. 1888, Boston*, as Edward D., aged 78 y. 6 m. [30 d.], b. Boston, son of William D. and Elizabeth A. Sohier; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Edward Dexter Sohier graduated at Harvard College with the class of 1829, and was admitted to the bar in October 1832, when only about fifty won that distinction. The half century that he devoted to his profession added to the dignity and honour in which he was held by the community, as well as reflecting credit on the profession itself, of which he was a leader. His talents, guided as they were by an artistic temperament full of personal charm, keen sense of brilliant repartee, power of discernment, and strong instinct of justice, stamped him as a legal genius.

For an eloquent tribute, after the death of Mr. Sohier, by his professional contemporaries, the reader is referred to the "Proceedings at Meetings of the Bar of Suffolk County, Mass.", held Dec. 22, 1888, Jan. 12, 1889.

Residence, — 922 Beacon Street, Boston.

Children of Hannah Louisa Amory (121–8) and Edward Dexter Sohier.

121–30. i. Joseph Foster, b. 5 Dec. 1836, Boston, Mass.⊙.
121–31. ii. Hannah Louisa, b. 24 Dec. 1837, Boston⊙.
121–32. iii. Susan Prescott, b. 28 Jan. 1839, Boston⊙.
iv. Martin Inches, b. 6 Mar. 1840, Boston⊙; d. 9 June 1846, Boston⊙.
v. Elizabeth Dexter, b. 25 June 1841, Boston⊙; d. 18 June 1844, Boston⊙.

vi. Mary Davies, b. 28 July 1842, Boston⊙. Residence, — 922 Beacon St., Boston.

121–33. vii. George Dexter, b. 29 June 1845, Boston⊙.

viii. Elizabeth Dexter, b. 20 May 1847, Waltham, Mass.⊙; d. 6 Sept. 1848, Longwood, Brookline, Mass.⊙.

ix. Elizabeth Dexter, b. 25 Dec. 1848, 1849⊙, Longwood, Brookline*, as [blank] dau. of Edward D. and Louisa Sohier; d. 14 Dec. 1907, Boston*, as Elizabeth D., aged 57 y. 11 m. 19 d., b. Brookline, single, dau. of Edward D. and H. Louisa (Amory) Sohier; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

x. Emily Linzee, b. 22 July 1850, Longwood, Brookline*, as [blank] dau. of Edward D. and Louisa Sohier. Residence, — 922 Beacon St.

xi. Sarah Inches, b. 14 May 1852, Longwood, Brookline*, as Sarah Inches, dau. of E. D. and Louisa Sohier; d. 6 Nov. 1871, Allston, Brighton*, as Sarah Inches, aged 19 y. 5 m. 22 d., single, b. Brookline, dau. of Edward D. and Hannah L. (Amory) Sohier.

Family records of Hannah Louisa Amory (121–8) and her descendants were contributed by her dau. Mary Davies Sohier, except as noted under (121–31) and (121–33).

121–9. ELIZABETH TURNER AMORY, dau. of Thomas Coffin Amory (121–1) and 1st wife Esther Sargent; b. 22 Oct. 1820, Boston, Mass.⊙; at 3 Franklin Place; d. 11 May 1898, Arlington*, Mass., as Elizabeth T., aged 77 y. 6 m. 19 d., b. Boston, widow of Ivers J. Austin, dau. of Thomas C. and Esther (Sargent) Amory; bur. Island Cemetery, Newport, R. I.; m. Ivers James Austin, 29 Oct. 1846, Boston*, by Bishop Manton Eastburn, at her home; eldest son of Hon. James Trecothick Austin, (H. C. 1802), Attorney General of Massachusetts in 1835, by his wife Catharine Gerry, eldest daughter of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, Governor of Massachusetts 1810–12, and Vice President of the United States in Madison's second term, 23 Nov. 1814⊙; Ivers James Austin was b. 14 Feb. 1808, Boston, on Charles Street⊙; d. 11 June 1889, Newport⊙; bur. Island Cemetery.

Ivers J. Austin graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1828, and from the Harvard Law School in 1831; he was a prominent lawyer in Boston from 1831 to 1871.

Children of Elizabeth Turner Amory (121–9) and Ivers James Austin.

1. Esther Amory, b. 1 Jan. 1848, Boston*, Mass., as Esther Amory, dau. of Ivers James and Elizabeth Austin; d. 9 Aug. 1848, Boston*, as Esther A., aged 1 y. 7 m. 9 d., b. Boston, dau. of Ivers J. Austin.

ii. AMORY⊙, b. 24⊙, 25 July 1849, Boston*, as Thomas C. Amory son of Ivers J. and Elizabeth T. Austin; H. C. 1871; M. I. T. 1873; he was appointed secretary of the agricultural division of the United States Commission to the Paris exposition of 1889, and in 1892 was decorated by the French government, for his services, as "Chevalier of the Order of Agricultural Merit". He resides 66 Ayrault Street, Newport, R. I.

iii. CATHARINE, b. 22 Aug. 1850, Boston*, as Catharine dau. of Ivers J. Austin.

121–34. iv. SARAH ELLERY SARGENT (twin), b. 17 Mar. 1853, Watertown*, Mass.

v. IGNATIUS SARGENT AMORY (twin), b. 17 Mar. 1853, Watertown*, as Ignatius S. A., son of Ivers J. and Elizabeth T. Austin; d. 26⊙, 24 Nov. 1860, Watertown*, as Ignatius S. A. (twin), aged 7 y., b. Watertown, son of Ivers J. and Elizabeth Austin.

vi. MARY TURNER, b. 4 Oct. 1855, Watertown*, as Mary T. dau. of Ivers J. and Elizabeth T. Austin.

Family records of Elizabeth Turner Amory (121–9) and her descendants were contributed by her son Amory Austin.

121–10. JOHN LINZEE AMORY, son of Thomas Coffin Amory (121–1) and 2d wife Almatia Mary Pinkham; b. 9 Aug. 1860, Roxbury*, Mass., as John L., son of Thomas C. and Almatia M. (Pinkham) Amory; m. Ellen Hobart Thatcher, 30 Apr. 1896, Boston*, by Rev. A. H. Plumb; dau. of William Scudder and Mary Elizabeth (Chessman) Thatcher⊙; b. 14 Mar. 1860, Boston⊙; d. 9 Mar. 1913, Lynn, Mass.⊙; bur. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Family records of John Linzee Amory (121–10) were contributed by himself.

121–11. THOMAS COFFIN AMORY DEXTER, son of Mary Linzee Amory (121–2) and Thomas Coffin Amory Dexter; b. 11 Dec. 1817, Boston⊙; bapt. 25 Apr. 1817, at Trinity Church†, as Thomas C., son of Thomas Amory, and Mary Linzee Dexter; d. 4 Oct. 1890, Boston*, as Thomas C. A., aged 72 y. 9 m. 23 d., son of Thomas A. and Mary (Amory) Dexter; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Elizabeth Marion Cross, 25 Sept. 1844, Washington, D. C.⊙, by Rev. Dr. Laurie; dau. of Col. Trueman and Eliza (Beanes) Cross⊙; b. 14 July 1821, Washington⊙; d. 11 July 1887, Baltimore, Maryland⊙; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS COFFIN AMORY DEXTER (121–11) AND ELIZABETH MARION CROSS.

121–35. I. TRUEMAN CROSS, b. 16 Nov. 1845, Boston, Mass.⊙.
II. THOMAS AMORY, b. 16 Mar. 1847, Boston⊙; bapt. 19 Sept. 1847, by Dr. Hall; d. 20 Sept. 1847, Dorchester, Mass.*.
III. WILLIAM LINZEE, b. 16 Feb. 1849, Boston⊙; bapt. 17 June 1849, by Rev. J. Clark; d. 16 June 1851, Mobile, Ala.⊙.
IV. MARY LINZEE, b. 16 Mar. 1852, Mobile, Ala.⊙; bapt. 24 Nov. 1853, at Trinity Church, Boston, by Rev. John Smith; d. 26 Dec. 1910, Boston*, as Mary L., aged 58 y. 9 m. 10 d., unmarried, b. Mobile, dau. of Thomas C. A. Dexter, b. Boston, and Elizabeth M. Cross, b. Washington, D. C.; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

121–12. EDWARD AMORY DEXTER, son of Mary Linzee Amory (121–2) and Thomas Coffin Amory Dexter; b. 28 Aug. 1819, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 19 May 1865, Dorchester*, Mass., as Edward Amory, aged 45 y. 8 m. 21 d., son of Thos. A. and Mary L. Dexter; bur. Old Cemetery, Milton, Mass.⊙; m. Sarah Ellen Vincent, 28 Dec. 1857, Dorchester*, at the First Parish Unitarian Church, by Rev. Nathaniel Hale; dau. of William Ellery and Sarah Perkins (Holbrook) Vincent of Milton*; b. 24 Apr. 1820, Milton, Mass.⊙; d. 2 Mar. 1889, Dorchester, by Boston*, as Sarah E., aged 68 y. 10 m. 6 d., widow of Edward [A.] Dexter, b. Milton, and dau. of William E. and Sarah P. Vincent; bur. Old Cemetery, Milton⊙.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD AMORY DEXTER (121–12) AND SARAH ELLEN VINCENT.

121–36. I. ELLEN AMORY, b. 14 Oct. 1858, Dorchester*, Mass.
II. SARAH VINCENT, b. 9 Aug. 1863, Dorchester*, as Sarah Vincent, dau. of Edward A. and S. Ellen (Vincent) Dexter; d. 3 Aug. 1905, at Zermatt, Switzerland, by Boston*, Mass., as Sarah V., aged 41 y. 11 m. 25 d., b. Dorchester, single, dau. of Edward A. and Sarah E. (Vincent) Dexter; bur. Old Cemetery, Milton, Mass.⊙.

121–13. WILLIAM GARDINER PRESCOTT, son of Susannah Amory (121–4) and William Hickling Prescott; b. 27 Jan. 1826, Boston, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1844; H. C., LL.B., 1847; d. 15 Aug. 1895, Pepperell*, Mass., as William G., aged 69 y. 6 m. 19 d., b. Boston, son of William H. and Susan Prescott of Salem and Boston; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Josephine Augusta Peabody, 6 Nov. 1851, at King's Chapel, Boston, by Rev. Ephraim Peabody⊙; dau. of Joseph Augustus and Louisa (Putnam) Peabody⊙; b. 12 June 1828, Salem, Mass.⊙; d. 29 Nov. 1897, Colorado Springs, Colo.⊙; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

(Peabody Genealogy, by Selim Hobart Peabody, Edited by Charles Henry Pope).

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM GARDINER PRESCOTT (121–13) AND JOSEPHINE AUGUSTA PEABODY.

121–37. I. EDITH, b. 19, 20⊙, Apr. 1853, Boston*, Mass.
II. WILLIAM HICKLING, b. 22⊙, 23 Feb. 1855, Boston*, as William Hickling son of Wm. G. and Josephine A. Prescott; d. —— 1864, Pepperell, Mass.⊙; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.
121–38. III. LINZEE, b. 27 Nov. 1859, Boston*.
121–39. IV. CATHERINE ELIZABETH, b. (19 Feb.⊙), 1863, Boston*.

Family records of William Gardiner Prescott (121–13) and his descendants were contributed by his grandson Roger Wolcott (121–64), except as noted under (121–38) and (121–39).

121–14. ELIZABETH PRESCOTT, dau. of Susannah Amory (121–4) and William Hickling Prescott; b. 27 July 1828, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 24 May 1864, Boston*, as Elizabeth Lawrence, aged 35 y., b. Boston, dau. of William H. and Susan Prescott, bur. No. 19 St. Paul's Church; removed to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., in 1865⊙; m. James Lawrence, 16 Mar. 1852, Boston*, by Rev. Saml. K. Lathrop; son of Hon. Abbott Lawrence, minister of the United States to the court of St. James, 1849–53, and his wife Katharine Bigelow⊙; b. 6 Dec. 1821, Boston (H. C. R.); H. C. 1840; d. 10 Feb. 1875, Tunbridge Wells, England (H. C. R.). (The Descendants of Major Samuel Lawrence of Groton, Mass., by Robert Means Lawrence, M.D.).

James Lawrence m. 2d Anna Lothrop Motley, 4 Dec. 1865, West Roxbury*, Mass., by Rev. George Putnam; dau. of Thomas and Maria Bussey (Davis) Motley, and niece of the historian John Lothrop Motley, minister to the court of St. James, and at Vienna; b. 15 Apr. 1839, Boston⊙.

Anna Lothrop Lawrence m. 2d Thomas Lindall Winthrop of Boston, and the Isle of Wight, Hants, England, 16 Aug. 1884, Ryde, Isle of Wight⊙; son of Grenville Temple and Frances Maria (Heard) Winthrop of Boston⊙; b. 16 Aug. 1834, Boston⊙; H. C. 1852.

Thomas Lindall Winthrop m. 1st Augusta Clinton, — Sept. 1856, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.⊙; dau. of Hon. Charles Clinton, recorder of New York, and —— Hone⊙; and granddau. of De Witt Clinton⊙; b. ——; d. — Oct. 1859, Torquay, Devon, England⊙.

Thomas Lindall Winthrop m. 2d Charlotte Anne Atkinson, 4 July 1864, Cowes, Isle of Wight⊙; dau. of Rev. John Breeks Atkinson, M.A., rector of Kingston, and Perpetuate Curate of St. Mary's Cowes, Isle of Wight, and Jane Isabelle Johnston youngest dau. of Johnston Kilcardine of Kilcardine Castle, in Perthshire⊙; b. 29

Oct. 1836, Pidcombe Park, Isle of Wight⊙; d. 8 Aug. 1883, Ryde, Isle of Wight⊙.

(The Minot Family, by Joseph Grafton Minot).

Children of Elizabeth Prescott (121–14) and James Lawrence.

121–40. i. James, b. 23 Mar. 1853, Boston*, Mass.
121–41. ii. Gertrude, b. 19 Feb. 1855, Boston⊙.
121–42. iii. Prescott, b. 17 Jan. 1861, Boston*.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop reside, — 38 Beacon Street, Boston.

Family records of Elizabeth Prescott (121–14) and her descendants were contributed by Roger Wolcott (121–64) except as noted under (121–41) and (121–42). Family records of Thomas Lindall Winthrop were contributed by himself.

121–15. WILLIAM AMORY, son of William Amory (121–5) and Anna Powell Grant Sears; b. 4 Oct. 1833, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 16 June 1907, Dublin, New Hampshire⊙; bur. Sears Chapel, Longwood, Brookline, Mass.; m. 1st Ellen Brewer, 8 Feb. 1860, Boston*, by Rev. S. K. Lothrop, at King's Chapel⊙; dau. of Gardner and Mary (Weld) Brewer⊙; b. 8 Feb. 1836, Boston⊙; d. 16 Jan. 1873, Boston*, as Ellen, aged 36 y., wife of Wm. Amory Jr.; bur. Sears Chapel, Longwood.

William Amory Jr. m. 2d Jeanne Philomene Guichard, of France, —— 1874, New York City, N. Y.⊙; dau. of —— and Jeanne ( ) Guichard of Macon, France⊙; b. 5 Mar. 1832, Buffières, Dept. de Saône et Loire, France⊙; d. 21 Apr. 1894, at New York City⊙; Braintree*, Mass., as Jeanne P. wife of William Amory; bur. Quincy, Mass., by her gravestone as Jeanne Philomene wife of William Amory, 1832–1894 (R. by Dr. J. A. Gordon of Quincy).

William Amory m. 3d Louise Annette Gaudelet, 18 July 1896, Boston*, by Rev. Walter Russell Breed, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Gordon Dexter, 163 Commonwealth Avenue⊙; dau. of Alfred and Harriet Hooper (Chase) Gaudelet⊙; b. 29 Dec. 1856, Thetford, Vermont⊙.

The will of Jeanne Philomene Amory is probated at Dedham, she mentions her mother Jeanne Guichard of Macon, France, deced, and her own two sisters, and husband William Amory Jr.

Mrs. Louise A. Amory resides 407 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and Monadnock, N. H.

Children of William Amory (121–15) and 1st wife Ellen Brewer.

121–43. i. Caroline, b. 18 Mar. 1861, Boston*, Mass.
121–44. ii. Anna Sears, b. 9 Jan. 1866, Boston*.

Charles Linzee Tilden
1807–1862

CHILD OF WILLIAM AMORY (121–15) AND 3D WIFE LOUISE ANNETTE GAUDELET.

III. HARRIET SEARS, b. 20 May 1898, Boston*, as Harriet Sears, dau. of William and Louise (Gaudelet) Amory.

Family records of William Amory (121–15) were contributed by his wife Louise Annette (Gaudelet) Amory.

121–16. HARRIET SEARS AMORY, dau. of William Amory (121–5) and Anna Powell Grant Sears; b. 27 Sept. 1835, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 26 Nov. 1865, Boston*, as Harriet S. Gardner, aged 30 y. 2 m., dau. of William and Anna S. Amory; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Joseph Peabody Gardner, 14 Nov. 1860, Boston*, by Rev. Francis Tiffany of Springfield, Mass., and Doctor S. K. Lothrop at 41 Beacon St. (R. by Francis Inman Amory); son of John Lowell and Catharine Elizabeth (Peabody) Gardner of Boston and Salem⊙; b. 2 Aug. 1828, Boston⊙; H. C. 1847; d. 11 June 1875, Beverly*, Mass., as Joseph P. Gardner, widower, aged 46 y. 10 m. 9 d.; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

(Peabody Genealogy, by Selim Hobart Peabody, Edited by Charles Henry Pope).

CHILDREN OF HARRIET SEARS AMORY (121–16) AND JOSEPH PEABODY GARDNER.

I. JOSEPH PEABODY, b. 17 Sept. 1861, Boston*, Mass., as Joseph Peabody, son of Jos. P. and Harriet S. Gardner; H. C. 1882; d. 16 Oct. 1886, Hamilton, Mass.⊙.

II. WILLIAM AMORY, b. 3 Dec. 1863, Boston⊙; H. C. 1884. Address, — Groton School, Groton, Mass.

121–45. III. AUGUSTUS PEABODY, b. 5 Nov. 1865, Boston*.

Family records of Harriet Sears Amory (121–16) and her descendants were contributed by her son William Amory Gardner, except as noted under (121–45).

121–17. ELLEN SEARS AMORY, dau. of William Amory (121–5) and Anna Powell Grant Sears; b. 6 Sept. 1837, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 28 May 1908, Boston*, as Ellen S., aged 70 y. 8 m. 22 d., b. Boston, widow of John F. Anderson, and dau. of William and Anna P. G. (Sears) Amory; bur. Sears Chapel, Longwood, Brookline, Mass.; m. John Francis Anderson, 21 Dec. 1865, Boston*, by Rev. Henry W. Foote, at her father's home 41 Beacon Street, now the Somerset Club; son of Hugh Johnston and Martha (Dummer) Anderson⊙; b. 4 Dec. 1832, Belfast, Maine⊙; d. 19 Apr. 1902, Portland, Maine⊙; bur. at Belfast, Maine.

General John F. Anderson was born in Belfast, Maine, in 1834. His father, Hugh J. Anderson, was United States Congressman from

Belfast, Maine, in the years 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, and was Governor of Maine in the years 1844, 1845, 1846. His mother was Martha Dummer.

In 1851, at the age of seventeen, John F. Anderson came to Boston, and was employed by the wholesale dry goods firm of Amidown, Holmes & Co. (which became later Edwards, Nichols & Richards), at 23 Pearl St.; afterwards by Blanchard, Converse & Co., and Converse, Harding & Co., at 83 Pearl St., until 1861, when he entered the employ of Wright & Whitman, dry goods commission merchants, at 140 Devonshire St.

In March, 1861, when the Civil War became imminent, but before Fort Sumter was fired on (April 12th), he was commissioned as an officer in the Massachusetts militia, and served until the end of the war. He was first commissioned as an officer of the New England Guards, and later took part in organizing the 24th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment; on September 2, 1861, at twenty-eight years of age, he was commissioned as adjutant of the 24th Regiment. The regiment was drilled at Readville, and was sent on December 9, 1861, to Annapolis, Maryland, where it became part of General John G. Foster's brigade in Gen. Burnside's expedition to North Carolina. Anderson was detailed almost at once to Gen. Foster's staff as aide-de-camp (commissioned as Major June 9, 1863), and served in this position and later as Gen. Foster's Chief of Staff until within a few days of Gen. Lee's surrender (April 9, 1865). He saw active service in the capture of Roanoke Island and New Berne, the bombardment of Fort Macon; the expedition to burn Goldsboro Bridge; Southwest Creek; the battle of Kingston; the action at Whitehall; and the defence of Washington, N. C. In 1863 he was detailed at Hilton Head to exchange prisoners, and was able to be of service to Lieutenant C. W. Amory, then a prisoner: it was through the friendship thus made that he came to know Miss Ellen S. Amory, Lieut. Amory's sister, to whom he afterwards was married. From December, 1863, to February, 1864, Gen. Foster was in command of the Department of Ohio, and Anderson was with him. In the latter part of 1864 he served as Chief of Staff with Gen. Foster, who then commanded the Department of the South. He saw active service near Savannah, at Port Royal, and in the vicinity of the Tullifinney River. On December 13, 1864, he was detailed to carry to Washington General Sherman's report of his arrival at the sea from his march through Georgia. On March 1, 1865, he was promoted to be Brevet Lieutenant Colonel; on March 13, 1865, to be Brevet Colonel and Brigadier General of United States Volunteers, "for gallant and meritorious services during the war". He was never wounded, and was fortunate in having health and constitution which enabled him to go through the war without the attacks of typhoid, malarial fever, etc., that constantly resulted from the hardships and exposure of army life.

Immediately after the war he returned to Boston, and became for a short time a partner with Frank S. Fiske as stock brokers at 40 State St.

On December 21, 1865, he was married in King's Chapel by the Reverend Henry W. Foote to Ellen S. Amory, daughter of William and Anna Amory, and lived first at 41 Beacon St., the home of his wife's parents, and afterwards at 94 Charles St., where his three daughters, Harriet, Ellen and Anna, were born.

In 1866 he entered the employ of J. W. Wheelwright & Co. (later Wheelwright, Pippy & Co.), dry goods commission merchants, at 72 Federal St., and in 1869 he became a partner in that firm, afterwards Wheelwright, Anderson & Co. In this firm he was associated in business with Mr. Browne (afterwards of Amory, Browne & Co.), O. K. Eldredge, George Lewis, and William A. Copeland; and in connection with selling the product of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, with Benjamin W. Crowninshield and William P. Clarke.

In 1887 General Anderson retired from active business. Part of his activities in business life had been to reorganize and enlarge the Fisher Mfg. Co. and the Cabot Mfg. Co., which, under his direction and guidance, and with capital subscribed by investors who relied on his judgment, became large and prosperous New England mills. For many years he served with Franklin Haven, William Amory, John P. Bailey and J. Huntington Wolcott, as director of the Merchants National Bank, at that time the largest national bank in New England. With William Endicott, Jr., Charles H. Dalton, Charles F. Choate, James J. Storrow, Edmund Dwight, Fred L. Ames, Robert Codman, George Dexter, Roger Wolcott, et al., he served as director of the New England Trust Co., at that time the largest trust company in New England. He was also director of the Hamilton National Bank, the Fisher Mfg. Co., and the president and a director of the Cabot Mfg. Co.

On August 5, 1861, he was elected a member of the Somerset Club. He was a member of a dining club called "The Officers' Club", which met for many years after the war, and the members of which were among his most intimate friends.

Members of the Officers' Club

Charles F. Adams	Henry R. Dalton	Charles L. Pierson
George M. Barnard	F. S. G. D'Hauteville	Henry S. Russell
Louis Cabot	Henry L. Higginson	J. Lewis Stackpole
Caspar Crowninshield	Theodore Lyman	Robert H. Stevenson
Greely S. Curtis	Herbert C. Mason	J. Dixwell Thompson
Dr. Hall Curtis	Francis W. Palfrey.	

(Contributed by Charles P. Curtis Jr.).

CHILDREN OF ELLEN SEARS AMORY (121–17) AND JOHN FRANCIS ANDERSON.

121–46. I. HARRIET AMORY, b. 8 Oct. 1866, Boston*, Mass.
121–47. II. ELLEN AMORY, b. 20 Nov. 1868, Boston*.
121–48. III. ANNA DUMMER, b. 13 Apr. 1872, Boston*.

Family records of Ellen Sears Amory (121–17) and her descendants were contributed by her daughter Anna Dummer (Anderson) Bangs (121–48) except as noted under (121–46) and (121–47).

121–18. CHARLES WALTER AMORY, son of William Amory (121–5) and Anna Powell Grant Sears; b. 16 Oct. 1842, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 5 Nov. 1913, Boston*, as Charles Walter, aged 71 y. 0 m. 18 d., b. Boston, son of William and Anna (Sears) Amory; bur. Mount Auburn Crematory; m. Elizabeth Gardner, 23 Oct. 1867, Boston*, by Rev. Andrew Preston Peabody, at 67 Beacon Street; dau. of George and Helen Maria (Read) Gardner⊙; b. 28 June 1843, Boston⊙.

(Thomas Gardner, planter, and some of his descendants, by Frank Augustine Gardner).

Mrs. Amory resides, 278 Beacon Street, Boston.

Charles Walter Amory graduated from Harvard in the class of 1863. He received a commission, on 9 Apr. 1864, as 2nd Lieutenant of the 2nd Mass. Cavalry, and was captured by the confederates in July, and paroled in October. He became 1st Lieutenant of his regiment in Dec. 1864 which was then in Virginia, and was in Sheridan's army. Made Captain in June 1865, and mustered out on the 1 August.

After the war he joined the dry goods house of Haughton, Perkins & Co., and in Jan. 1868 entered a partnership with Henry C. Wainwright as brokers at 40 State Street, Boston. Then his interests widened out, and finally in 1880 he accepted the position of treasurer of the Amory Manufacturing Co., and in 1882 that of the Langdon Manufacturing Co. From these he advanced to the presidency of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., the Great Falls Manufacturing Co., and of the Fifty Associates; and vice president of the Provident Institution for Savings. In addition he was a director of the American, and the Western Telephone and Telegraph Cos., the Bay State Trust Co., Old Colony Trust, Merchants National Bank, Western Electric Co., Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, the Boston Manufacturing Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Cocheco Manufacturing Co., Lawrence Manufacturing Co., Lyman Mills, and Mass. Hospital Life Insurance Co. A most useful life.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES WALTER AMORY (121–18) AND ELIZABETH GARDNER.

121–49. I. WILLIAM, b. 19 Sept. 1869, Boston*, Mass.
121–50. II. CLARA, b. 3 Jan. 1872, Boston⊙.
III. GEORGE GARDNER, b. 22 June 1874 at Nahant*, by Boston*, as George Gardner, son of Charles Walter and Elizabeth (Gardner) Amory; H. C. 1896.
121–51. IV. DOROTHY, b. 16, 17⊙, July 1878, Brookline*, Mass., at Beverly Farms.

Family records of Charles Walter Amory (121–18) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Clara (Amory) Coolidge (121–50).

121–19. FRANCIS INMAN AMORY, son of William Amory (121–5) and Anna Powell Grant Sears; b. 5 June 1850, Boston, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1871; H. L. S. 1875; m. Grace Josephine Minot, 12 May 1886, Boston*, Church of the Advent, by Rt. Rev. Charles C[hapman] Grafton, Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin⊙; dau. of Charles Henry and Maria Josephine (Grafton) Minot⊙; b. 19 Sept. 1859, New York, N. Y.⊙; d. 15 Apr. 1911, Boston*, as Grace J., aged 51 y. 7 m., b. New York, wife of Francis I. Amory, and dau. of Charles H. and Maria J. (Grafton) Minot; bur. Sears Memorial Chapel, Longwood, Brookline, Mass. (The Minot Family, by Joseph Grafton Minot).

Resides, — 413 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

CHILDREN OF FRANCIS INMAN AMORY (121–19) AND GRACE JOSEPHINE MINOT.

121–52. I. MARY JOSEPHINE, b. 27 June 1887, Boston*, Mass., at Nahant⊙.
121–53. II. CHARLES MINOT, b. 6 Dec. 1889, Boston*.
III. GRACE SEARS, b. 6⊙ Sept. 1891, at Nahant by Boston*; d. 4 Jan. 1892, Boston*, as Grace S., b. Nahant, aged 4 m., dau. of Francis I. and Grace J. (Minot) Amory.
IV. FRANCIS INMAN, b. 16 May 1895, Boston*, as Francis, son of Francis I. and Grace J. Amory; H. C. 1917.

Family records of Francis Inman Amory (121–19) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

121–20. WILLIAM SOHIER DEXTER, son of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121–6) and George Minot Dexter; b. 12 Feb. 1828, Boston, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1846; H. C., LL.B. 1848; d. 6 Sept. 1908, Boston*, as William S. Dexter, aged 80 y. 6 m. 19 d., son of George M. and Eliza A. (Amory) Dexter; he died at Beverly Farms, Mass.⊙; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge; m. Elizabeth Sullivan Ticknor,

20 May 1856, Boston*, by Rev. Ezra S. Gannett, at 9 Park Street; dau. of George and Anna (Eliot) Ticknor of Boston*; b. 12 Jan. 1833, Boston⊙; d. 9 Dec. 1880, Boston*, as Eliza S., aged 47 y. 10 m. 27 d., wife of Wm. S. Dexter, b. Boston, dau. of George and Anna Ticknor of Boston; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Children of William Sohier Dexter (121–20) and Elizabeth Sullivan Ticknor.

i. Alice, called Elsie, b. 1 Apr. 1857, Boston*, Mass., as [blank] dau. of Wm. S. and Eliza S. Dexter; bapt. 30 Sept. 1857, First Presbyterian Church of Boston; d. 3 Sept. 1905, Boston*, as Elsie, aged 48 y. 5 m. 3 d., b. Boston, dau. of William S. and Eliza S. (Ticknor) Dexter; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery.

ii. George Ticknor, b. 18 Oct. 1858, Boston*, as [blank] son of Wm. S. and Lizzie Dexter; bapt. 18 Mar. 1859, First Presbyterian Church; H. C. 1881. Resides at South Framingham, Mass.

iii. Rose Linzee, b. 19 Aug. 1861, Brookline, Mass.⊙; bapt. 30 Jan. 1862, First Presbyterian Church. Resides, 400 Beacon Street, Boston.

121–54. iv. Phillip, b. 11 Mar. 1868, Brookline⊙.

Family records of William Sohier Dexter (121–20) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Rose Linzee Dexter.

121–21. EMILY LINZEE DEXTER, dau. of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121–6) and George Minot Dexter; b. 2 May 1829, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 12 July 1902, Brookline*, Mass., as Emily L., aged 73 y. 2 m. 10 d., b. Boston, wife of Thomas B. Hall, and dau. of George M. and Elizabeth A. (Amory) Dexter; bur. Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline; m. Thomas Bartlett Hall, 29 May 1851, Boston*, by Rev. M. Eastburn, at Trinity Church⊙; son of Joseph Jr. and Maria (Bartlett) Hall⊙; b. 25 (H. C. R.), 26 July 1824, Springfield, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1843; H. C., LL.B. 1846; d. 29 Mar. 1903, Brookline*, as Thomas Bartlett, aged 78 y. 8 m. 3 d., b. Springfield, son of Joseph and M. (Bartlett) Hall; bur. Walnut Hills Cemetery.

Children of Emily Linzee Dexter (121–21) and Thomas Bartlett Hall.

i. Emily, b. 29 Mar. 1852, Brookline*, Mass.; d. 5 Apr. 1852, Brookline⊙.

121–55. ii. Emily Dexter, b. 6 July 1855, Longwood, by Brookline*.

iii. Maria Bartlett, b. 27 July 1859, Brookline⊙; she resides 156 Ivy Street, Brookline.

Family records of Emily Linzee Dexter (121–21) and her descendants were contributed by her daughter Maria Bartlett Hall.

121-22. ANNE AMORY DEXTER, dau. of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121-6) and George Minot Dexter; b. 2 July 1832, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 22 Nov. 1899, Boston*, as Anna A. (Dexter), aged 67 y. 4 m. 20 d., widow of James J. Storrow; bur. Rhode Island Cemetery, Newport, R. I.⊙; m. James Jackson Storrow, 12 Sept. 1873, Boston*, by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, at Trinity Church⊙; son of Charles Storer and Lydia Cabot (Jackson) Storrow⊙; b. 29 July 1837, Boston⊙; H. C. 1857; d. 15 Apr. 1897, Washington, D. C.⊙; bur. Rhode Island Cemetery, Newport⊙.

James Jackson Storrow m. 1st Annie Maria Perry of Andover, Mass., 28 Aug. 1861, Boston*, by Rev. Benj. B. Babbitt at Andover; dau. of Captain Oliver Hazard Perry, U.S.N., and 1st wife Elizabeth Ann Randolph⊙; and granddaughter of the celebrated Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, U.S.N., and Elizabeth Champlin Mason of Newport⊙; b. 9 Feb. 1838, Newport, R. I.⊙; d. 9 Mar. 1865, Boston*, as Annie M., aged 27 y. 1 m., wife of James J. Storrow, born Newport, and dau. of Oliver H. and Elizabeth C. [1] Perry; bur. Rhode Island Cemetery⊙. (Oliver Hazard Perry, published 1913, by The Newport Hist. Soc.; and Perry Family, by Mrs. F. W. Brown).

Family records of Anne Amory Dexter (121-22) were contributed by Mrs. Helen Storrow, wife of James J. Storrow, son of the 1st wife Annie Maria Perry.

121-23. GEORGE DEXTER, son of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121-6) and George Minot Dexter; b. (22, H. C. R.), 20 July 1834, Boston, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1855; d. 2 July 1910, Beverly, Mass., Pride's Crossing⊙; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Sarah Rogers Endicott, 20 June 1872, Salem*, Mass., by Rev. E. B. Willson; dau. of William Putnam and Mary (Crowninshield) Endicott⊙; b. 3 Mar. 1838, Salem⊙; d. 7 Jan. 1916, Boston*, bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Resided, — 39 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

(The Endicott Family, by Charles M. Endicott).

CHILD OF GEORGE DEXTER (121-23) AND SARAH ROGERS ENDICOTT.

121-56. 1. WILLIAM ENDICOTT, b. 21 Oct. 1874, Brookline*, Mass.

Family records of George Dexter (121-23) and his descendants were contributed by his son William Endicott Dexter (121-56).

121-24. SUSAN PRESCOTT DEXTER, dau. of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121-6) and George Minot Dexter; b. 19 Nov. 1836, Boston, Mass.⊙; now residing in France; Susan P. Dexter of Brookline, m. John Gardiner Cushing of Belmont*, Mass., 11 Oct. 1860, Boston*,

[1] C is an error in the original, should be A.

by Rt. Rev. Bishop Manton Eastburn, at Trinity Church; son of John Perkins and Mary Louise (Gardiner) Cushing; b. 15 or 17 June 1834, Boston; d. 14 Dec. 1881, Boston*, as John G., aged 47 y., b. Boston, son of John P. and Mary L. Cushing; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

(Cushing Genealogy, by James Stevenson Cushing).

Children of Susan Prescott Dexter (121–24) and John Gardiner Cushing.

i. John Perkins, b. 16 June 1866, Boston*, Mass., as John Perkins, son of John G. and Susan P. Cushing; d. — July 1912, in Europe, unmarried.

ii. Alice Linzee, b. 5 Mar. 1869, Boston*, as Alice Linzee, dau. of John G. and Susan P. Cushing; she resides in France.

121–25. FRANCES MEREDITH DEXTER, dau. of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121–6) and George Minot Dexter; b. 13 Mar. 1839, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. George Blagden, 29 Nov. 1864, Boston*, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Manton Eastburn, at Trinity Church; son of Rev. Dr. George Washington Blagden, Pastor of the Old South Church, Boston⊙, and Miriam Phillips of Boston*; b. 29 Apr. 1835, Boston⊙; H. C. 1856; d. 1 Jan. 1905, New York City, N. Y.⊙; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.⊙.

George Blagden became a member of the bar on the 23 Sept. 1859, and was 1st Lieutenant of Company F., 2nd Reg. M.V.M. In the Civil War he became, on the 26 Dec. 1861, 2nd Lieutenant of the 1st Mass. Cavalry, and promoted to 1st Lieutenant the 27 July 1862. He was advanced to Captain, the 13 Jan. 1863; to Major, the 1 Mar. 1864; and to Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, and Brevet Colonel, U.S.V., the 13 Mar. 1865. He resigned in June 1865, and became a cotton buyer with George Dexter & Co., which was changed to George Blagden & Co. But in 1881, he entered the stock brokerage firm of Chace & Higginson, and finally a member of the banking house of Clark, Dodge & Co.

Residence, — 18 East 36th Street, New York, N. Y.

Children of Frances Meredith Dexter (121–25) and George Blagden.

i. George, b. 17 Oct. 1866, New York, N. Y.⊙; H. C. 1890.

ii. Dexter, b. 8 Oct. 1870, New York⊙; H. C. 1893.

121–57. iii. Linzee, b. 3 Nov. 1872, New York⊙.

Family records of Frances Meredith Dexter (121–25) and her descendants were contributed by herself, except as noted under (121–57).

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121–26. FREDERIC DEXTER, son of Elizabeth Ann Amory (121–6) and George Minot Dexter; b. 13 Sept. 1841, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 7 Mar. 1895, Boston*, as Frederic, aged 53 y., b. Boston, son of George M. and Eliza A. (Amory) Dexter; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Susan Chapman, 30 Apr. 1867, Milton*, Mass., by Rev. Edward E[verett] Hale; m. at King's Chapel, Boston, by Rev. Dr. Morison†; dau. of Jonathan and Lucinda (Dwight) Chapman⊙; b. 21 Feb. 1843, Boston⊙; d. 15 Feb. 1917, Boston*.
Resided at 406 Marlborough Street, Boston.

Family records of Frederic Dexter (121–26) were contributed by his wife.

121–27. CHARLES AMORY, son of Charles Amory (121–7) and Martha Babcock Greene; b. 15 Aug. 1836, Boston*, Mass., as Charles Copley, son of Charles and Martha Babcock Amory; d. 21 May 1871, Boston*, as Charles Jr., aged 34 y. 8 m. 6 d., b. Boston, son of Charles and [Martha] B. Amory of Boston; bur. No. 21 St. Paul's Church, removed to Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Mary Louisa Dexter, 8 Dec. 1858, Boston*, by Rev. Manton Eastburn, at Trinity Church; dau. of George Minot Dexter and Elizabeth Anne Amory⊙ (121–6); b. 13 Mar. 1839, Boston⊙; d. 18 Dec. 1907, Boston*, as Mary L., aged 68 y. 9 m. 5 d., widow of Charles Amory Jr., and dau. of George M. and Elizabeth A. (Amory) Dexter of Boston; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES AMORY (121–27) AND MARY LOUISA DEXTER.

i. ANNIE LINZEE, b. 19 Nov. 1859, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Gordon Dexter, 1 Feb. 1906, Boston*; son of Susan Greene Amory (121–28) and Franklin Gordon Dexter.
ii. CHARLES, b. 20 Oct. 1860, Boston*, as Charles son of Chas. Jr. and Mary L. Amory; d. 19 July 1869, Boston⊙.
iii. SUSAN CUSHING, b. 14 Oct. 1864, Boston⊙. Resides, 233 Marlborough Street, Boston.

121–28. SUSAN GREENE AMORY, dau. of Charles Amory (121–7) and Martha Babcock Greene; b. 9 Jan. 1840, Boston*, Mass., as Susan Greene dau. of Charles and Martha Babcock Amory; m. Franklin Gordon Dexter, 10 Oct. 1863, Boston*, by Rev. J. S. Copley Greene, at Trinity Church⊙; son of Franklin and Catharine Elizabeth (Prescott) Dexter, the latter being sister to William Hickling Prescott, the historian⊙; b. 19 Dec. 1824, Boston*, as Franklin Gordon son of Franklin and Catharine Eliz. Dexter; d. 1 Jan. 1903, Boston*, as Franklin G., aged 78 y. 12 d., b. Boston, son of Franklin and Catherine E. (Prescott) Dexter; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Franklin Gordon Dexter m. 1st Harriet [Henrietta Cutler⊙] Appleton, 9 Oct. 1851, Boston*, by Rev. Alex. H. Vinton, at St. Paul's Church†; dau. of Hon. William and Mary Ann (Cutler) Appleton; b. 5 Nov. 1828, Boston; d. 23 May 1857, Boston*, as Harriett A. Dexter, married, aged 28 y., b. Boston, dau. of William and Mary A. Appleton; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

(Dexter Genealogy, by Orrando Perry Dexter, arranged by Henry L. Mills).

Mrs. Susan Greene Dexter resides 171 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Children of Susan Greene Amory (121–28) and Franklin Gordon Dexter.

i. Gordon, b. 12 Aug. 1864, Beverly, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1887; m. Annie Linzee Amory, 1 Feb. 1906, Boston*, by Rev. Alexander Mann, at Trinity Church; dau. of Charles Amory (121–27) and Mary Louisa Dexter; b. 19 Nov. 1859, Boston⊙. Residence, — 55 Beacon St., Boston.

ii. Samuel, b. 7 Nov. 1868, Boston*, as [blank], son of F. Gordon and Susan Dexter, at Beverly Farms, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1890; d. 18 Nov. 1891, Saranac Lake, N. Y. (H. C. R.).

Family records of Susan Greene Amory (121–28) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

121–29. COPLEY AMORY, son of Charles Amory (121–7) and Martha Babcock Greene; b. 8 May 1841, Boston*, Mass., as Copley, son of Charles and Martha Babcock Amory; d. 16 Dec. 1879, Boston*, as Copley, aged 38 y. 7 m. 6 d., b. Boston, son of Charles and Martha B. Amory of Boston; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Catharine E(lizabeth⊙) Chace, 12 June 1865, Boston*, by Rev. Manton Eastburn, at Trinity Church†; dau. of Caleb and Sarah Ann (Morgan) Chace of Eastport, Me., and Petersham*, Mass.; b. 10 May 1841, Boston⊙; d. 21 Apr. 1871, Boston*, as Catharine E. Amory, aged 30 y., b. Boston, dau. of Caleb and Sarah A. Chace of Cornish, N. H., and Petersham, Mass.; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Children of Copley Amory (121–29) and Catharine Elizabeth Chace.

121–58. i. Copley, b. 3 June 1866, Brookline*, Mass.

ii. Son, b. 23 Mar. 1871, Boston*, as [blank] son of Copley and Catharine E. Amory, both born Boston; d. 12 Apr. 1871, Boston*, as [blank] son of Copley and Catharine Amory, aged 20 d., b. Boston.

Family records of Copley Amory (121–29) and his descendants were contributed by his son Copley Amory (121–58).

121–30. JOSEPH FOSTER SOHIER, son of Hannah Louisa Amory (121–8) and Edward Dexter Sohier; b. 5 Dec. 1836, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Letitia Breckenridge Watson, 10 Apr. 1860, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Terre Haute, Indiana⊙; dau. of Col. Samuel Edmiston Watson of Abington, Va., and Lexington, Ky., and Mary Adeline Prescott of Portsmouth, N. H.⊙; b. 10 Sept. 1830, Kittery, Maine, in the Portsmouth Navy Yard⊙; d. 28⊙, 23 Aug. 1881, Nahant*, Mass., as Letitia B. Sohier, married, aged 50 y. 11 m. 13 d., b. Kittery, Maine, dau. of Samuel E. and Mary A. Watson; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

He resides, Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Children of Joseph Foster Sohier (121–30) and Letitia Breckenridge Watson.

i. Daughter, b. —— 1861, Terre Haute, Indiana⊙; d. in a few days⊙.
ii. Louisa Amory, b. 27 Nov. 1862, Terre Haute⊙.

121–31. HANNAH LOUISA SOHIER, dau. of Hannah Louisa Amory (121–8) and Edward Dexter Sohier; b. 24 Dec. 1837, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 7 Aug. 1913, Brookline*, Mass., as Louisa aged 75 y. 7 m. 14 d., b. Boston, widow of Theodore Metcalf, and dau. of Edward Dexter and Louisa (Amory) Sohier of Boston; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. Theodore Metcalf, 8 Sept. 1864, Brookline*, by Rev. James H. Healey, at St. Mary of the Assumption⊙; son of Judge Theron and Julia (Tracy) Metcalf⊙; b. 21 Jan. 1812, Dedham, Mass.⊙; d. 26 Apr. 1894, Brookline*, as Theodore, aged 82 y. 3 m. 5 d., b. Dedham, son of Theron and Julia (Tracy) Metcalf of Franklin and Litchfield, Mass.; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

Children of Hannah Louisa Sohier (121–31) and Theodore Metcalf.

i. Theodore Tracy, b. 12 June 1865, Boston*, Mass.; d. 19 Jan. 1870, Boston*, aged 4 y. 8 m. 8 d.
ii. Louisa Amory, b. 5, 6⊙, June 1866, Boston*; d. 17 Mar. 1897, Brookline*, Mass., aged 30 y. 9 m. 11 d.
iii. Edward Sohier, b. 3 Feb. 1868, Boston*; d. 13 Oct. 1883, Longwood, Brookline*, aged 15 y.
iv. William Davies Sohier, b. 15⊙, 16 Feb. 1869, Boston*; d. 15 Mar. 1873, Boston*, aged 4 y. 1 m.
v. Julia Tracy, b. 1 May 1870, Boston*; d. 6 July 1873, Longwood, Brookline*, aged 3 y. 2 m. 6 d.
vi. Sarah Inches, b. 29 Mar. 1872, Boston*.
vii. Mary Elizabeth, b. 2 June 1873, Longwood, Brookline⊙; d. 10 Apr. 1901, Brookline*, aged 27 y. 10 m. 8 d.

viii. Julia Tracy, b. 26 Jan. 1875, Brookline*; Tufts, M.D. 1908.
121–59. ix. Theodore, b. 18 Apr. 1879, Brookline*.

Family records of Hannah Louisa Sohier (121–31) Metcalf and her descendants were contributed by her daughter Julia Tracy Metcalf, M.D.

121–32. SUSAN PRESCOTT SOHIER, dau. of Hannah Louisa Amory (121–8) and Edward Dexter Sohier; b. 28 Jan. 1839, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Channing Clapp, 9 Aug. 1869, Boston*, by Rev. James H. Elliot, at Trinity Church on Summer St., son of Joshua and Lucia (Denny) Clapp⊙; b. 26 Sept. 1835, Leicester*, Mass., as Channing, son of Joshua Clapp; H. C. 1855; d. 13 May 1904, Boston*, as Channing, aged 68 y. 7 m. 17 d., b. Leicester, son of Joshua and Lucia (Denny) Clapp of Westfield and Leicester, Mass.; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Residence, — 923 Beacon Street, Boston.

121–33. GEORGE DEXTER SOHIER, son of Hannah Louisa Amory (121–8) and Edward Dexter Sohier; b. 29 June 1845, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Sarah Faxon Pratt, 26 Jan. 1876, Rockford, Ill., in the Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Chester S. Percival⊙; dau. of Elijah and Polly Eddy (Marsh) Pratt⊙; b. 22⊙, 25 Nov. 1855, Cohasset*, Mass., as Sarah Faxon, dau. of Elija and Polly Pratt of Cohasset, Mass., and Rockingham, Vermont.

When west their legal residence was Stanton, Scott Township, Montgomery Co., Iowa; they now reside at Concord, Mass.

Children of George Dexter Sohier (121–33) and Sarah Faxon Pratt.

121–60. i. Louis Amory, b. 12 Jan. 1877, Villisca, Montgomery Co., Iowa⊙.
ii. Mary Davies, b. 13 Aug. 1878, Villisca⊙.
121–61. iii. Walter, b. 30 Jan. 1880, Villisca⊙.
121–62. iv. Emily Linzee, b. 11 Jan. 1882, Villisca⊙.
v. Jane Foster Bond, b. 19 July 1885, Villisca⊙; d. 9 July 1886, Villisca⊙.
vi. Frederick Martin, b. 21 Mar. 1888, Villisca⊙.
vii. Jeannette Foster, b. 31 July 1895, Concord*, Mass.

Family records of George Dexter Sohier (121–33) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

121–34. SARAH ELLERY SARGENT AUSTIN, dau. of Elizabeth Turner Amory (121–9) and Ivers James Austin; b. 17 Mar. 1853, Watertown*, Mass., as Sarah E. S., twin dau. of Ivers J. and Elizabeth T. Austin; d. 13 Mar. 1907, Boston*, Mass., as Sarah S., aged 53 y. 11 m. 27 d., widow of William B. Greene, dau. of Ivers J.

and Elizabeth (Amory) Austin; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. William Batchelder Greene, 17 Mar. 1885, Newport, R. I., at her home, by Rev. Mr. Woodbury of Providence R. I., and Rev. Rufus Ellis of Boston⊙; only son of Col. William Batchelder and Anna Blake (Shaw) Greene⊙; b. 11 June 1851, Brookfield*, Mass., as Wm. B. Jr., son of Wm. B. and Anna B. Greene; d. 14 Sept. 1904, Roxbury, by Boston*, as William B., aged 53 y. 3 m. 3 d., b. Brookfield, son of William B. and Anna B. (Shaw) Greene of Haverhill and Boston; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF SARAH ELLERY SARGENT AUSTIN (121–34) AND WILLIAM BATCHELDER GREENE.

121–63. i. ELIZABETH AMORY SHAW, b. 18 Mar. 1886, Paris, France⊙.
ii. GLADYS, b. 3 May 1887, Dresden, Germany⊙.
iii. ELBRIDGE GERRY, b. 29 Aug. 1888, Dresden, Germany⊙; H. C. 1913.
iv. QUINCY SHAW, b. 19 July 1891, Dresden, Germany⊙; H. C. 1913.
v. VALÉRIE CONSTANCE, b. 15 Jan. 1894, Dinard, France⊙.

121–35. TRUEMAN CROSS DEXTER, son of Thomas Coffin Amory Dexter (121–11) and Elizabeth Marion Cross; b. 16 Nov. 1845, Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 7 Dec. 1845, at the First Church by Rev. Dr. Frothingham⊙; d. 28 Dec. 1913, Worcester*, Mass., as Truman C., aged 69 y., son of Thomas C. A. Dexter and Elizabeth Cross of Boston and Washington; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery; m. Mary Adelaide Bowden, 10 Feb. 1873, Boston*, by Rev. E. B. Webb (1); dau. of Franklin and Mary ( ) Bowdoin⊙; b. 30 July 1844, Boston⊙; d. 18 Sept. 1873, Cambridge*, Mass., as Mary B. Dexter, aged 29 y. 1 m. 19 d., b. Boston, dau. of Frank and Mary Bowdoin of Nova Scotia and Boston; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

CHILD OF TRUEMAN CROSS DEXTER (121–35) AND MARY ADELAIDE BOWDOIN.

i. MARY BOWDOIN, b. —— 1873, Cambridgeport, Mass.⊙; bapt. 21 Sept. 1873, by Rev. Rufus Ellis⊙; d. 24 Dec. 1873, Boston*, as Mary B., b. Cambridgeport, dau. of Trueman C. and Mary B. Dexter; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

121–36. ELLEN AMORY DEXTER, dau. of Edward Amory Dexter (121–12) and Sarah Ellen Vincent; b. 14 Oct. 1858, Dorchester*, Mass., as Ellen Amory, dau. of Edward A. and Sarah E. Dexter; m. Albert Freeman Africanus King, M.D., 17 Oct. 1894,

(1) Married in Cambridge Port⊙.

Boston*, by Rev. E. Winchester Donald, at Trinity Church; son of Edward and Louisa (Freeman) King⊙; b. 18 Jan. 1841, Blackthorn, Oxfordshire, England; d. 13 Dec. 1914, Washington, D. C.⊙.

Residence, — 1315 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Children of Ellen Amory Dexter (121–36) and Dr. Albert Freeman Africanus King.

i. Louisa Freeman, b. 13 Sept. 1895, Washington, D. C.⊙.
ii. Albert Freeman Amory, b. 28 Oct. 1896, Washington⊙.
iii. Sarah Vincent, b. 9 Oct. 1899, Washington⊙.

121–37. EDITH PRESCOTT, dau. of William Gardiner Prescott (121–13) and Josephine Augusta Peabody; b. 19, 20⊙, Apr. 1853, Boston*, Mass., as [blank] dau. of William G. and Augusta Prescott; m. [Gov.] Roger Wolcott, 2 Sept. 1874, Boston*, by Rev. Henry W. Foote, at King's Chapel; son of Joshua Huntington Wolcott of Litchfield, Conn., and Cornelia Frothingham of Boston⊙; b. 13 July 1847, Boston⊙; d. 21 Dec. 1900, Boston*, as Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachusetts, aged 53 y. 5 m. 8 d., b. Boston, son of Joshua H. and Cornelia (Frothingham) Wolcott; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Wolcott resides at Hill Farm, Milton, Mass.

(Wolcott Genealogy, by Chandler Wolcott).

(Roger Wolcott, by William Lawrence, Bishop of Mass.).

(Roger Wolcott, by William Lawrence, Bishop of Mass., in the Sons of the Puritans, pp. 163–180).

(Roger Wolcott, by Henry Cabot Lodge).

(Roger Wolcott, Memoir, by Rev. Arthur Lawrence, in the Colonial Society of Mass., Publications, II: 348–363).

Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachusetts, was descended from Henry Wolcott, one of the more influential of the English Puritan settlers of New England, who came from Goldon Manor, in the neighbourhood of Tolland, Somerset, to Dorchester, Mass., in the year 1630. The pioneer soon moved to Windsor, Conn., where his descendants became prominent in political and military affairs. Roger Wolcott, lineal descendant of Henry, and ancestor of the Massachusetts Governor, was in the Louisburg Expedition of 1745; he was Lieutenant-Governor of Conn. Oliver Wolcott, another ancestor, attained the high rank of Brigadier-General in the war of the American Revolution, and was one of the signers of that immortal document, "The Declaration of Independence"; he was also second Governor of the new State of Connecticut. Joshua Huntington Wolcott, father of the Massachusetts Governor, returned to the district where his first ancestor landed in America, and in which his descendants have already achieved distinction in harmony with that of their Connecticut predecessors.

Roger Wolcott received his early training in the school of Mr. E. S. Dixwell; he then attended Harvard University, where he graduated in 1870, with the honour of orator; he completed his law course at Harvard in 1874, when he was admitted to the Bar of Suffolk County, Massachusetts. His inclination for a political career was gratified by his election to the Common Council of the city of Boston from 1876–79, and as representative to the State legislature from 1881–84; but he preferred to retire temporarily from active work in the Republican party, rather than support their choice of a national leader at that time, so that he did not again appear prominently in politics until 1891, when he was chosen first President of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

In 1892 Mr. Wolcott was elected Republican Lieutenant-Governor under the administration of Governor William E. Russell who had signally captured the state for the Democratic party; and in 1893 he again showed his popularity by winning the post of Lieutenant-Governor under the Republican leadership of Governor Greenhalge, surpassing him in the party vote. He continued in that capacity until 1896, when the death of Mr. Greenhalge advanced him to the rank of Acting-Governor. On the next election he was made Governor and continued as such until 1899. He had the distinction of receiving the largest majority ever polled by any candidate for the Governorship.

Governor Wolcott, for private reasons, refused an appointment to the Commission of the Philippine Islands in 1900, and also the post of Ambassador to the court of Italy. He was a member of many societies, overseer of Harvard College from 1885–95, and director and trustee in business circles. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Williams College in 1897. His sudden death in 1900, took from the service of his country an experienced legislator, a noble gentleman, and a leader among our prominent citizens, looked up to and admired by the nation.

The late Senator Hoar, whose judgment all revere, said of Wolcott: "He was a type of character of which George Washington was a peerless example". The late Gov. Frederick Greenhalge, his predecessor, said of him: "A truer servant of the people I have never found". Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts eulogized his life-long friend thus: "There was that about him which defies analysis, which eludes definition, but which is found in those rare characters, who, like Philip Sydney, Chevalier Bayard, or Robert Louis Stevenson, gain our confidence, win our admiration, kindle our affections and who, in their unconsciousness make us conscious that we are in chivalric company. In form and countenance, in presence and atmosphere, he was of nature's noblest".

The people of his state remember him best as a friend, who, in the war with Spain in 1898, took a more than personal interest in their sons at the front, and their affectionate tribute to his memory

and worth inspires all who gaze on the public gift of his statue which graces the State House in Boston.

CHILDREN OF EDITH PRESCOTT (121–37) AND GOVERNOR ROGER WOLCOTT.

i. HUNTINGTON FROTHINGHAM, b. 29 Nov. 1875, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 19 Feb. 1877, Boston⊙.
121–64. ii. ROGER, b. 25 July 1877, Milton*, Mass.
iii. WILLIAM PRESCOTT, b. 1 May 1880, Boston⊙; H. C. 1903; studied medicine at Harvard; now in business in Boston and farming at Ponkapoag, Mass.
121–65. iv. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, b. 9 Nov. 1881, Milton*.
121–66. v. CORNELIA FROTHINGHAM, b. 3 Feb. 1885, Boston⊙.
vi. OLIVER, b. 7 Apr. 1891, Boston*, as Oliver son of Roger and Edith P. Wolcott; H. C. 1913; H. L. S. 1916; was editor of the "Harvard Law Review".

121–38. LINZEE PRESCOTT, son of William Gardiner Prescott (121–13) and Josephine Augusta Peabody; b. 27 Nov. 1859, Boston*, Mass., as [blank] son of Wm. G. and Augusta Prescott; d. 24 Oct. 1907, at Waverley by Belmont*, Mass., as Linzee, aged 47 y. 10 m. 27 d., of Pepperell, Mass., b. Boston, married, son of William G. and Augusta (Peabody) Prescott of Boston; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.; m. Frances Clifford Brown, 7 Dec. 1887, Portland, Maine, by Rev. William H. Fenn, at the High Street Church⊙; dau. of Philip Henry and Fanny (Clifford) Brown⊙; b. 8 Mar. 1859, Portland⊙.

Mrs. Linzee Prescott resides, 15 Gloucester Street, Boston.

CHILDREN OF LINZEE PRESCOTT (121–38) AND FRANCES CLIFFORD BROWN.

121–67. i. WILLIAM BROWN, b. 1 Oct. 1888, New York City, N. Y.⊙.
ii. EDITH CLIFFORD, b. 18 Nov. 1891, New York City⊙.
iii. FRANCES LINZEE, b. 6 Oct. 1895, Greenwich, Conn.⊙.
iv. AUGUSTA PEABODY, b. 1 May 1897, Greenwich⊙.

Family records of Linzee Prescott (121–38) were contributed by his wife.

121–39. CATHERINE ELIZABETH PRESCOTT, dau. of William Gardiner Prescott (121–13) and Josephine Augusta Peabody; b. (19 Feb.⊙) 1863, Boston*, as [blank] dau. of William G. Prescott; m. 1st Herbert Timmins, 22 Feb. 1887, Boston*, at Trinity Church, by Rev. Phillips Brooks; son of George Henry and [Countess] Virginia (Minonzio) Timmins of Boston, and Italy⊙; b. 26 Dec. 1862, Milan, Italy⊙.

Catherine Elizabeth Timmins m. 2d William Henry Leonard,

Emily Wooldridge (Linzee) Hunt
1807–1870

8 Jan. 1898, Colorado Springs, Colo., at Grace Church, by Bishop Brewster and Bishop Grimes⊙; b. —— Mount Kisco, New York⊙.
Residence, — Groton, Mass.

Children of Catherine Elizabeth Prescott (121–39) and 1st husband Herbert Timmins.

121–68. i. George Herbert, b. 9 Feb. 1888, Boston, Mass.⊙.
121–69. ii. Edith Prescott, b. (2 Feb.⊙) 1891, Groton*, Mass.
iii. Minna, b. 4 Nov. 1891, Groton*; d. 25 May 1895, Groton*.

Children of Catherine Elizabeth Prescott (121–39) and 2d husband William Henry Leonard.

iv. Henry, b. 27 Dec. 1898, Colorado Springs, Colo.⊙; d. 4 Jan. 1899, Colorado Springs⊙.
v. Robert Prescott, b. 8 Sept. 1900, Colorado Springs⊙.

Family records of Catherine Elizabeth Prescott (121–39) and her descendants were contributed by herself, and Mr. Lawrence Park, except as noted under (121–69).

121–40. JAMES LAWRENCE, son of Elizabeth Prescott (121–14) and James Lawrence; b. 23 Mar. 1853, Boston*, Mass., as James son of James and Elizabeth Lawrence; H. C. 1874; H. L. S. 1876; Bussey Institute 1879; d. 25 Feb. 1914, Groton*, Mass., as James, aged 60 y. 11 m. 2d., son of James and Elizabeth (Prescott) Lawrence of Boston; m. Caroline Estelle Mudge, 16 Jan. 1875, Boston*, by Rev. Arthur Lawrence, at Church of the Emmanuel; dau. of Hon. Enoch Redington and Caroline Augusta (Patten) Mudge of Boston⊙; b. 9 July 1850, Lynn*, Mass., as Caroline Estelle dau. of Enoch R. and Caroline A. Mudge, of Orrington and Kennebunkport, Maine.
(Mudge Memorials, by Alfred Mudge).

Children of James Lawrence (121–40) and Caroline Estelle Mudge.

121–70. i. Elizabeth Prescott, b. 29 July 1876, Groton*, Mass.
121–71. ii. James, b. 7 Feb. 1878, Boston*, Mass., at Groton⊙.
121–72. iii. Richard, b. 19 Sept. 1879, Groton*.

121–41. GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, dau. of Elizabeth Prescott (121–14) and James Lawrence; b. 19 Feb. 1855, Boston, Mass.⊙; d. 2 May 1883, Boston*, as Gertrude L., aged 28 y. 2 m. 13 d., b. Boston, wife of John E. Peabody, and dau. of James and Elizabeth Lawrence; bur. Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem, Mass.; m. John Endicott Peabody, 15 June 1878, Boston*, by Rev. Phillips Brooks, at Trinity Church; son of Samuel Endicott and Marianne Cabot

(Lee) Peabody⊙; b. 6 Jan. 1853, Salem*, as John E. son of Samuel E. and Mary A[nne] Peabody.

John Endicott Peabody m. 2d Martha Prince Whitney, 25 Aug. 1887, Beverly*, Mass., at St. Peter's Church, by Rev. R. Cotton Smith; dau. of William Michael and Anne Augusta (Nourse) Whitney of Beverly*; b. 1 Nov. 1849, Beverly*, as [blank] dau. of William M. and Ann Augusta Whitney.

Residence, — Ivy Street, Longwood, Brookline, Mass.

CHILDREN OF GERTRUDE LAWRENCE (121–41) AND JOHN ENDICOTT PEABODY.

I. MARION LEE, b. 6 July 1879, London, Midd. Co., England⊙; m. James Lawrence Jr. (121–71).

121–73. II. HAROLD, b. 7 Dec. 1880, Boston, Mass.⊙.

Family records of Gertrude Lawrence (121–41) and her descendants were contributed by her husband John Endicott Peabody.

121–42. PRESCOTT LAWRENCE, son of Elizabeth Prescott (121–14) and James Lawrence; b. 17 Jan. 1861, Boston*, Mass., as Prescott, son of James and Elizabeth Lawrence; m. Katharine Bulkeley, 23 June 1886, New York, N. Y., by Groton*, Mass., by Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, at the Calvary Church, N. Y.⊙; dau. of Edward Henry and Catharine Wolfe (Clark) Bulkeley⊙; b. 4 June 1860, New York, N. Y.⊙.

Residence, — Newport, R. I., and New York City, N. Y.

CHILD OF PRESCOTT LAWRENCE (121–42) AND KATHARINE BULKELEY.

I. KATHARINE BULKELEY, b. 12 Apr. 1887, Paris, France⊙.

Family records of Prescott Lawrence (121–42) and his descendant were contributed by himself.

121–43. CAROLINE AMORY, dau. of William Amory (121–15) and 1st wife Ellen Brewer; b. 18 Mar. 1861, Boston*, Mass., as Caroline, dau. of Wm. Jr. and Ellen Amory; m. George Hinckley Lyman Jr., 26 Apr. 1881, Boston*, by Rev. Phillips Brooks, at Trinity Church; son of George Hinckley and Maria Cornelia (Ritchie) Lyman⊙; b. 12 Dec. 1850, Boston*, as [blank] son of George H. and Maria Lyman of Northampton and Boston, Mass.; H. C. 1873; H. L. S. 1875.

(The Lyman Family, by Lyman Coleman, D.D.).

Residence, — 351 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

CHILDREN OF CAROLINE AMORY (121–43) AND GEORGE HINCKLEY LYMAN.

121–74. I. ELLEN BREWER, b. 12 Apr. 1882, Boston*, Mass.
121–75. II. MARIA CORNELIA, b. 1 Nov. 1884, Boston*.
III. GEORGE HINCKLEY, b. 27 Apr. 1893, Boston*, as George Hinckley, son of George H. and Caroline Lyman; H. C. 1916.

Family records of Caroline Amory (121–43) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

121–44. ANNA SEARS AMORY, dau. of William Amory (121–15) and 1st wife Ellen Brewer; b. 9 Jan. 1866, Boston*, as Hannah Sears, dau. of William and Ellen B. Amory; d. 13 Nov. 1901 Dublin, New Hampshire⊙; m. George Francis Weld, 16 May 1898, Boston*, by Rev. William Lawrence, at Trinity Church; son of Franklin and Loretta (Barton) Weld⊙; b. 22 Apr. 1866, West Roxbury⊙.

He resides at Hingham, Mass.

CHILD OF ANNA SEARS AMORY (121–44) AND REV. GEORGE FRANCIS WELD.

I. EDRIC AMORY, b. 15 Feb. 1899, Cambridge*, Mass., as Edric, son of George F. and Anna Sears (Amory) Weld.

121–45. HON. AUGUSTUS PEABODY GARDNER, son of Harriet Sears Amory (121–16) and Joseph Peabody Gardner; b. 5 Nov. 1865, Boston*, Mass., as Augustus Peabody son of Jos. P. and Harriet S. Gardner; H. C. 1886; m. Constance Davis Lodge, 6 June 1892, at Nahant⊙, also by Hamilton*, by Bishop Phillips Brooks; dau. of Henry Cabot Lodge, Mass. State Senator to Washington, and Anna Cabot Mills Davis, of Nahant⊙; b. 6 Apr. 1872, Paris, France⊙.

Hon. Augustus Peabody Gardner was United States Congressman from the sixth district of Mass. Prominently identified with national preparedness, and now in the service of the United States Army.

Residence, — Hamilton, Mass.

CHILD OF HON. AUGUSTUS PEABODY GARDNER (121–45) AND CONSTANCE DAVIS LODGE.

121–76. I. CONSTANCE, b. 17 Oct. 1894, Hamilton*, Mass.

Family records of Hon. Augustus Peabody Gardner (121–45) and his descendants were contributed by his wife.

121–46. HARRIET AMORY ANDERSON, dau. of Ellen Sears Amory (121–17) and John Francis Anderson; b. 8 Oct. 1866, Boston*, Mass., as Harriet dau. of John F. and Ellen [S.] Anderson;

m. Francis Stanley Parker, 27 Dec. 1888, Boston*, by Rev. Phillips Brooks, at 185 Beacon St.⊙; son of Ebenezer Francis and Elizabeth Clapp (Stone) Parker⊙; b. 1 Sept. 1863, Hongkong, China⊙; H. C. 1886.

Legal residence, — Nahant, Mass.

Children of Harriet Amory Anderson (121–46) and Francis Stanley Parker.

121–77. i. John Stanley, b. 15 Jan. 1890, Boston*, Mass.
ii. William Amory, b. 31 Dec. 1892, Boston*; H. C. 1915.

Family records of Harriet Amory Anderson (121–46) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

121–47. ELLEN AMORY ANDERSON, dau. of Ellen Sears Amory (121–17) and John Francis Anderson; b. 20 Nov. 1868, Boston*, Mass., as [blank] dau. of John F. and Ellen S. Anderson; m. Charles Pelham Curtis Jr., 30 July 1890, at Nahant*, Mass., by Rev. John C. Willitts; son of Charles Pelham and Caroline Gardiner (Cary) Curtis⊙; b. 7 Sept. 1860, Winchester*, Mass., as Charles P. Jr. son of Chas. P. and Caroline Curtis of Boston and New York; H. C. 1883.

Residence, — 244 Beacon Street, Boston.

Children of Ellen Amory Anderson (121–47) and Charles Pelham Curtis Jr.

i. Charles Pelham 3d, b. 8 May 1891, Boston*, Mass.; H. C. 1914.
ii. Richard Cary, b. 25 May 1894, Boston*; H. C. 1916.
iii. Ellen Sears, b. 20 Sept. 1899, Nahant*, Mass.

Family records of Ellen Amory Anderson (121–47) and her descendants were contributed by her husband Charles Pelham Curtis Jr.

121–48. ANNA DUMMER ANDERSON, dau. of Ellen Sears Amory (121–17) and John Francis Anderson; b. 13 Apr. 1872, Boston*, Mass., as Anna, dau. of John F. and Ellen S. Anderson; m. Francis Reginald Bangs, 16 Dec. 1897, Boston*, by Rev. Leighton Parks, at Emmanuel Church; son of Edward and Anne Outram (Hodgkinson) Bangs of Boston⊙; b. 24 Dec. 1869, Watertown*, Mass., as [blank] son of Edward and Anne O. (Hodgkinson) Bangs; H. C. 1891; H. L. S. 1894.

Residence, — 42 Fairfield St., Boston.

CHILDREN OF ANNA DUMMER ANDERSON (121–48) AND FRANCIS REGINALD BANGS.

i. EDWARD, b. 9 Oct. 1898, Boston*, Mass.
ii. JAMES OUTRAM, b. 4 Aug. 1902, Nahant*, Mass.
iii. HARRIET AMORY, b. 25 Jan. 1909, Boston*.
iv. DAVID HINCKLEY, b. 23 Jan. 1913, Boston*.

Family records of Anna Dummer Anderson (121–48) and her descendants were contributed by her husband Francis Reginald Bangs.

121–49. WILLIAM AMORY, son of Charles Walter Amory (121–18) and Elizabeth Gardner; b. 19 Sept. 1869, Boston*, Mass., as William, son of Charles W. and Elizabeth Amory; H. C. 1891; m. Mary Remington Stockton, 14 Oct. 1903, Boston*, by Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, at St. Paul's Church; dau. of Howard and Mary (Mason) Stockton of Philadelphia, Pa., and Newport, R. I., and Boston*; b. 10 May 1872, Boston⊙.

121–50. CLARA AMORY, dau. of Charles Walter Amory (121–18) and Elizabeth Gardner; b. 3 Jan. 1872, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge Jr., 30 Sept. 1891, Longwood, Brookline*, Mass., by Rev. Howard N. Brown, at the First Church; son of Thomas Jefferson and Hetty Sullivan (Appleton) Coolidge⊙; b. 16 Mar. 1863, Boston*, as Thomas Jefferson, son of Thos. J. and Hetty S. Coolidge; H. C. 1884; d. 14 Apr. 1912, Manchester*, Mass., as Thomas Jefferson Jr., aged 47 y. 0 m. 28 d., b. Boston, son of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge; bur. Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

(Coolidge Genealogy, Privately Printed).

Residence, — 184 Beacon Street, Boston.

CHILDREN OF CLARA AMORY (121–50) AND THOMAS JEFFERSON COOLIDGE JR.

i. THOMAS JEFFERSON, b. 17 Sept. 1893, Manchester*, Mass.; H. C. 1915.
ii. AMORY, b. 23 Mar. 1895, Boston*, Mass.; H. C. 1917.
iii. WILLIAM APPLETON, b. 22 Oct. 1901, Boston*.
iv. JOHN LINZEE, b. 21 Mar. 1905, Boston*.

121–51. DOROTHY AMORY, dau. of Charles Walter Amory (121–18) and Elizabeth Gardner; b. 16, 17⊙, July 1878, at Beverly Farms, by Brookline*, Mass., as [blank] dau. of Charles and Elizabeth (Gardner) Amory; d. 23 July 1907, Hamilton*, Mass., as Dorothy, aged 29 y. 0 m. 6 d., b. Beverly Farms, wife of Frederic Winthrop, and dau. of Charles W. and Elizabeth (Gardner) Amory;

bur. Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Frederic Winthrop of New York, 20 Jan. 1903, Boston*, by Rev. Leighton Parks, at the Church of the Emmanuel⊙; son of Robert and Kate Wilson (Taylor) Winthrop⊙; b. 15 Nov. 1868, New York City, N. Y.⊙; H. C. 1891.

Frederic Winthrop m. 2d Sarah Barroll Thayer, 12 July 1911, Lancaster*, Mass., by Rev. Abbot Peterson; dau. of Nathaniel and 1st wife Cornelia Street (Barroll) Thayer of Boston and Baltimore, Md.⊙; b. 18 Feb. 1885, Boston*.

Frederic (Bayard) Winthrop has dropped his middle name of Bayard; he resides at Ipswich, Mass.

Children of Dorothy Amory (121–51) and Frederic Winthrop.

i. Robert, b. 21 Jan. 1904, Boston*, Mass.
ii. Dorothy, b. 2 May 1905, Hamilton*, Mass.
iii. Frederic, b. 30 June 1906, Hamilton*.

121–52. MARY JOSEPHINE AMORY, dau. of Francis Inman Amory (121–19) and Grace Josephine Minot; b. 27 June 1887, Boston*, Mass., at Nahant⊙; m. Fulton Cutting, 22 June 1914, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly, Mass., by Rt. Rev. Bishop Lawrence and Rev. Eugene J. V. Huiginn, rector; son of Robert Fulton and Helen (Suydam) Cutting of New York (H. C. R); b. 27 Dec. 1886, New York City, N. Y. (H. C. R.); H. C. 1909.

121–53. CHARLES MINOT AMORY, son of Francis Inman Amory (121–19) and Grace Josephine Minot; b. 6 Dec. 1889, Boston*, Mass., as [blank] son of Francis I. and Grace J. Amory; H. C. 1912; m. Gladys Mildred Munn, 17 July 1913, at home in Manchester, Mass., by Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton, Mass.⊙; dau. of Charles Alexander and Carrie Louise (Gurnee) Munn⊙; b. 21 Apr. 1893, Washington, D. C.⊙.

121–54. PHILIP DEXTER, son of William Sohier Dexter (121–20) and Elizabeth Sullivan Ticknor; b. 11 Mar. 1868, Brookline, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1889; H. L. S. 1892; m. Edith Wood, 16 Apr. 1895, Boston*, by Rev. Leighton Parks, at the Emmanuel Church; dau. of William Barry and 2d wife Ellen Moseley (Nichols) Wood of Boston* and Fitchburg; b. 16 Dec. 1870, Boston*, as [blank] dau. of William B. and Ellen M. Wood of Gardner and Boston.

Resides, 65 Marlboro St., Boston.

Child of Philip Dexter (121–54) and Edith Wood.

i. William, b. 15 July 1897, Beverly*, Mass.

121–55. EMILY DEXTER HALL, dau. of Emily Linzee Dexter (121–21) and Thomas Bartlett Hall; b. 6 July 1855, Longwood, by Brookline*, Mass.; m. Albert Richard Meyer of Strasbourg, Germany, 18 Jan. 1876, Boston*, at King's Chapel⊙, by Rev. Henry W. Foote; son of Franz and Clementina (Miller) Meyer⊙; b. 18 Oct. 1851, Rastadt, Germany⊙; d. 2 Aug. 1876, Baden Baden, Germany⊙.

Mr. Albert Richard Meyer was a banker for many years at Baden Baden; he was also an officer in the 7th Regt. of Volunteers stationed at Carlsruhe in the war against France in 1870. Dr. Rudolph Goebel Von Harrant, a cousin at Berlin, is Court Chamberlain to the Grand Duke of Baden Baden, and home judge of the local Court. His sister Clementine Meyer was the late Baroness Von Villiez of Freiburg near Breisgau.

CHILD OF EMILY DEXTER HALL (121–55) AND ALBERT RICHARD MEYER.

I. ALBERT RICHARD, b. 28 Sept. 1876, Brookline*, Mass.

121–56. WILLIAM ENDICOTT DEXTER, son of George Dexter (121–23) and Sarah Rogers Endicott; b. 21 Oct. 1874, Brookline*, Mass., as William E. son of George and Sarah Dexter; H. C. 1897; admitted to Suffolk bar, 1902; m. Mary Fitzhugh Lindsay, 5 Apr. 1904, Boston*, Mass., by Right Rev. Bishop William Lawrence, at St. Paul's rectory where the bride's father had been rector⊙; dau. of Rev. John Summerfield and Caroline (Smith) Lindsay of Boston, formerly of Warrenton, Va.⊙; b. 31 May 1878, Warrenton⊙.

Residence, — 291 Marlborough Street, Boston.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM ENDICOTT DEXTER (121–56) AND MARY FITZHUGH LINDSAY.

I. SARAH ENDICOTT, b. 9 Sept. 1905, Beverly Farms, Mass.⊙.
II. JOHN LINDSAY, b. 31 Aug. 1911, York Village, Maine⊙.

121–57. LINZEE BLAGDEN, son of Frances Meredith Dexter (121–25) and George Blagden; b. 3 Nov. 1872, New York, N. Y.⊙; H. C. 1896; m. Dorothea Draper, 15 Dec. 1913, Grace Church, New York City, by Rev. Charles L. Slattery⊙; dau. of William Henry and Ruth (Dana) Draper⊙; b. 20 Sept. 1881, Lenox, Mass.⊙.

Family records of Linzee Blagden (121–57) were contributed by himself.

121–58. COPLEY AMORY, son of Copley Amory (121–29) and Catharine Elizabeth Chace; b. 3 June 1866, Brookline*, Mass., as Thomas C[opley], son of Copley and Catharine (Chace) Amory; his christian name was changed from Thomas Copley to only Copley

in 1879⊙; H. C. 1888; m. Mary Forbes Russell, 5 Dec. 1889, Milton*, Mass., by Rev. Roderick Stebbins, at "Home Farm"⊙; dau. of Colonel Henry Sturgis and Mary Hathaway [1] (Forbes) Russell of Milton*; b. 28 Apr. 1870, Milton*, as Mary Forbes dau. of Henry S. and Mary F. Russell. (Genealogy of the Russell Family by John Russell Bartlett).

Residence, — Homestead Farm, Walpole, N. H.

Children of Copley Amory (121–58) and Mary Forbes Russell.

i. Copley Jr., b. 2 Nov. 1890, Milton*, Mass.
ii. Henry Russell, b. 25 Oct. 1892, Walpole*, N. H.
iii. John Forbes, b. 8 Mar. 1897, Boston*, Mass.
iv. Walter, b. 13 June 1899, Walpole*.
v. Thomas Chace, b. 30 Nov. 1901, Milton⊙.
vi. Katharine, b. 7 Apr. 1908, Colorado Springs, Colo.⊙.

121–59. THEODORE METCALF, son of Hannah Louisa Sohier (121–31) and Theodore Metcalf; b. 18 Apr. 1879, Brookline*, Mass., as Theodore, son of Theodore and Louisa (Sohier) Metcalf; m. Ellen Florence Watson, 12 Nov. 1905, Brookline*, by Michael T. McManus; dau. of Albert Mortimor and Augusta (Manter) Watson⊙; b. 29 Jan. 1868, Plymouth*, Mass., as Ellen F., dau. of Albert M. and Augusta Watson of Plymouth.

Children of Theodore Metcalf (121–59) and Ellen Florence Watson.

i. John Tracy, b. 19 July 1906, Winthrop, Mass.⊙.
ii. Edward Sohier, b. 8 Dec. 1907, Winthrop⊙.
iii. Louisa Sohier, b. 18 July 1909, Winthrop⊙.
iv. Theodore, b. 29 Aug. 1911, Winthrop⊙.

121–60. LOUIS AMORY SOHIER, son of George Dexter Sohier (121–33) and Sarah Faxon Pratt; b. 12 Jan. 1877, Villisca, Montgomery Co., Iowa⊙; m. Alice Ruggles, 5 June 1913, Boston*, Mass., by Rev. Roger S. Forbes, at the First Parish Church of Dorchester⊙; dau. of Frederick Huntington and Ruth Alice (Swan) Ruggles of Dorchester⊙; b. 21 Oct. 1880, Quincy*, Mass.

Mrs. Alice Sohier is an artist, specializing in portraits.

121–61. WALTER SOHIER, son of George Dexter Sohier (121–33) and Sarah Faxon Pratt; b. 30 Jan. 1880, Villisca, Montgomery Co., Iowa⊙; m. May Etta Stuart, 7 June 1912, Fresno, Calif., in the Unitarian Church by the Rev. Thomas Clayton⊙; dau. of Thomas

[1] Mrs. Mary Forbes Russell has dropped the middle name of Hathaway.

Susanna Inman (Linzee) (Browne) Burrough
1815–1896

Lee and Mary Malissa (Movies) [1] Stuart of Virginia and Sutter's Fort, Calif.⊙; b. 20 Jan. 1883, Sacramento Valley, near Marysville and Grass Valley on the Yuba River⊙.

They reside, 954 Park View, Los Angeles, Calif.

121–62. EMILY LINZEE SOHIER, dau. of George Dexter Sohier (121–33) and Sarah Faxon Pratt; b. 11 Jan. 1882, Villisca, Montgomery Co., Iowa⊙; m. Frederick Andrew Bosley, 10⊙, 13 Sept. 1908, Concord*, Mass., by Rev. Loren B. MacDonald, at home⊙; son of Andrew and Jennie May (Hill) Bosley⊙; b. 24 Feb. 1881, Lebanon, N. H.⊙.

They reside, South Lincoln, Mass.

Children of Emily Linzee Sohier (121–62) and Frederick Andrew Bosley.

i. Edward Sohier, b. 26 Oct. 1909, Lincoln*, Mass.
ii. Elizabeth Brimmer, b. 14 Mar. 1911, Lincoln⊙.

121–63. ELIZABETH AMORY SHAW GREENE, dau. of Sarah Ellery Sargent Austin (121–34) and William Batchelder Greene; b. 18 Mar. 1886, Paris, France⊙; m. Samuel Eliot Morison, 28 May 1910, Boston*, Mass., by Rev. Alexander Mann and Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island, at Trinity Church; only son of John Holmes and Emily Marshall (Eliot) Morison⊙; b. 9 July 1887, Boston*, as Samuel Eliot, son of John H. and Emily M. Morison of Baltimore, Maryland, and Hartford, Conn.; H. C. 1908.

They reside, 156 Mount Vernon Street, Boston.

Child of Elizabeth Amory Shaw Greene (121–63) and Samuel Eliot Morison.

i. Elizabeth Gray, b. 29 Mar. 1911, Boston*, Mass.

121–64. ROGER WOLCOTT, son of Edith Prescott (121–37) and Gov. Roger Wolcott; b. 25 July 1877, Milton*, Mass., as Roger Jr. son of Roger and Edith (Prescott) Wolcott; H. C. 1899; H. L. S. 1902; m. Claire Morton Prince, 7 June 1904, Boston*, Mass., by Rev. Ellis Bishop, at St. Stephen's Church; dau. of Morton Prince, M.D., LL.D., of Boston, and Fanny Lithgow Payson of Salem⊙; b. 19 Dec. 1885, Boston*, as Claire Morton, dau. of Morton and Fanny L. Prince.

Residence, — Brush Hill Road, Milton.

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[1] Perhaps Morris instead of Movies.

CHILDREN OF ROGER WOLCOTT (121–64) AND CLAIRE MORTON PRINCE.

I. ROGER, b. 28 Feb. 1905, Milton*, Mass.; d. 5 July 1909, Milton*.
II. CLARISSA ENDICOTT, b. 29 Nov. 1907, Milton*.
III. JOHN ENDICOTT, b. 2 Apr. 1910, Milton⊙.

121–65. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT, son of Edith Prescott (121–37) and Gov. Roger Wolcott; b. 9 Nov. 1881, Milton*, Mass.; H. C. 1903; m. Hannah Stevenson, 19 June 1907, Milton*, by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, at her father's home⊙; dau. of Robert Hooper and Caroline James (Young) Stevenson of Boston⊙; b. 25 June 1881, Milton*, by Boston*.

Samuel Huntington Wolcott rowed bow oar in the Harvard varsity crew of 1903; now in the firm of Brown Brothers, Bankers, Boston.

Residence, — Readville, Mass.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT (121–65) AND HANNAH STEVENSON.

I. EDITH PRESCOTT, b. 4 Sept. 1908, Milton*, Mass.
II. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, b. 31 Aug. 1910, Milton⊙.

121–66. CORNELIA FROTHINGHAM WOLCOTT, dau. of Edith Prescott (121–37) and Gov. Roger Wolcott; b. 3 Feb. 1885, Boston⊙; m. Rev. Samuel Smith Drury, 18 Apr. 1911, Boston*, by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Mass., at St. Stephen's Church; son of Dr. Samuel Smith Drury of Bristol, R. I., and Hannah Wheeler Goodwin of Sutton, Mass.⊙; b. 19 Oct. 1878, Bristol⊙; H. C. 1901.

Rev. Samuel Smith Drury taught school at Pomfret, Conn., and in the Philippine Islands. He received the degree of S.T.B. at Berkeley Divinity School in 1910, and was ordained in the Episcopal ministry, receiving the same year the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Trinity College. He was in charge of St. Stephen's Church, Boston, and went from there to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., to act as vice rector; in Sept. 1913 he became its rector. In 1913 he was elected Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, but declined this honor⊙. He is now head master of St. Paul's School.

CHILD OF CORNELIA FROTHINGHAM WOLCOTT (121–66) AND REV. SAMUEL SMITH DRURY.

I. SAMUEL SMITH, b. 29 Dec. 1911, Milton, Mass.⊙

121–67. WILLIAM BROWN PRESCOTT, son of Linzee Prescott (121–38) and Frances Clifford Brown; b. 1 Oct. 1888, New York City, N. Y.⊙; H. C. 1912; m. Margery Ficken, 9 Mar. 1915, at Grace Church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Slattery; dau. of Edward and Josephine (Hubbard) Ficken; b. 30 Mar. 1886, New York City, N. Y.⊙.

121–68. GEORGE HERBERT TIMMINS, son of Catherine Elizabeth Prescott (121–39) and 1st husband Herbert Timmins; b. 9 Feb. 1888, Boston, Mass.⊙; m. Elizabeth Vaughan Gilbert, 17 Dec. 1913, Ware*, Mass., at home, by Rev. Arthur Chase⊙; dau. of Edward Hooker and Geraldine Maud Ruthven (Henry) Gilbert of Ware, Mass., and London, England; b. 5 Feb. 1892, Ware*, as Elizabeth Vaughan, dau. of Edward H. and Geraldine (Henry) Gilbert.

121–69. EDITH PRESCOTT TIMMINS, dau. of Catherine Elizabeth Prescott (121–39) and 1st husband Herbert Timmins; b. (2 Feb.⊙) 1891, Groton*, Mass.; m. Joseph Alvah Locke Jr., 3 June 1916, at Hill Farm, Milton, the home of her aunt Mrs. Roger Wolcott, by the Rev. Allan McLean Taylor and Rev. Samuel S. Drury⊙; son of Joseph Alvah Locke of Portland, Maine, and Florence Elmyr Perley; b. 3 Jan. 1889, at 179 State St., Portland, Maine⊙; H. C. 1909; H. L. S. 1912.

Mr. Locke is with the law firm of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall, at Boston.

Family records of Edith Prescott Timmins (121–69) were contributed by her husband.

121–70. ELIZABETH PRESCOTT LAWRENCE, dau. of James Lawrence (121–40) and Caroline Estelle Mudge; b. 29 July 1876, Groton*, Mass., as Elizabeth, dau. of James and Caroline E. (Mudge) Lawrence; m. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons, 14 Nov. 1907, Groton*, by Appleton H. Torrey; son of Nathaniel Henry and Eleanor Gassett (Bacon) Emmons of Boston and Jamaica Plain; b. 21 May 1883, Boston, as Samuel [1] Franklin son of Nathaniel H. and Eleanor G. Emmons; H. C. 1907.

They reside at Hingham, Mass.

(The Emmons Family, by Edward Neville Emmons).

121–71. JAMES LAWRENCE, son of James Lawrence (121–40) and Caroline Estelle Mudge; b. 7 Feb. 1878, Boston*, Mass., at Groton⊙; H. C. 1901; m. Marion Lee Peabody, 11 Oct. 1904, Boston*,

[1] Sic.

by Right Rev. Bishop William Lawrence and Rev. Endicott Peabody, at Trinity Church; dau. of John Endicott Peabody of Salem and Boston and Gertrude Lawrence (121–41) of Groton and Boston⊙; b. 6 July 1879, London, Midd. Co., England.
Residence, — Walnut St., Milton, Mass.

Children of James Lawrence (121–71) and Marion Lee Peabody.

i. Dorothy, b. 29 May 1906, Milton*, Mass.
ii. James, b. 30 May 1907, Milton*.
iii. John Endicott, b. 18 Oct. 1909, Milton*.

121–72. RICHARD LAWRENCE, son of James Lawrence (121–40) and Caroline Estelle Mudge; b. 19 Sept. 1879, Groton*, Mass.; H. C. 1902; m. Lois Andrews Swan, 26 Sept. 1911, Paris, France⊙; dau. of Joseph Rockwell Swan of Utica, N. Y., and Emma Mann of Albany, N. Y.⊙; b. ——; d. 25 Aug. 1912, New York, N. Y.⊙.
Residence, — Groton, Mass.

Child of Richard Lawrence (121–72) and Lois Andrews Swan.

i. Richard, b. 25 Aug. 1912, New York, N. Y.⊙.

121–73. HAROLD PEABODY, son of Gertrude Lawrence (121–41) and John Endicott Peabody; b. 7 Dec. 1880, Boston, Mass.⊙; H. C. 1904; m. Marian Lawrence, 8 May 1906, Boston*, by Rt. Rev. Bishop William Lawrence (her father) and Rev. Elwood Worcester, at Emmanuel Church; dau. of Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Mass., and Julia Cunningham of Boston⊙; b. 16 May 1875, Boston⊙.
Reside, 302 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

121–74. ELLEN BREWER LYMAN, dau. of Caroline Amory (121–43) and George Hinckley Lyman; b. 12 Apr. 1882, Boston*, Mass., as Ellen Brewer dau. of George H. and Caroline A. Lyman; m. Charles Taylor Lovering Jr., 9 Nov. 1903, Boston*, by Rev. E. Winchester Donald, at Trinity Church⊙; son of Charles Taylor and Marian Shaw (Sears) Lovering of Boston*; b. 6 Oct. 1879, Boston*, as [blank] son of Charles T. and Marian S. Lovering of Dorchester, Mass., and Rome, Italy; H. C. 1902.
They reside, 371 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Children of Ellen Brewer Lyman (121–74) and Charles Taylor Lovering.

i. Ellen, b. 5 Aug. 1904, Nahant*, Mass.
ii. Ruth, b. 3 Aug. 1910, Nahant*.

121–75. MARIA CORNELIA LYMAN, dau. of Caroline Amory (121–43) and George Hinckley Lyman; b. 1 Nov. 1884, Boston*, Mass., as Maria Cornelia, dau. of George H. and Caroline A. Lyman; m. Walter Hunnewell Jr., 3 Jan. 1914, Boston*, by Rev. Alexander Mann, at Trinity Church, son of Walter and Jane Appleton (Peele) Hunnewell of Boston and Salem, Mass.; b. 12 July 1878, Needham, by Boston*; H. C. 1901.

Residence, — Wellesley, Mass.

121–76. CONSTANCE GARDNER, dau. of Augustus Peabody Gardner (121–45) and Constance Davis Lodge; b. 17 Oct. 1894, Hamilton*, Mass.; m. Grafton Winthrop Minot, 24 July 1915, at the Ipswich Episcopal Church, by Hamilton*, by Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton; son of Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston and Honora Elizabeth Temple dau. of Thomas Lindall Winthrop of Boston and 2d wife Charlotte Anne Atkinson [See records under (121–14)]; b. 17 Oct. 1892, at Milton, by Boston*, Mass.; H. C. 1915; private secretary to the American Ambassador at Berlin, Germany.

121–77. JOHN STANLEY PARKER, son of Harriet Amory Anderson (121–46) and Francis Stanley Parker; b. 15 Jan. 1890, Boston*, Mass., as John Stanley son of Francis S. and Harriet [Amory] Parker; H. C. 1913; m. Violet Otis Thayer, 3 Oct. 1914, St. Mark's School Chapel, Southboro*, Mass., by her father the Rev. W. G. Thayer⊙; dau. of Rev. William Greenough and Violet (Otis) Thayer⊙; b. 1 June 1892, Groton, Mass.⊙.

CHAPTER X.

THE DESCENDANTS OF SUSANNAH LINZEE AND JOSEPH TILDEN.

For the ancestors of Susannah Linzee (122), see Chapter V.

122. SUSANNAH LINZEE, dau. of Capt. John Linzee (118) and Susannah Inman; b. 4 Apr. 1779, at the Island of Barbadoes, West Indies⊙; d. 27 July 1825, Boston*, Mass., as Susan Tilden aged 46 y.; bur. with her husband; m. Joseph Tilden, 18 May 1802, Boston*, by Rev. Samuel Parker, at Trinity Church†; son of Joseph and Sarah (Parker) Tilden of Boston*; b. 17 June 1779, Boston*, as Joseph son of Joseph and Sarah Tilden; d. 28 July 1853, Boston*, as Joseph Tilden, aged 74 y. 1 m. 11 d.; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

Joseph Tilden was president of the Columbian Bank of Boston.

(Suff. CLI[2]: 46–52) I Joseph Tilden of Boston, give to John G. Torrey and Samuel Torrey of Boston, a trust, for my daughter Susan Linzee Torrey wife of John G. Torrey. I give to my sons John G. Torrey & Charles L. Tilden a trust for my son George William Tilden. I give to my sons John G. Torrey & George W. Tilden a trust for my son Charles Linzee Tilden. To my sisters Zebiah Cravath Tilden, Elizabeth Linzee, Mary P. Tilden, and Caroline Snelling one thousand dollars each. I give to my sons John G. Torrey & Charles L. Tilden a trust for my sister in law Hannah R. Tilden. To my grandchildren Susan Tilden Torrey, Sarah Parker Torrey & Anna Dunkin Torrey, children of John G. Torrey. Also to my grandchildren Leslie Prince Tilden and Joseph Tilden children of my son Charles. Signed 30 Mar. 1839. Witnesses, Moses L. Hale, George W. Flint, W. D. Sohier.

Codicils: — Mention Sarah Miles daughter of my decd. sister Sarah Appleton; niece Susan Barnard wife of George M. Barnard; and brother Bryant P. Tilden decd., his legacy to niece Catharine B. Tilden dau. of said Bryant P. Tilden.

Proved 1 Aug. 1853.

CHILDREN OF SUSANNAH LINZEE (122) AND JOSEPH TILDEN.

i. WILLIAM SHATTUCK, b. 17 Apr. 1803, Boston⊙; d. 5 Aug. 1804, Boston*, as Wm. S. son of Joseph Tilden (Weekly Magazine & Boston Gazette).

122-1. ii. SUSAN LINZEE, b. 4 Oct. 1804, Boston⊙.

iii. GEORGE WILLIAM, b. 11 Jan. 1806, Boston⊙; d. 8 July 1864, Boston*, single, aged 58 y. 5 m. 28 d., as George W. son of Joseph and Susan Tilden.

(Suff. CLXII²: 32) The will of George W. Tilden of Boston mentions Catharine B. Tilden of sd Boston; charities; residue to John Revere in trust one-half for nieces Susan T. Revere wife of John Revere, Sarah P. Linzee widow of T. C. A. Linzee of Boston, and niece Ann D. Torrey; one-half to Edward W. Codman in trust for niece Leslie P. Codman his wife, nephews George B. Tilden, Charles L. Tilden and Joseph Tilden, all of Boston. Signed 11 June 1864. Petitioned for probate by John Revere, Exor. 18 July; proved 8 Aug. 1864. Witnesses: H. D. Parker, Geo. E. Hale, Horatio G. Parker.

122–2. iv. CHARLES LINZEE, b. 29–30 Dec. 1807, Boston⊙.

v. CHILD OF MR. TILDEN, d. 5 July 1809, aged 5 m. Boston*.

Family records of Susannah Linzee (122) were collected from Mss. by Charles Browne, who m. Elizabeth Isabella Tilden, niece of her husband Joseph Tilden. (See the History of Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles of Roxbury, Mass., and Their Ancestors and Descendants, by John W. Linzee, Jr.).

122–1. SUSAN LINZEE TILDEN, dau. of Susannah Linzee (122) and Joseph Tilden; b. 4 Oct. 1804, Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 30 Nov. 1804 Trinity Church†, as Susan Linzee, dau. of Joseph Tilden and Susanna Linzee; d. 22 Nov. 1863, Boston*, as Susan L. Torrey, aged 59 y. 1 m. 18 d., bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. John Gore Torrey, 13 Oct. 1825, Boston*, by John S. J. Gardiner; son of Samuel and Catharine (Gore) Torrey of Boston*; b. 23 July 1791, Boston⊙; d. 28 June 1863, Boston*, as John Gore Torrey aged 71 y. 11 m. 5 d., bur. Forest Hills Cemetery.

John Gore Torrey was President of the Columbian Bank of Boston.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN LINZEE TILDEN (122–1) AND JOHN GORE TORREY.

122–3. i. SUSAN TILDEN, b. 13 Aug. 1826, Boston⊙.

ii. MARY, d. young⊙.

iii. SARAH PARKER, b. 25 Mar. 1831, Boston⊙; d. 7 Feb. 1903, Boston*; m. Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134). See Chapter V.

iv. ANNA DUNKIN, b. 23 Nov. 1835, Boston⊙; d. 18 Apr. 1911, Boston*; unmarried.

Family records of Susan Linzee Tilden (122–1) and her descendants were contributed by her daughter Sarah Parker Torrey wife of Thomas C. Amory Linzee (134), except as noted under (122–3).

122–2. CHARLES LINZEE TILDEN, son of Susannah Linzee (122) and Joseph Tilden; b. 29–30 Dec. 1807, Boston, Mass.⊙; bapt. 13 Apr. 1807 Trinity Church†, as Charles Linzee, son of Joseph

Tilden; d. 24 Nov. 1862, Boston*, as Charles L. Tilden aged 54 y. 10 m. 25 d.; bur. Forest Hills Cemetery; m. Sarah Field Horton, 5 Apr. 1836, Lowell, Mass.⊙; dau. of Gideon and Temperance (Kinney) Horton⊙; b. 2 Dec. 1814, Brewer, Maine⊙; d. 24 Apr. 1851, Lowell*, as Sarah F. Tilden aged 36 y. 4 m. 22 d., married, born Brewer, Me., dau. of Gideon and Temperance Horton.

Charles Linzee Tilden was a manufacturer at Lowell, Mass.

Children of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–2) and Sarah Field Horton.

122–4. I. Leslie Prince, b. 4 Apr. 1837, Lowell, Mass.⊙.
122–5. II. Joseph, b. 19 Dec. 1838, Lowell⊙.
122–6. III. Charles Linzee, b. 13 Aug. 1842, Lowell⊙.
IV. George Horton, b. 24 Dec. 1850, Lowell*, Mass., as [blank] son of Charles L. and Sarah Tilden; H. C. 1872; H. M. S. 1876. Resided in Japan, France and Italy; d. 30 May 1916, Paris, France (P. R.).

Family records of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–2) and his descendants were contributed by Leslie Prince Tilden (122–4), except as noted under (122–5) and (122–6).

122–3. SUSAN TILDEN TORREY, dau. of Susan Linzee Tilden (122–1) and John Gore Torrey; b. 13 Aug. 1826, Boston⊙; d. 20 Nov. 1911, Canton*, Mass.; bur. Canton; m. John Revere, 13 Jan. 1848, Boston* by [Dr.] E. S. Gannett; son of Joseph Warren and Mary (Robbins) Revere, and grandson of the patriot Paul Revere⊙; b. 31 Mar. 1822, Boston*, as John son of Joseph Warren and Mary Revere; d. 26 July 1886, Canton*, aged 64 y. 3 m. 26 d., as John Revere son of Joseph Revere of Boston and Mary Robbins of Milton, Mass.; bur. Canton Cemetery.

Children of Susan Tilden Torrey (122–3) and John Revere.

122–7. I. Joseph Warren, b. 20 Sept. 1848, Boston⊙.
122–8. II. Grace Linzee, b. 19 June 1854, Boston*.
III. William Bacon, b. 19 Mar. 1859, Boston*, also⊙.
122–9. IV. Susan Torrey, b. 11 July 1865, Canton, Mass., by Boston*.
V. Edward Hutchinson Robbins, b. 12 Oct. 1867, Boston*, also⊙.

Family records of Susan Tilden Torrey (122–3) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

122–4. LESLIE PRINCE TILDEN, dau. of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–2) and Sarah Field Horton; b. 4 Apr. 1837, Lowell, Mass.⊙; d. 5 Mar. 1903, Boston*, at Nahant, as Leslie P. aged 65 y. 11 m. 1 d., wife of Edward W. Codman, and dau. of Charles L. Tilden

Admiral William Cheselden Browne, R.N.
1805–1881

and Sarah F. Horton; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery; m. Edward Wainwright Codman, 6 Oct. 1858, Boston*, by Rev. Manton Eastburn; son of Edward and Mary Greene (Wainwright) Codman of Boston⊙; b. 17 Apr. 1833, Boston⊙; d. 21 Dec. 1904, Boston*, as Edward W., aged 71 y. 8 m. 4 d., son of Edward and Mary G. (Wainwright) Codman; bur. Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

CHILD OF LESLIE PRINCE TILDEN (122–4) AND EDWARD WAINWRIGHT CODMAN.

i. LESLIE WAINWRIGHT, b. 3 Dec. 1860, Boston*, as dau. of Edward W. and Leslie Codman, also⊙; d. 30 Aug. 1902, on board ship on her arrival in New York City, N. Y.

122–5. JOSEPH TILDEN, son of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–2) and Sarah Field Horton; b. 19 Dec. 1838, Lowell, Mass.⊙; d. 9 July 1885, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands⊙; bur. Nuanu Cemetery, Honolulu; m. Julia Foard, 2 Apr. 1866, San Francisco, Cal.⊙; dau. of Jeremiah William and Elizabeth (Reeve) Foard⊙; b. 8 Apr. 1842, Janesville, Ohio⊙; d. 30 Dec. 1881, San Francisco⊙.

(Suff. DLXXIII:16) The will of Joseph Tilden of San Francisco, Cal., desired J. W. Foard of San Francisco to be appointed guardian to his children; appointed Edward I. Browne of Boston Exor.; mentioned the will of Geo. W. Tilden, son Charles Foard Tilden & daus. Elizabeth Underhill Tilden and Kate Leslie Tilden. Signed 2 June 1884. Witnesses, Stuart Taylor, Theodore Wores.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH TILDEN (122–5) AND JULIA FOARD.

i. CHARLES FOARD, b. 21 Feb. 1867, San Francisco, Cal.⊙.
ii. FRANK CODMAN, b. 20 Apr. 1868, San Francisco⊙; d. 10 Mar. 1869, San Francisco⊙.
122–10. iii. ELIZABETH UNDERHILL, b. 27 Mar. 1870, San Francisco⊙.
122–11. iv. KATE LESLIE, b. 9 Aug. 1872, San Francisco⊙.
v. EDITH KING, b. 10 Sept. 1876, San Francisco⊙; d. 29 Dec. 1879, San Francisco⊙.

Family records of Joseph Tilden (122–5) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter Kate Leslie Tilden (122–11) Bidwell.

122–6. CHARLES LINZEE TILDEN, son of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–2) and Sarah Field Horton; b. 13 Aug. 1842, Lowell, Mass.⊙; d. 4 Dec. 1906, Meran, Austria⊙; m. Effie Bird, 20 May 1874, Boston*, Mass., by Rev. Howard N. Brown; dau. of John Andrew and Elizabeth Hale (Winsor) Bird of Boston⊙; b. 12 Aug. 1852, Brookline*, Mass., as Effie dau. of John A. and Elizabeth H. Bird.

Charles Linzee Tilden obtained a commission in the army of the north just after leaving St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He became

2d Lieutenant in the 20th Mass. Volunteers, and received quick promotion owing to the terrible loss of officers from that regiment in the disastrous battle of Ball's Bluff. As a Captain, when convalescing from illness, he was one of those detailed to guard, unseen, President Lincoln as he walked to and from the White House and the Department of State. After the battle of the Wilderness, Captain Tilden fell a prey to peninsular fever, and was sent north desperately ill, being for some time paralyzed below his waist. Finally a long sea voyage was ordered by his doctors, and he sailed around Cape Horn to join his brother Joseph, then a successful, gay and hospitable banker in San Francisco. And during his long absence from home, he spent a winter in Japan and part of one in the Sandwich Islands, the climate and life of the jewels of the Pacific Ocean being greatly to his fancy. Many a tale could he tell of adventure and daring in California and among the mountains especially.

After he returned to Massachusetts, he married and settled down with much patience to the drudgery of uncongenial business, but after an illness in the eighties his health again obliged him for two years to seek a warm climate, although no trace of the original breakdown remained. He finally retired from business and spent every winter for eight years or more in foreign travel quietly spending months in the hottest climes. He died strangely enough in Meran, Austria, among the snow covered mountains, where he had been ordered by a Paris physician. Many of the episodes in this life of movement were most interesting when he could be induced to disclose them. He was a gallant, courteous and generous gentleman⊙.

Residence, — Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass.

Child of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–6) and Effie Bird.

122–12. i. Elizabeth Winsor, b. 24 Jan. 1875, Brookline, Mass.⊙.

Family records of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–6) and his descendants were contributed by his wife, Effie (Bird) Tilden.

122–7. JOSEPH WARREN REVERE, son of Susan Tilden Torrey (122–3) and John Revere; b. 20 Sept. 1848, Boston⊙; m. Anna Patterson, 13 Sept. 1893, Sydney, Nova Scotia⊙; dau. of Archibald and Elizabeth (Campbell) Patterson⊙; b. 5 Mar. 1860, Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia⊙; d. 3 Jan. 1903, Glace Bay, Cape Breton⊙.

Children of Joseph Warren Revere (122–7) and Anna Patterson.

i. Susan Torrey, b. 4 Oct. 1894, Glace Bay⊙.
ii. Margaret Archibald, b. 1 Mar. 1896, Glace Bay⊙.
iii. Paul Revere, b. 5 Apr. 1898, Glace Bay⊙.
iv. Anna Patterson, b. 25 July 1900, Glace Bay⊙.

122–8. GRACE LINZEE REVERE, dau. of Susan Tilden Torrey (122–3) and John Revere; b. 19 June 1854, Boston*; m. 1st Dr. Samuel Weissell Gross of Philadelphia, Penn., 28 Dec. 1876, Boston*, by Rev. Henry W. Foote; son of Samuel D. and Louisa (Weissel) Gross⊙; b. 4 Feb. 1837, Cincinnati, Ohio⊙; d. 16 Apr. 1889, Philadelphia aged 52 y.⊙.

Grace Linzee Gross m. 2d Dr. William Osler, 7 May 1892, Philadelphia⊙; son of the Rev. Featherstone Lake Osler of Falmouth, England, and Ontario, Canada, and Ellen Free dau. of Thomas Pickton of London, England; b. 12 July 1849, Bondhead, Ontario, Canada⊙.

Dr. Osler is now Sir William Osler, 1st Bart., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S., Hon. D.Sc. Oxford and Cambridge, D.C.L. Trin. Univ. Toronto, LL.D. McGill, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Liverpool, Leeds Universities. Professor of Medicine McGill Univ. 1874–84, Professor of Clinical Medicine Penna. Univ., Philadelphia Univ. 1889–1904. Now Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford, since 1904, and Student of Christ Church. Hon. Col. South Midland Terr. Div. R.A.M.C. from 1908. Created a baronet 11 July 1911.

Residence, — 13 Norham Gardens, Oxford, England.

CHILDREN OF GRACE LINZEE REVERE (122–8) AND 2D HUSBAND SIR WILLIAM OSLER.

I. PAUL REVERE, b. 6 Feb. 1893, Baltimore, Md.⊙; d. aged 1 week⊙.
II. EDWARD REVERE, b. 28 Dec. 1894 (1), Baltimore⊙; d. 30 Aug. 1917, France, of wounds⊙.

122–9. SUSAN TORREY REVERE, dau. of Susan Tilden Torrey (122–3) and John Revere; b. 11 July 1865, Canton, Mass., by Boston*, Mass.; m. Henry Bainbridge Chapin, 12 Oct. 1887, Canton*, by Rev. Henry W. Foote; son of Abel Dexter and Julia Irene (Clark) Chapin of Springfield, Mass.⊙; b. 2 Oct. 1857, Springfield*, as Henry B. son of Abel D. and Julia Chapin; d. 7 May 1910, Boston*, aged 52 y. 7 m. 5 d.

Residence, — Louder's Lane, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

CHILDREN OF SUSAN TORREY REVERE (122–9) AND HENRY BAINBRIDGE CHAPIN.

122–13. I. JOHN REVERE, b. 8 July 1888, Milton, Mass. by Boston*.
II. HENRY BAINBRIDGE, b. 19 Nov. 1891, Jamaica Plain, by Boston*; d. 8 July 1908, Boston*, as Henry B. Jr. son of Henry B. and Susan T. (Revere) Chapin.

(1) 1896 by Burke's Peerage.

122–10. ELIZABETH UNDERHILL TILDEN, dau. of Joseph Tilden (122–5) and Julia Foard; b. 27 Mar. 1870, San Francisco, Cal.⊙; m. George Lindsay Riddell, 28 Nov. 1893, San Francisco⊙; son of George and Elizabeth (Fulton) Riddell⊙; b. 10 Aug. 1871, San Francisco⊙; d. 8 July 1906, Berkeley, Cal.⊙; bur. Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, Cal.⊙.

122–11. KATE LESLIE TILDEN, dau. of Joseph Tilden (122–5) and Julia Foard; b. 9 Aug. 1872, San Francisco, Cal.⊙; m. Orlando Bird Bidwell Jr., 15 Sept. 1897, San Francisco⊙; son of Orlando Bird and Margaret (Townsend) Bidwell⊙; b. 3 Aug. 1870, Freeport, Ill.⊙.
Residence, — 311 Oakdale Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Children of Kate Leslie Tilden (122–11) and Orlando Bird Bidwell Jr.

i. Leslie Prince, b. 8 Jan. 1904, Norfolk, Va.⊙.
ii. Elizabeth Tilden, b. 16 Mar. 1905, Norfolk⊙.

122–12. ELIZABETH WINSOR TILDEN, dau. of Charles Linzee Tilden (122–6) and Effie Bird; b. 24 Jan. 1875, Brookline, Mass.⊙; m. Clarence Bigelow Denny 1 June 1897, Boston*, Mass., by Rev. Howard N. Brown; son of Daniel and Mary De Peyster (Bigelow) Denny⊙; b. 8 Aug. 1871, Dorchester, Mass., by Boston*, as son of Daniel Jr. and Mary Denny.
Residence, — Milton, Mass.

Child of Elizabeth Winsor Tilden (122–12) and Clarence Bigelow Denny.

i. Daniel, b. 29 May 1898, Milton*, Mass.

122–13. JOHN REVERE CHAPIN, son of Susan Torrey Revere (122–9) and Henry Bainbridge Chapin; b. 8 July 1888, Milton, Mass., by Boston*; m. Margaret De Ford, 20 June 1911, at Cohasset by Boston*; dau. of Henry and Alice (Fessenden) De Ford; b. 27 Jan. 1891, Brookline*, Mass.

Children of John Revere Chapin (122–13) and Margaret De Ford.

i. Henry Bainbridge, b. 19 Apr. 1912, Jamaica Plain, Mass.⊙; d. same day.
ii. Martha, b. 2 May 1913, Jamaica Plain⊙.
iii. John Revere Jr., b. 24 Oct. 1914, Jamaica Plain⊙.

CHAPTER XI.

THE DESCENDANTS OF EMILY WOOLDRIDGE LINZEE AND WARWICK AUGUSTUS HUNT.

For the ancestors of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) see Chapter V.

129. EMILY WOOLDRIDGE LINZEE, dau. of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 27 Sept. 1807, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; d. 22 Oct. 1870, Wandsworth, Surrey⊙; bur. Norwood Cemetery; Emily Wooldridge Linzee of this parish, spinster, m. Warwick Augustus Hunt of this parish, bachelor, 3 Nov. 1830, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), by Rev. William Oxnam, in the presence of Jane Mary Oxnam, Thomas Linzee [1], Geo. Hunt, James Boulter; son of Rev. Warwick Young Churchill Hunt, Vicar of Burleigh W. Plymouth⊙; b. 14 Aug. 1809, Plymouth⊙; bapt. 20 Sept. 1809, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), as Warwick Augustus, son of the Revd Warwick Young Churchill Hunt and Eliz^th. Coyt his wife, said to be born 14 Aug. 1809; d. 11 Mar. 1891, Torquay, Devon⊙.

They resided at Burleigh, near Plymouth. Mr. Hunt was an attorney at law.

CHILDREN OF EMILY WOOLDRIDGE LINZEE (129) AND WARWICK AUGUSTUS HUNT.

129–1. I. EMILY LINZEE, b. 4 Sept. 1831, Plymouth, England⊙.
129–2. II. GEORGE WARWICK, b. 22 Apr. 1833, Plymouth⊙.
129–3. III. CHARLES SHEA, b. 3 May 1836, Plymouth⊙.
129–4. IV. MARY ANN INMAN, b. 22 Sept. 1837, Plymouth⊙.
129–5. V. WARWICK AUGUSTUS, b. 11 Nov. 1839, Burleigh⊙.
129–6. VI. ANNA MARIA ELIZABETH, b. 2 May 1842, Burleigh⊙.

Family records of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and her descendants were contributed by Major-General Charles Henry Owen, husband of her daughter Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1), except as noted under (129–6), (129–7).

129–1. EMILY LINZEE HUNT, dau. of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and Warwick Augustus Hunt; b. 4 Sept. 1831, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; bapt. 29 Dec. 1831, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), as Emily Linzee dau. of Warwick

[1] The identity of this Thomas Linzee, in 1830, is unknown, probably intended for John Linzee, brother of the bride.

Augustus Hunt and Emily Wooldridge Hunt, by John Hatchard, Vicar, said to be born 4 Sept. 1831; d. 11 Oct. 1908, Hanley, Camberley, Surrey⊙; m. Colonel Charles Henry Owen, Royal Artillery, 10 Dec. 1851, London⊙; son of Henry Owen of Worksop, Nottinghamshire, and Sophia Mary dau. of Capt. Stephen O'Brien, Naval Service, who was a nephew of Henry Owen Cunliffe of Wycoller, Lancashire⊙; b. 19 May 1830, Worksop, Notts⊙.

Charles Henry Owen obtained a commission in the Royal Artillery, Dec. 1848; he served through the Crimean War, at Inkerman and the bombardment of Sebastopol. He has the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, 5th class Medjidie, Crimean and Turkish medals, and Brevet majority for distinguished service. Professor of artillery at the Royal Military Academy, at Woolwich, and member of Ordinance Committee. He is the author of "Modern Artillery" and other works. Commanded the Field Artillery at Aldershot. Retired as Major-General in 1881.

Residence, — Hanley, Camberley, Surrey, England.

Children of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen.

129–7. i. Emily Mary Linzee, b. 12 Dec. 1852, Plymouth⊙.
129–8. ii. Henry O'Brien, b. 13 Sept. 1854, Plymouth⊙.
129–9. iii. Sophia Agnes, b. 18 Nov. 1856, Plumstead, Kent⊙.
129–10. iv. Eugenia Ellen, b. 22 Mar. 1859, Woolwich, Kent⊙.
129–11. v. Charles Cunliffe, b. 20 Nov. 1863, Woolwich⊙.
129–12. vi. Frederick Cunliffe, b. 27 Nov. 1868, Woolwich⊙.

129–2. GEORGE WARWICK HUNT, son of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and Warwick Augustus Hunt; b. 22 Apr. 1833, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; bapt. 6 Aug. 1833, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), as George Warwick, son of Warwick Augustus Hunt and Emily Wooldridge Hunt of Georges Terrace, by John Hatchard, Vicar, said to be b. 22 Apr. 1833; d. 15 Oct. 1906, Torquay, Devon⊙; m. 1st Emma Taylor, 20 Apr. 1858⊙; b. ——; d. 24 Feb. 1885, Market Harboro, Leicester⊙.

George Warwick Hunt, late Capt. of Hussars, m. 2d Frances Margaret Gould, 22 May 1886, London⊙; youngest dau. of the late Charles Gould of Sussex, Sq. Brighton, at the Catholic Chapel, Warwick St., by Monsignor Talbot (T.).

129–3. CHARLES SHEA HUNT, son of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and Warwick Augustus Hunt; b. 3 May 1836, Burleigh, near Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; bapt. 21 Mar. 1837, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), as Charles Shea, son of Warwick Augustus and Emily Wooldridge Hunt of Georges Terrace, by John Hatchard, Vicar, said to be b. 3 May 1836; d. 20 Feb. 1898, Cosham,

Hants⊙; m. Katherine Hay, 7 Feb. 1867, Great Bowden, Market Harboro, Leicester⊙; dau. of William and Katherine (Taylor) Hay of Bowden Hall, Market Harboro⊙; b. 25 May 1845, Clifford Street, London⊙.

Charles Shea Hunt was a Captain and Hon. Lieut.-Col.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES SHEA HUNT (129–3) AND KATHERINE HAY.

129–13. I. KATE EMMA, b. 23 Feb. 1868, London, England⊙.
129–14. II. GRACE HAY, b. 27 May 1869, Belgaum, India⊙.

129–4. MARY ANN INMAN HUNT, dau. of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and Warwick Augustus Hunt; b. 22 Sept. 1837, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; bapt. 24 Jan. 1838, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), as Mary Anne Inman, dau. of Warwick Augustus Hunt and Emily Wooldridge Hunt of Georges Terrace, by John Hatchard, Vicar, said to be b. 22 Sept. 1837; d. 9 Apr. 1913, Torquay, Devon; m. Edward Glynn Trevenen, 7 Feb. 1863, London⊙; son of Rev. Thomas John Trevenen of St. Eve, Cornwall⊙; d. 11 Jan. 1866, drowned in the steamship London in the Bay of Biscay⊙.

CHILD OF MARY ANN INMAN HUNT (129–4) AND EDWARD GLYNN TREVENEN.

I. KATHERINE MAUDE, b. 26 Nov. 1865, London⊙.

129–5. WARWICK AUGUSTUS HUNT, son of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and Warwick Augustus Hunt; b. 11 Nov. 1839, Burleigh, Devon, England⊙; m. Gertrude Emma Wheeler, 22 July 1869, at St. John's Church, Paddington, London, by Ven. Archdeacon Hale; eldest dau. of late Henry James Wheeler of 27 Hyde Park Gardens, London (T.); b. 14 Oct. 1842, Hyde Park Gardens, London (T.); d. —— 1916⊙.

Residence, — The Court House, Overton, Hants.

129–6. ANNA MARIA ELIZABETH HUNT, dau. of Emily Wooldridge Linzee (129) and Warwick Augustus Hunt; b. 2 May 1842, Burleigh, Devon, England⊙; d. 19 July 1900, Market Harborough, Leicester⊙; m. James Heger Douglass, 3 Feb. 1864, London⊙; son of James Ley Douglass of Loughborough, Co. Leicester, and Maria Wingfield of Tickencote, Rutland⊙; b. 23 Aug. 1834, Market Harborough⊙; d. 13 Mar. 1909, Market Harborough⊙.

CHILDREN OF ANNA MARIA ELIZABETH HUNT (129–6) AND JAMES HEGER DOUGLASS.

129–15. I. JAMES LEY, b. 7 Feb. 1865, Market Harborough⊙.
II. FRED WINGFIELD, b. 22 June 1866, Market Harborough⊙.
129–16. III. CHARLES LINZEE, b. 10 Dec. 1867, Market Marborough⊙.
129–17. IV. RICHARD HUGO, b. 17 Aug. 1869, Market Harborough⊙.
V. CAROLINE MABEL, b. 1 Aug. 1871, Market Harborough⊙.
VI. GERTRUDE, b. 10 Dec. 1874, Market Harborough⊙.
129–18. VII. KATHERINE MARY, b. 22 Sept. 1879, Market Harborough⊙.

Family records of Anna Maria Elizabeth Hunt (129–6) and her descendants were contributed by her son James Ley Douglass (129–15) except as noted under (129–16), (129–17) and (129–18).

129–7. EMILY MARY LINZEE OWEN, dau. of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen; b. 12 Dec. 1852, Burleigh, near Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; m. Captain (now Lieut. Colonel) Richard Jackson Hezlet, R.A., 31 Aug. 1874, Wymering, Hants, England⊙; son of Robert Hezlet of Bovagh, Aghadowey, Co. Londonderry, Ireland⊙; b. 31 Oct. 1840, Bovagh⊙. Residence, — Bovagh, Aghadowey.

CHILDREN OF EMILY MARY LINZEE OWEN (129–7) AND LIEUT. COLONEL RICHARD JACKSON HEZLET.

I. RICHARD CHARLES, b. 19 June 1875, India⊙; d. 20 Sept. 1876⊙.
II. ROBERT OWEN, b. 28 Jan. 1877, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, Ireland⊙; d. 24 Feb. 1877, Dungannon⊙.
III. EMILY MARY, b. 7 Mar. 1878, Dungannon⊙.
129–19. IV. ROBERT KNOX, b. 21 Dec. 1879, Dungannon⊙.
129–20. V. MARY ELIZABETH LINZEE, b. 29 Apr. 1882, Gibraltar⊙.
129–21. VI. VIOLET MAUD, b. 18 Sept. 1883, Gibraltar⊙.
129–22. VII. FLORENCE EUGENIA, b. 15 Aug. 1886, Derry, Ireland⊙.
VIII. CHARLES OWEN, b. 16 May 1891, Sherness, Kent, England⊙; Captain R.A., now serving in France.

Family records of Emily Mary Linzee Owen (129–7) and her descendants were contributed by herself.

129–8. HENRY O'BRIEN OWEN, son of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen; b. 13 Sept. 1854, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; gazetted Lieutenant Royal Artillery, 11 Aug. 1874, and served in garrison and field artillery in Rangoon, various stations in India, Malta, and in England⊙; he retired with the rank of Colonel in 1905⊙; m. Amy Newmarsh, 16 Nov. 1886, Sialkote, India⊙; dau. of Col. George Newmarsh, R.E., and Emily Tribe⊙; b. ——, Lahore, Punjab, India⊙.

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CHILDREN OF HENRY O'BRIEN OWEN (129–8) AND AMY NEWMARSH.

i. LINDSAY CUNLIFFE, b. 15 Sept. 1887, Inkow, India⊙; Lieut.-Col. and Assist. Director of Railway Transport in France, R.E.⊙; m. Eglantine Mary Osborne, 23 Nov. 1916, St. Peter's Church, Cranley Gardens, London⊙; dau. of J. W. Osborne, R.N.⊙.

ii. MARY CUNLIFFE, b. 29 July 1907, Island of Jersey⊙.

129–9. SOPHIA AGNES OWEN, dau. of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen; b. 18 Nov. 1856, Plumstead, Kent, England⊙; m. Surgeon Major (afterwards Dep. Surgeon General) John Sarsfield Comyn, R.A., 10 Aug. 1881, St. John's Church, Woolwich, Kent⊙; second son of the late Francis Comyn Esq., of Woodstock, co. Galway, Ireland (T.), and Honoria only dau. of Edward James Beytagh of Cappagh, co. Galway⊙; b. 6 Feb. 1857, Woodstock, Galway⊙.

CHILDREN OF SOPHIA AGNES OWEN (129–9) AND SURGEON GENERAL JOHN SARSFIELD COMYN.

129–23. i. SOPHIA HONORIA, b. 15 Mar. 1883, Woolwich, Kent⊙.
129–24. ii. FRANCIS HY ULYSES, b. 18 Jan. 1887, London⊙.

129–10. EUGENIA ELLEN OWEN, dau. of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen; b. 22 Mar. 1859, Woolwich, Kent, England⊙; m. Alexander Wighton Ingles, 10 Mar. 1897, Hartley Wintney, Hants⊙; b. 20 May 1869, ——⊙; Major in the West Yorks Reg., and killed in Belgium by the Germans holding up the white flag, the 22 Sept. 1914⊙.

129–11. CHARLES CUNLIFFE OWEN, son of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen; b. 20 Nov. 1863, Woolwich, Kent, England⊙; gazetted Lieutenant R.A., Feb. 1883, Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.A., 10 Oct. 1909⊙; served in England, Malta, India, and throughout the war in South Africa 1899–1901⊙. Captain Charles Cunliffe Owen m. 1st Margaret Mary Cobbald, 19 Oct. 1892, at St. Mary-le-Tower Church, Ipswich, Suffolk⊙ (T.); dau. of John Patterson Cobbold, M.P., for Ipswich, and Adela Harriette Dupuis⊙; b. ——; d. 29 Nov. 1894, Neemuch, India⊙.

Charles Cunliffe Owen m. 2d Hildegarde Everett, 21 Dec. 1901, London⊙; dau. of Henry Sidney Everett of Boston, Mass., U.S.A., and Katherine Pickman Fay; b. 30 Nov. 1877, Berlin, Germany. (Descendants of Richard Everett of Dedham, Mass., by Edward Franklin Everett).

General Charles Cunliffe Owen, C.B., took the name of Cunliffe as a surname with Owen, by Deed Poll, Jan. 1905. Served in France at the commencement of the war, then in Gallipoli, and now again in France⊙.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES CUNLIFFE OWEN (129–11) AND 2D WIFE HILDEGARDE EVERETT.

i. SIDNEY PATRICK CHARLES CUNLIFFE, b. 16 Oct. 1904, Curragh Camp, co. Kildare, Ireland⊙.
ii. CATHERINE HILDEGARDE, b. 6 Mar. 1909, Exeter, Devon, England⊙.

129–12. FREDERICK CUNLIFFE OWEN, son of Emily Linzee Hunt (129–1) and Major-General Charles Henry Owen; b. 27 Nov. 1868, Woolwich, Kent, England⊙; m. Ethel Beatrice Bainbridge, 21 Dec. 1893, Bangalore, India⊙; dau. of Antony Richards Bainbridge, of the Bengal Civil Service⊙, and ——⊙; b. ——.

Frederick Cunliffe Owen was gazetted Lieutenant, R.A., Feb. 1888; Major R.F.A. 12 Sept. 1903; Staff Officer at Headquarters, Dec. 1899. In 1903, he served in the war in Somaliland in the "Intelligence Dept.". Appointed D.A.A. General at Headquarters, 6 Dec. 1904. Went out to Kirkee, India in 1905; returned home in Jan. 1907. Appointed General Staff Officer at Headquarters, Feb. 1909. Military attaché to the Greek army in the Balkan War, 1912. Military attaché at Constantinople with rank of Lieut. Colonel, 26 Nov. 1913.

Lieut. Colonel Frederick Cunliffe Owen, C.M.G., took the name of Cunliffe as a surname with Owen by Deed Poll. Head of the Intelligence Dept. at Salonica⊙.

129–13. KATE EMMA HUNT, dau. of Charles Shea Hunt (129–3) and Katherine Hay; b. 23 Feb. 1868, London, England⊙; m. Captain Henry di Stella Burford-Hancock, of the Hampshire regiment, 29 Dec. 1892, Wymering, Hants⊙; son of Sir Henry James Burford Burford-Hancock, and 1st wife Hannah, dau. of Capt. Thomas Jacob Settle R.N.⊙; b. 7 Aug. 1865, Chute Standen, Wilts⊙.

CHILDREN OF KATE EMMA HUNT (129–13) AND MAJOR HENRY DI STELLA BURFORD-HANCOCK.

i. CATHERINE DIANA HANNAH, b. 17 Jan. 1894, Cosham Park, Hants⊙.
ii. RACHEL NORA, b. 20 Aug. 1898, Ladbrook, Cork, Ireland⊙.
iii. MARGORIE GRACE, b. 1 Apr. 1900, King's Worthy, Hants.

129–14. GRACE HAY HUNT, dau. of Charles Shea Hunt (129–3) and Katherine Hay; b. 27 May 1869, Belgaum, India⊙; m. Herbert Forbes Churchill, Captain of the "Cameranians", 14 Dec. 1895, Northend, Portsmouth, Hants, England⊙; son of Charles Churchill of Weybridge Park, Surrey, and ——⊙; b. 16 Nov. 1865, Weybridge⊙.

CHILDREN OF GRACE HAY HUNT (129–14) AND CAPTAIN HERBERT FORBES CHURCHILL.

I. CHARLES FRASER HARRINGTON, b. 19 Mar. 1899, Alderley Edge, Cheshire⊙.
II. LESLIE MAXWELL GORDON, b. 16 Oct. 1902, Mansfield Street, London⊙.

129–15. JAMES LEY DOUGLASS, son of Anna Maria Elizabeth Hunt (129–6) and James Heger Douglass; b. 7 Feb. 1865, Market Harborough, Leicester, England⊙; m. Lizzie Simpkin, 7 Jan. 1899, Christ Church, St. Leonards-on-sea⊙; dau. of William and Charlotte Annie (West) Simpkin⊙; b. 15 Sept. 1871, Market Harborough⊙.

Residence, — Market Harborough.

CHILDREN OF JAMES LEY DOUGLASS (129–15) AND LIZZIE SIMPKIN.

I. JAMES HEGER WINGFIELD, b. 19 Oct. 1900, Leicester, Leicestershire⊙.
II. DOROTHY IDA CHRISTABEL, b. 28 Dec. 1908, Market Harborough⊙.

129–16. CHARLES LINZEE DOUGLASS, son of Anna Maria Elizabeth Hunt (129–6) and James Heger Douglass; b. 10 Dec. 1867, Market Harborough, Leicestershire, England⊙; m. Maria Arabella Deane-Freeman, 1 Jan. 1896, Millarville, Alberta, Canada⊙; dau. of Joseph Deane-Freeman and Elizabeth Anna Bagge (widow of Robert Foley)⊙; b. 12 Jan. 1876, Melbourne, Australia⊙.

Residence, — Bassano, Alberta, N.W.T., Canada.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES LINZEE DOUGLASS (129–16) AND MARIA ARABELLA DEANE-FREEMAN.

I. CHARLES DEANE HEGER, b. 21 Oct. 1896, Millarville, Canada⊙.
II. MYSIE GERTRUDE, b. 31 May 1898, Millarville⊙.
III. MABEL ELIZABETH, b. 18 Feb. 1906, Calgary, Alberta, Canada⊙.
IV. HELEN NORA MARY, b. 26 Dec. 1911, Banff, Alberta⊙.
V. LESLIE BROOKE, b. 22 July 1914, Bassano, Alberta⊙.

Family records of Charles Linzee Douglass (129–16) and his descendants were contributed by himself.

129–17. RICHARD HUGO DOUGLASS, son of Anna Maria Elizabeth Hunt (129–6) and James Heger Douglass; b. 17 Aug. 1869, Market Harborough, Leicester, England⊙; m. Hon. Nora Louisa Jane O'Brien, 17 July 1895, St. Augustine's Church, Queen's Gate, London⊙; dau. of Lucius O'Brien, 13th Lord Inchiquin, and 2d wife Louisa dau. of Major James Finucane⊙; b. 13 May 1859, Dromoland Castle, Co. Clare, Ireland⊙.

Residence, — 5 Copthall Court, London, E.C.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD HUGO DOUGLASS (129–17) AND HON. NORA LOUISA JANE O'BRIEN.

i. MARGARET LOUISA NORA, b. 23 July 1896, Carlisle Place, London, S.W.⊙.
ii. LUCIUS JAMES HUGO, b. 21 Sept. 1897, Carlisle Place⊙.

Family records of Richard Hugo Douglass (129–17) were contributed by himself.

129–18. KATHARINE MARY DOUGLASS, dau. of Anna Maria Elizabeth Hunt (129–6) and James Heger Douglass; b. 22 Sept. 1879, Market Harborough, Leicester, England⊙; m. Pierre Bernard Deschampsneufs, 25 May 1910, London⊙; son of Prudent Bernard Deschampsneufs and Sidonie de Lavoyaie⊙; b. 25 Sept. 1880, La Jarrie Trossay, France⊙.

Residence, — The Rectory Cottage, Ridley, Wrotham, Hants.

CHILD OF KATHARINE MARY DOUGLASS (129–18) AND PIERRE BERNARD DESCHAMPSNEUFS.

i. HENRY, b. 7 Apr. 1911, ——⊙.

Family records of Katharine Mary Douglass (129–18) were contributed by herself.

129–19. ROBERT KNOX HEZLET, son of Emily Mary Linzee Owen (129–7) and Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Jackson Hezlet; b. 21 Dec. 1879, Dungannon, co. Tyrone, Ireland⊙; Major in the Royal Field Artillery⊙; m. Josepha Dorothy Arter, 17 July 1909, St. Paul's Church, Hammersmith, London⊙; dau. of Andrew Arter of Ravenscourt Park, London, and Isabel Pembroke De Clare Marshall⊙; b. 20 Apr. 1880, London⊙.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT KNOX HEZLET (129–19) AND JOSEPHA DOROTHY ARTER.

i. IRENE KATHERINE, b. 30 Oct. 1911, London⊙.
ii. ARTHUR RICHARD, b. 7 Apr. 1914, Pretoria, So. Africa⊙.

129–20. MARY ELIZABETH LINZEE HEZLET, dau. of Emily Mary Linzee Owen (129–7) and Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Jackson Hezlet; b. 29 Apr. 1882, Gibraltar⊙; m. Rev. Arthur Edwin Ross, Rector of Port Rush, co. Antrim, 27 Apr. 1909, Aghadowey Church, co. Londonderry⊙; son of the late David Ross and Anne Neliyan⊙ (1); b. 18 Dec. 1869, Montenotte, Cork, Ireland⊙. She was several times lady champion golfer of Great Britain.

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129–21. VIOLET MAUD HEZLET, dau. of Emily Mary Linzee Owen (129–7) and Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Jackson Hezlet; b. 18 Sept. 1883, Gibraltar⊙; m. John Meredith Hulton, Captain Royal Sussex Regt., 30 Oct. 1912, Aghadowey Church, co. Londonderry⊙; son of Campbell Arthur Grey Hulton and Florence Burton⊙; b. 8 Jan. 1882, College Road, Manchester, Lancashire⊙.

CHILDREN OF VIOLET MAUD HEZLET (129–21) AND CAPTAIN JOHN MEREDITH HULTON.

I. JOHN PATRICK, b. 15 Dec. 1913, Hermitage, Horsham, Sussex⊙.
II. CHARLES CAMPBELL, b. 2 Apr. 1916, Canfield Gardens, Hampstead, London⊙.

129–22. FLORENCE EUGENIA HEZLET, dau. of Emily Mary Linzee Owen (129–7) and Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Jackson Hezlet; b. 15 Aug. 1886, Derry, Ireland⊙; m. Robert Alexander Cramsie of O'Harabrook, Ballymoney, co. Antrim, 3 Aug. 1910, Aghadowey Church, co. Londonderry⊙; son of James Sinclare Cramsie and Laura Mary Butler⊙; b. 23 May 1888, Bannfield Coleraine, co. Londonderry⊙.

CHILDREN OF FLORENCE EUGENIA HEZLETT (129–22) AND ROBERT ALEXANDER CRAMSIE.

I. ALEXANDER JAMES HENRY, b. 26 July 1911, O'Harabrook, Ballymoney⊙.
II. RICHARD DESMOND, b. 2 May 1914, O'Harabrook, Ballymoney⊙.
III. ARTHUR VACQUÈRIE, b. 2 Nov. 1915, Sandford Park, Dublin⊙.

129–23. SOPHIA HONORIA COMYN, dau. of Sophia Agnes Owen (129–9) and Surgeon General John Sarsfield Comyn; b. 15 Mar. 1883, Woolwich, Kent, England⊙; m. William Albert Ussher, R.N.R., 18 Aug. 1907, Southsea, Hants, son of James Ussher, Co. Armagh⊙; b. 1 Apr. 1870⊙.

CHILD OF SOPHIA HONORIA COMYN (129–23) AND WILLIAM ALBERT USSHER

I. OTTO WILLIAM FREDERICK, b. 23 Oct. 1908, in London; d. 28 Nov. 1908, Southsea⊙.

129–24. FRANCIS HY ULYSES COMYN, son of Sophia Agnes Owen (129–9) and Surgeon General John Sarsfield Comyn; b. 18 Jan. 1887, London, England⊙; he is an officer in the P. and O. Steamship Co.⊙; m. Sibyl Mary Baily, 13 Jan. 1909, at Richmond, S. W., London⊙; dau. of Rev. —— G—— Baily, chaplain to the forces⊙.

CHAPTER XII.

THE DESCENDANTS OF SUSANNA INMAN LINZEE AND ADMIRAL WILLIAM CHESELDEN BROWNE, R.N.

For the ancestors of Susanna Inman Linzee (131) see Chapter V.

131. SUSANNA INMAN LINZEE, dau. of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 17 Dec. 1815, Penzance, Cornwall, England⊙; bapt. 17 Dec. 1815 (b. same day), Church of St. Mary's, Penzance (Par. Reg.), as Susannah Inman dau. of Samuel Hood and Emily Linzee; d. 19 Nov. 1896, Clifton House, Cowes, Isle of Wight, Hants⊙; bur. Northwood Cemetery at Cowes⊙; Susannah Inman Linzee of this parish, spinster, m. William Cheselden Browne, a Captain of the Royal Navy, a bachelor, 24 Mar. 1836, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth (Par. Reg.), by John Hatchard, Vicar, in the presence of Geo. Hunt, Mary Ann Linzee, Warwick A. Hunt, Emily W. Hunt, Jno. Linzee; 2d son of Suffield Browne of Leesthorp Hall, Leicester, England, and Elizabeth Leonard of Yorkshire⊙; b. 17 Sept. 1805, Ipswich, Essex⊙; d. 6 Apr. 1881, Cowes, Isle of Wight⊙.

Susanna Inman Browne m. 2d Rev. James Walrond Burrough, 17 June 1882, London⊙; son of James Burrough Esq. and Betsy Lewis⊙; descended from Col. Walrond who married Hon. Ann, eldest dau. of Lord Courtenay, Earl of Devon, of Powderhorn Castle⊙; b. 11 Nov. 1811, Dartmouth, Devon⊙; d. 1 July 1888, Totnes, Devon⊙.

Rev. James Walrond Burrough m. 1st Louisa Augusta Sarah Ann Roper, 4 Dec. 1839, Totnes, Devon⊙; dau. of —— Roper and —— Rule⊙; b. 4 Dec. 1818 ——⊙; d. 22 Dec. 1850, Totnes⊙.

Family records of Rev. James Walrond Burrough were contributed by his son Rev. F. Courtenay Burrough, Vicar of Woolsery Vicarage, near Bideford, N. Devon, son of the first wife.

Admiral William Cheselden Browne was a descendant of an ancient Leicester family, some of the members of which were high sheriffs of the county in the reign of Henry VII. He entered the Navy in 1816 on board the "Minden", and as midshipman of that vessel was present the same year at the battle of Algiers. In 1819 he joined the "Carron", in which vessel he was wrecked in the Bay of Bengal in July 1820. Three years later he served for some time in the West Indies, then on the Mediterranean Station; and was advanced to the

rank of Lieut. in 1827. As a Lieut. he was actively engaged on the "Pelican" at the destruction of a Greek piratical schooner near Zante; he was temporary commandant of his vessel at the reduction of the town of Carabusa. In June 1832 he was promoted to a death vacancy in the "Cornet" as commander, but did not join that sloop; he returned to England in 1833 and was employed as inspecting commander of the coast guard from 1836–47. He became Captain Jan. 1854; Rear Admiral Apr. 1870 when he was placed on the retired list. He was advanced to the rank of Vice Admiral, Mar. 1876, and that of Admiral in Jan. 1880. He was Secretary to the Royal Yacht Club, Cowes, Isle of Wight, from 1853–1860⊙.

CHILDREN OF SUSANNA INMAN LINZEE (131) AND ADMIRAL WILLIAM CHESELDEN BROWNE.

131–1. I. CHESELDEN INMAN, b. 26 May 1838, Ipplepen, Devon, England⊙.
II. ARTHUR DUNCOMBE, b. 17 Aug. 1841, Gerston House, Totnes, Devon⊙; d. 26 Dec. 1842, Totnes⊙.
III. SUFFIELD HAMILTON, b. 19 Apr. 1843, Kingsbridge, Devon⊙; d. 4 Feb. 1863, Malta⊙.
131–2. IV. MARION EMILY LINZEE, b. 19 Oct. 1846, Kingsbridge, Devon⊙.
V. WARWICK LINZEE, b. 15 Dec. 1847, Totnes, Devon⊙; d. 11 July 1858, drowned at Cowes, Isle of Wight, Hants⊙.
VI. ARTHUR WILLIAM, b. 13 Sept. 1858, Cowes⊙; d. 22 Feb. 1889, Newport, Isle of Wight⊙; m. Agnes Flux of Newport⊙; no issue.

Family records of Susanna Inman Linzee (131) and her descendants were contributed by herself and her daughter Marion Emily Linzee (Browne) Hoffmeister (131–2).

131–1. CHESELDEN INMAN BROWNE, son of Susanna Inman Linzee (131) and Admiral William Cheselden Browne; b. 26 May 1838, Ipplepen, Devon, England⊙; d. 11 Apr. 1868, Callao, Peru⊙; bur. at Callao⊙; m. Fanny Conroy of Peru, So. America, 3 Sept. 1866⊙; dau. of Thomas Conroy Esq.⊙.

CHILD OF CHESELDEN INMAN BROWNE (131–1) AND FANNY CONROY.

1. CHESELDEN, b. 12 Nov. 1867, Callao, Peru, So. America⊙; d. 15 Dec. 1895, Callao⊙.

131–2. MARION EMILY LINZEE BROWNE, dau. of Susanna Inman Linzee (131) and Admiral William Cheselden Browne; b. 19 Oct. 1846, Kingsbridge, Devon, England⊙; m. Dr. William Hoffmeister, 23 Apr. 1867, Trinity Church, Cowes, Isle of Wight, Hants⊙;

son of Sir William Hoffmeister, physician to Queen Victoria at Cowes, and Charlotte Rowe⊙; b. 25 July 1843, Cowes⊙; d. 27 Dec. 1910, Cowes⊙.

Residence, — Marine View, Cowes.

Child of Marion Emily Linzee Browne (131–2) and Dr. William Hoffmeister.

1. Edgar, b. 20 Jan. 1868, Cowes, Isle of Wight⊙; m. Mary Seymour Page, 16 June 1896, Norton, ——⊙; dau. of Robert Page Page Esq. and Hannah Margaret Stevenson⊙; b. 24 Feb. 1866–7, Stockton, Durham⊙.

Mary Ann Charlotte (Linzee) Wooldridge
1818–1898

CHAPTER XIII.

THE DESCENDANTS OF MARY ANN CHARLOTTE LINZEE AND COLONEL JAMES WARWICK WOOLDRIDGE.

For the ancestors of Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee (132) see Chapter V.

132. MARY ANN CHARLOTTE LINZEE, dau. of Admiral Samuel Hood Linzee (120) and 2d wife Emily Wooldridge; b. 26 Jan. 1818, Plymouth, Devon, England⊙; d. 18 June 1898, Southampton, Hants, England (R. by Mrs. Lewis Linzee); bur. Southampton Cemetery⊙; Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee m. her first cousin James Warwick Wooldridge, 13 Aug. 1838, Church of St. Andrews, Plymouth⊙ (Par. Reg., and G.M.); son of Captain William Wooldridge, Royal Navy, and Anne Gurney⊙; b. 6 Mar. 1813, Newnam, Cornwall⊙; d. 10 Sept. 1891, Manantoddy, Madras Presidency, India⊙.

(Memorandum by Colonel James Warwick Wooldridge). Samuel Hood, the second Lord Bridport, grandson of Admiral Viscount Samuel Hood and Susannah Linzee, married Charlotte, Duchess of Bronté, the only daughter of the first Lord Nelson and Baron Nelson of the Nile; this Duchess of Bronté was Mrs. Wooldridge's godmother, after whom she was christened Charlotte.

Extracts from the Record of Service of Colonel (Brigadier General) James W. Wooldridge during the Wars of Succession in Spain and Portugal — taken from the General bodies and despatches; — published in the Blue Book of the House of Commons, and the newspapers of the day from 1832 to 1838.

Commenced his career in these Wars at the siege of Oporto, as a volunteer with a musket in his hand under Col. Hodges, (at the age of 17 in 1832) that officer having declared one unfit to be an officer who did not know the duties of a soldier. Received his first commission in the British Auxiliary Legion on the 29 Sept. same year, for defending the advanced post (when the Mignelites attacked the city on that day) after all the officers had been killed or wounded; and only retiring before two Regiments of the Enemy when every round of ammunition was expended and after losing 24 out of 42 men, himself being badly wounded. — Appointed Ensign on the 24 March following, while still suffering from severe wounds and only able to move with the aid of crutches, being a spectator of the enemy's desperate attack on the city and seeing the Regiment to which he belonged — emaciated and reduced by sickness and famine —

give way before an overwhelming force, on the death of his commanding and several other senior officers; he stuck his red jacket on the top of his crutch, for a flag, rallied the troops, and, carried on the arms of the soldiers, retook the position. Promoted Lieutenant and obtained the order of the "Tower and Sword". At the total defeat of a Portuguese division at Aleazar do Tal, he covered the retreat with a few Englishmen present in the battle; and on arriving at the rapid river Tal, found the retreating troops had removed all the boats to the other side. He swam the river under a terrible fire of musketry and was again wounded, but brought back one boat by aid of which all who were saved made their escape. — Promoted Captain.

In Spain on the 5th May 1835, when Sir De Lacy Evans drove the Carlists from the Lines of St. Sebastian, he was again wounded and was recommended to the notice of the Commander in Chief on the field of battle, for his conduct, by the Adjutant General on whose staff he then was, and also by one of the Generals of Division. — Obtained his Majority and the 1st Class of St. Ferdinand.

On the 1st October following was promoted Lieut. Colonel, and received the order of Charles III. "for acts of distinguished gallantry in the Field".

At the siege and capture of Irun on the 17 May 1836 he was made a Colonel by Brevet and obtained the distinguished order of the second class or laurel-leafed order of St. Ferdinand for "distinguished conduct, more particularly for leading the storming party which first entered the town".

He subsequently organized and commanded a Rifle Regiment, and a large Infantry Battalion with much éclat and distinction, holding the rank of Brigadier General.

It will be observed that I have only recorded actions in which my father gained promotion; he was present in many other engagements, was several other times wounded, frequently mentioned in despatches, and obtained several orders and medals.

Historical Sketch of the late German Legion drawn from memory, but based on official records:

When, during the Crimean War, it was deemed advisable to enlist foreign Legions to supplement our troops, Colonel J. W. Wooldridge, who had long since retired from active service, was specially requested to accept command of a Brigade in the German Legion, his peculiar abilities as an organizer and commander being well known at Headquarters. Under him, accordingly, were organized at Shorncliffe 3 Battalions of Rifles, 6 Battalions of Infantry and 2 Regt. of Cavalry, and the high efficiency attained by these Corps elicited the encomium of the Field Marshal Commanding in Chief and the thanks of Her Majesty herself on more than one inspection of the Brigades.

On the 1st Brigade (consisting of 1 Batln. of Rifles and 3 Batlns. of Infantry) being ready to take the Field in 1855, Colonel Wool-

dridge solicited permission to accompany them himself to the Crimea. They reached Turkey, however, too late in the year to move to the front, and were ordered into winter quarters at Scutari. While there, their smartness on parade, and good behavior in quarters earned the praise of the many officers of high rank who saw them, especially that of Sir Henry Storks who then commanded on the Bosphorus. Peace being concluded in the spring of 1856 they had no opportunity of displaying their powers in the field, much to the disappointment of their gallant Brigadier, who hoped to have won fresh laurels for himself with the troops he had so carefully trained, but was obliged to content himself with the order of the 1st class of the Medjidie.

On their return to England it was thought unadvisable to utterly lose the services of so fine a body of men; and endeavours were made to induce them to embark for the Cape of Good Hope where it was intended to post them in military villages on the extreme frontier line to serve as a protection from the Kaffirs to the less warlike settlers in their rear. Only about 3000 men, however, accepted the offers of Government and Colonel Wooldridge consented to take command of the force, and superintended, in conjunction with the Colonial Government, its location on the frontiers.

This duty was scarcely completed, when the outbreak of the Mutiny threatened our dominion in the East; and Colonel Wooldridge at once suggested to Sir George Gray, then Governor at the Cape, the embodiment of as many Germans as might volunteer, into a Regiment to proceed under his command to the scene of war. His proposals were at once accepted, and in a very short space of time some 1500 men were collected and embarked with him for India.

On arrival at Bombay, which presidency had already been dangerously denuded of troops to send to the front, they were again doomed to disappointment, for the Bombay Government gladly availed itself of their services to overawe the large native cities of Poona & Nuggar, which were then extremely disaffected and were only prevented from rising by the presence of the German Battalion.

Thus once more they remained inactive, but here as elsewhere they obtained the good opinion of all; so much so that on the close of the war all who would take service were transferred, both officers and men, into the 109th Regt. of Foot; and Col. Wooldridge having again received the thanks of Government, once more retired into private life. (The military services of Colonel James Warwick Wooldridge, described above, were written by his son Colonel De Lacy Richard Frank Wooldridge to John William Linzee, when both were residents in India prior to 1876).

CHILDREN OF MARY ANN CHARLOTTE LINZEE (132) AND JAMES WARWICK WOOLDRIDGE.

132–1. I. DE LACY RICHARD FRANK, b. 24 Sept. 1839, Walstray, Devon⊙.
II. JAMES WARWICK, b. 26 Jan. 1841, Walstray⊙; d. 27 Mar. 1865, Peddie, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, unmarried⊙.
III. HOOD LINZEE, b. 4 Feb. 1843, Walstray⊙; d. 27 Feb. 1889, Cuddalore, India, unmarried⊙.

Family records of Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee (132) were contributed by herself.

132–1. DE LACY RICHARD FRANK WOOLDRIDGE, son of Mary Ann Charlotte Linzee (132), and Colonel James Warwick Wooldridge; b. 24 Sept. 1839, Walstray, Devon, England⊙; d. 15 Oct. 1889, London⊙; his gravestone and that of his wife's is in Highgate Cemetery, and has the following inscription: Sacred To the memory of Colonel De Lacy R. F. Wooldridge, Commandant 22nd Regt. Bombay Inf: Born 24th September 1839, Died 15th October 1889: This cross is erected in a loving token of respect by the British and Native officers of the said Regt: Also of Jane, beloved wife of the above, Died 29th April 1890, aged 48 years. He m. Jane Tainton, 21 Nov. 1863, Peddie, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa⊙; dau. of Richard Tainton of the Cape of Good Hope, who married Ann Brookes at Westbury-on-Trym, near Bristol, England⊙; b. 16 Mar. 1842, East London, Cape Colony⊙; d. 29 Apr. 1890, London⊙.

CHILDREN OF COLONEL DE LACY RICHARD FRANK WOOLDRIDGE (132–1) AND JANE TAINTON.

I. JAMES DE LACY, b. 28 Aug. 1864, Fort Peddie, Cape of Good Hope⊙; formerly in the Burmah Police⊙; m. Annie Dawson, 13 Feb. 1899, Rangoon, Burmah⊙; dau. of John and Annie (Godber) Dawson⊙; b. 3 July 1870, Burmah⊙.
132–2. II. LINZEE TAINTON, b. 13 Jan. 1866, Decca, India⊙.
132–3. III. WILLIAM HUGH, b. 19 Mar. 1868, Purrandar, India⊙.
IV. HERBERT CHESELDEN, b. 30 Jan. 1870, Purrandar, India⊙; Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Indian Army⊙; m. Beatrice M—— Coates, —— 1899, Norwood, near London, England⊙; dau. of Rev. Digby Henry Coates, and Georgihannah Gale⊙; b. ——.
132–4. V. MILDRED, b. 9 Apr. 1872, Horfield, Bristol, Somerset⊙.

Family records of De Lacy Richard Frank Wooldridge (132–1) and his descendants were contributed by Mrs. Lewis Linzee.

132–2. LINZEE TAINTON WOOLDRIDGE, son of De Lacy Richard Frank Wooldridge (132–1) and Jane Tainton; b. 13 Jan. 1866, Decca, India⊙; in the Royal Naval Reserve⊙; m. Mazarina Florence Gilbert, 18 Sept. 1895, St. Mark's Church, New Swindon,

England⊙; dau. of Otho Solon Luxmore and Mary Catherine (Sheehan-Harford) Gilbert of Ilfracombe, Devon⊙; b. 17 July 1868, Clifton, Bristol, Somerset⊙.

CHILDREN OF LINZEE TAINTON WOOLDRIDGE (132–2) AND MAZARINA FLORENCE GILBERT.

i. GILBERT DE LACY, b. 10 July 1896, Swindon, Wilts, England⊙; with the royal flying corps in Egypt; m. Gwendoline Curtis, — Oct. 1916, Cairo, Egypt⊙.
ii. LINZEE OTHO WARWICK, b. 25 Aug. 1903, Southampton, Hants⊙.

132–3. WILLIAM HUGH WOOLDRIDGE, son of De Lacy Richard Frank Wooldridge (132–1), and Jane Tainton; b. 19 Mar. 1868, Purrandar, India⊙; Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Indian Army⊙; m. Alice Waters Copleston, 3 Aug. 1897, Offwell, Devon, England⊙; dau. of Rev. John Henry Copleston of Offwell House, Devon, and Edith Emma Toogood⊙; b. 6 Apr. 1868, West Buckland, Devon⊙.

Served in East Africa, 1895–6, during the operations against the Mazrui rebels. Medal.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM HUGH WOOLDRIDGE (132–3) AND ALICE WATERS COPLESTON.

i. JAMES HUGH COPLESTON, b. 10 May 1898, Quetta, India⊙.
ii. JOHN WARWICK TAINTON, b. 10 Oct. 1899, Bombay, India⊙.
iii. ALICIA BETTY, b. 11 Oct. 1900, Quetta⊙.
iv. WILLIAM LOVELL, b. 9 Dec. 1901, Quetta⊙.

132–4. MILDRED WOOLDRIDGE, dau. of De Lacy Richard Frank Wooldridge (132–1) and Jane Tainton; b. 9 Apr. 1872, Horfield, Bristol, Somerset, England⊙; m. Harry Osborne Quinn, 24 July 1894, St. Augustine's Church, Rugeley, Stafford⊙; he is in the Indian Civil Service⊙; son of Lieutenant Colonel Henry Evans Quinn, of the Bengal Staff Corps, who married Catherine Anne Harrison, the 22 Mar. 1860⊙; b. 26 Jan. 1865, ——⊙.

CHILD OF MILDRED WOOLDRIDGE (132–4) AND HARRY OSBORNE QUINN.

i. DENIS, b. 9 Nov. 1911, Hampstead, London⊙.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ANNA CECELIA DE NEUFVILLE LINZEE AND THOMAS LAURENCE EVANS.

For the ancestors of Anna Cecelia de Neufville Linzee (136) see Chapter V.

136. ANNA CECELIA DE NEUFVILLE LINZEE, dau. of Ralph Inman Linzee (125) and 1st wife Anna Cecelia de Neufville; b. — Jan. 1811, Boston, Mass.; d. 21 Jan. 1889, Port Gibson, Miss.⊙; bur. West Side, Miss.⊙; m. Thomas Laurence Evans of Natchez, Miss., 1 June 1832, at Trinity Church, New Haven*, Conn., by Rev. Harry Croswell, rector; probably a grandson of John Evans, seventh Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania, whose wife probably a dau. of Robert Morris.

CHILDREN OF ANNA CECELIA DE NEUFVILLE LINZEE (136) AND THOMAS LAURENCE EVANS.

136–1. I. LOUIS DE NEUFVILLE, b. 4 Mar. 1836, ——, New York State⊙.

II. ROBERT LINZEE, b. —— 1838, ——, New York State⊙; d. — Oct. 1878, of yellow fever at West Side, Miss., where he is bur. with his wife⊙; m. Emma Snodgrass, 5 Aug. 1878, West Side⊙; she d. —— 1878, of yellow fever⊙; she was of the Oakland College neighborhood; her mother's name was Anna.

III. KATHERINE, b. ——; d. aged 13 years in New York State⊙.

Family records of Anna Cecelia de Neufville Linzee (136) and her descendants were contributed by her grandson Robert Buckner Evans (136–3), except as noted under (136–2) and (136–4).

136–1. LOUIS DE NEUFVILLE EVANS, son of Anna Cecelia de Neufville Linzee (136) and Thomas Laurence Evans; b. 4 Mar. 1836, ——, New York State⊙; d. 7 Feb. 1898, Mobile, Alabama⊙; bur. Magnolia cemetery⊙; m. Emma Elizabeth Buckner, of Oakland College neighborhood, 4 June 1866, at her home near Greenville, Miss., by Rev. S. Archer⊙; dau. of Robert and Sarah ( ) Buckner, a planter⊙; b. ——; d. 17 Oct. 1882, West Side, Miss.⊙.

CHILDREN OF LOUIS DE NEUFVILLE EVANS (136–1) AND EMMA ELIZABETH BUCKNER.

136–2. I. ROBERT LINZEE, b. 21 June 1867, West Side, Miss.⊙.

136–3. II. ROBERT BUCKNER, b. 28 Oct. 1868, West Side⊙.

136–4. iii. Sarah Roberta, b. 23 June 1871, Bethel, Miss.⊙.
iv. Louis de Neufville (twin), b. 14 Dec. 1873, West Side⊙; d. 4 June 1894, Mobile, Ala.⊙.
136–5. v. Thomas Freeland (twin), b. 14 Dec. 1873, West Side⊙.
vi. Ralph Inman, b. —— 1876, West Side⊙; d. —— 1878, Greenville, Miss.⊙.
vii. Anna Cecelia, b. —— 1883, West Side⊙; d. —— 1883, West Side⊙.

136–2. ROBERT LINZEE EVANS, son of Louis de Neufville Evans (136–1) and Emma Elizabeth Buckner; b. 21 June 1867, West Side, Miss.⊙; d. 12 Sept. 1916, Jackson, Miss.⊙; m. Nora Smith, 4 Sept. 1891, Jackson, Miss.⊙; dau. of Sidney and Mary Rebecca (Saunders) Smith⊙; b. 18 June 1865, Phoenix, Miss.⊙.
Resides, — 1030 Margaret Place, Shreveport, La.

Children of Robert Linzee Evans (136–2) and Nora Smith.

i. Thomas Laurence, b. 16 June 1892, Jackson, Miss.⊙.
ii. Carlotta Linzee, b. 14 June 1894, Jackson⊙.

Family records of Robert Linzee Evans (136–2) and his descendants were contributed by his daughter.

136–3. ROBERT BUCKNER EVANS, son of Louis de Neufville Evans (136–1) and Emma Elizabeth Buckner; b. 28 Oct. 1868, West Side, Miss.⊙; m. Anna Moore, 28 Feb. 1888, Port Gibson, Miss., by Rev. Mr. Mounger⊙; dau. of William Walker and Ernestine (Watson) Moore⊙; b. 21 June 1869, Port Gibson⊙.
Resides, — Snave, Miss.

Children of Robert Buckner Evans (136–3) and Anna Moore.

136–6. i. Emma Elizabeth, b. 21 Oct. 1889, Port Gibson, Miss.⊙.
ii. Infant, still b. 27 Apr. 1891, Port Gibson⊙.
136–7. iii. Ernestine Moore, b. 3 Apr. 1892, Port Gibson⊙.
iv. William Walker, b. 10 June 1893, Port Gibson⊙.
v. Robert Buckner Jr., b. 29 Apr. 1896, Vicksburg, Miss.⊙.
vi. Josie, b. 17 June 1898, Vicksburg⊙.
vii. Infant, still b. 8 Dec. 1899, Vicksburg⊙.
viii. Anna Cecelia, b. 15 Oct. 1901, Vicksburg⊙.
ix. Blanton Fleming, b. 15 Aug. 1903, Vicksburg⊙.
x. John Willis, b. 9 Dec. 1904, Vicksburg⊙.

136–4. SARAH ROBERTA EVANS, dau. of Louis de Neufville Evans (136–1) and Emma Elizabeth Buckner; b. 23 June 1871, Bethel, Miss.⊙; m. Dr. Charles LeBaron of Mobile, Ala., 30 Nov. 1891, at her home in Vicksburg, Miss., by Father Monti⊙; son of Thomas and Jane (Ames) LeBaron⊙; b. 12 Apr. 1868, Mobile⊙.
Resides, — 1516 20th Ave., Gulfport, Miss.

CHILDREN OF SARAH ROBERTA EVANS (136–4) AND DR. CHARLES LEBARON.

I. CHARLES JR., b. 15 Sept. 1892, Mobile, Ala.⊙; he is a doctor.
II. MARY LINZEE, b. 17 Oct. 1896, Mobile⊙.

Family records of Sarah Roberta Evans (136–4) were contributed by herself.

136–5. THOMAS FREELAND EVANS, son of Louis de Neufville Evans (136–1) and Emma Elizabeth Buckner; b. 14 Dec. 1873, West Side, Miss.⊙; m. 1st Lucile Scott, 15 Sept. 1903, Jackson, Miss.⊙; d. 21 Feb. 1905, Jackson⊙.

Thomas Freeland Evans m. 2d Mrs. Elizabeth Pullen, 13 Oct. 1907, Gulfport, Miss.⊙; dau. of Hiram Abiff Rankin and Mary Beltie Gatewood; b. 29 Aug. 1881, Newton, Miss.⊙.

Elizabeth Rankin m. 1st William Gurney Pullen.

Residence, — 1127 8th Street, New Orleans, La.

136–6. EMMA ELIZABETH EVANS, dau. of Robert Buckner Evans (136–3) and Anna Moore; b. 21 Oct. 1889, Port Gibson, Miss.⊙; m. Allen Ferrand D^e^. Graffenried, 29 June 1907, at her home in Vicksburg, Miss., by Rev. Mr. Hinton⊙; son of William Lafayette and Emélié (Ferrand) D^e^. Graffenried⊙; b. 1 Mar. 1879, Bosco, La.⊙.

CHILDREN OF EMMA ELIZABETH EVANS (136–6) AND ALLEN FERRAND D^e^. GRAFFENRIED.

I. EMÉLIÉ FERRAND, b. 25 June 1908⊙; d. 23 Nov. 1911, Shreveport, La.⊙.
II. ALLEN BUCKNER, b. 7 Oct. 1912, Shreveport⊙.

136–7. ERNESTINE MOORE EVANS, dau. of Robert Buckner Evans (136–3) and Anna Moore; b. 3 Apr. 1892, Port Gibson, Miss.⊙; m. Oscar Penington Simpson, 14 Aug. 1912, at her home in Snave, Miss., by Rev. Mr. Perry⊙; son of James Phillip and Katherine Florence (Moore) Simpson of Madison, Miss.⊙; b. 27 Oct. 1872, Madison⊙.

CHILD OF ERNESTINE MOORE EVANS (136–7) AND OSCAR PENINGTON SIMPSON.

I. ANNA, b. 19 Aug. 1914, Snave, Miss.⊙.

THE END.

Col. James Warwick Wooldridge
1813–1891

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Page 692. Under (111–15): Children of William Montague Isaacson George Pasco.

i. Mary Rebecca, b. 22 Feb. 1840, ——⊙.
ii. Ellen Jane Cameron, b. 2 Feb. 1846, ——⊙; m. George Brooks Foster Swain, 21 Nov. 1866, ——⊙; Staff-Commander, R.N.⊙.

Page 695. Under (111–19): William Henry Pasco m. Eveline Louise LeSouef Thomas, 2 Oct. 1907, Prahran, Vic.⊙; dau. of Ebenezer John Thomas and Eveline Minna LeSouef⊙; b. 10 Aug. 1873, Melbourne, Vic.⊙.

They have issue:
i. Clive Howell Crawford, b. 4 Oct. 1908, Windsor, Vic.⊙.
ii. Edith Alice Margaret, b. 3 Nov. 1909, Tarck, Vic.⊙.
iii. Heather Doreen, b. 30 Aug. 1915, Bairnsdale, Vic.⊙.

Page 701. Under (111–41): Children of Alice Josephine (Pasco) Phillips.

i. Crawford Pennington, 16 June 1899, Prahran, Vic.⊙.
ii. Frances Mary, b. 23 July 1901, Box Hill, Vic.⊙.
iii. Alice Mary, b. 26 July 1903, Box Hill⊙.
iv. Arthur Lawder, b. 10 June 1909, Box Hill⊙.

Page 811. Under (129–4): St. Ewe for St. Eve; Edward Glynn Trevenen was b. 28 Feb. 1835, St. Ewe, Cornwall.

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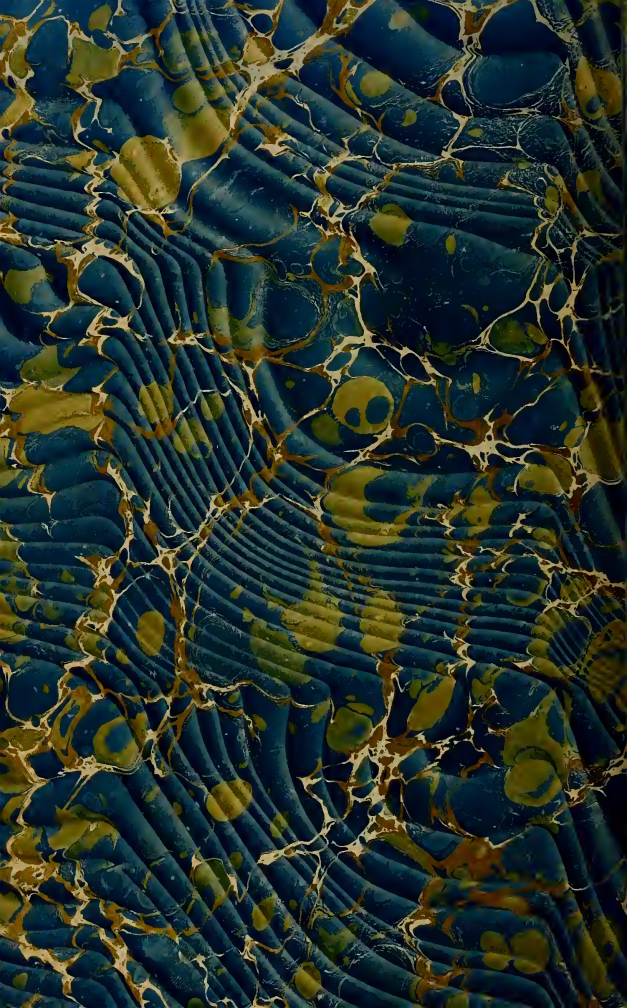
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